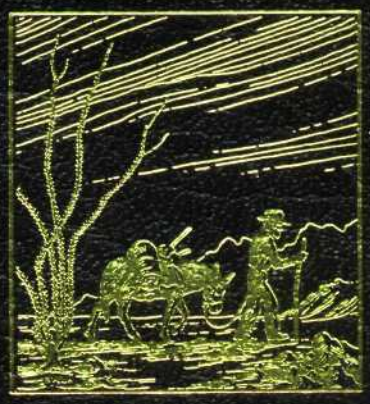
THE Desert MAGAZINE



The Desert Magazine Subject Index

SUBJECT INDEX

All 534 Issues of *Desert Magazine*
November 1937 to June/July 1985
plus
All Five Issues of *American Desert Magazine*
November/December 1992 to Fall 1993

by
Tom Budlong
and
Joan Brooks

THE ARTHUR H. CLARK COMPANY
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Introduction

Between November, 1937 and June, 1985 exactly 534 issues of *Desert Magazine* were published. It had a continuous run, pumping out one issue a month, month after month, from the very first issue until December, 1979. Then publishing became sporadic—more so as time went on. The last *Desert* was dated June/July, 1985. In 1992 and 1993 five issues of *The American Desert*, intended to be a continuation of *Desert Magazine*, were published. The publisher was Joan Brooks, the co-author of this index.

These 539 issues contain a wealth of valuable and interesting information about the American Southwest and other western localities. *Desert Magazine* was started before WW II, when the desert was a curiosity more to be feared than revered. It saw serious development of vehicle access, beginning, it would seem, with Randall Henderson's discovery of 4WD jeeps when he was stationed in the Sahara during the war. It saw the introduction of dirt bikes starting with the simple 'Pak Jak' and developing into the modern version. It saw popularization of the desert as a place of recreation, and controversy generated by the beginnings of management of the desert by the Bureau of Land Management and other government agencies. A lot of history is contained in *Desert*'s pages—social history as well as natural history.

Individual issues make interesting reading, but without a comprehensive index any sort of research, casual or serious, is difficult. If you notice something you'd like to refer to later, it's lost as soon as that issue is returned to the collector's stack. Who can recall which issue has the information, and who has the patience to search the stack again? For a while *Desert Magazine* did publish annual indexes in December issues, but these were neither comprehensive, cross-indexed, or consolidated.

This index is both comprehensive and cross-indexed and it's consolidated into one volume. We have turned every page of every issue, recording every article, map, cover picture, and book review. We recorded photos that seemed to be especially noteworthy, advertisements and mining notices of special interest, and all of Marshal South's writings. We recorded many editorials, most notably Randall Henderson's monthly *Just Between You and Me* from the back pages, when there was something of specific interest. Letters to the Editor with good information (excluding the merely laudatory), were included.

Cross-indexing means that an interesting story appears not only under its title, but also under the name of the author and the subjects it talks about. And, when applicable, it's indexed under a general category, such as "Pioneers", or "Ghost Towns." The cross-indexing feature almost always assures you will find references to what you are looking for.

The size of the index is a tribute to the wealth of information contained in the magazine. You will find over five pages of references under the heading "Ghost Towns." There are about five columns of references to *Desert*'s special passion for a while, Pegleg Smith and his lost gold, should you need more clues to refine your search. About 235 Hard Rock Shorty stories are listed. The Mines and Mining category takes up over four pages. Death Valley references go on for over eight columns. Several entries point you to first-hand accounts of Indian George Hansen, who looked out over Death Valley as a boy to watch the '49ers burn their wagons. The listings under Lost Mines and Treasures goes on for some six pages. Edmund Jaeger and Jerry Laudermilk, among the most technical of *Desert*'s contributors, have around seven columns of references combined. Even Barry Goldwater shows up with a few articles, letters to the editor, and references to his activities. There are three-and-a-half columns of titles that start with 'He', such as *He Rode the Wilderness Trail* and *He Built Scotty's Castle*. Another three and a half columns of titles start with 'We'. Randall Henderson checks in with over ten columns of references, Jack Pepper with over 80 references, and Choral Pepper with over 60. Ten pages of entries start with 'Lost'. (Could there be more things lost in the desert than found?) The magazine is surely a huge source.

Some Notes About Using The Index

Of course, if you are interested in something, look it up.

Too many *Desert Magazine* titles are cute and cryptic; they don't tell what the article is about. For these 'hidden' titles we added a short synopsis of the article, describing what it really talks about. As an example, author Cecil P. Lewis has an article titled *Gold Fever*, a rather generic and meaningless title. The synopsis tells you it's a "Humorous story of an old prospector and army detail in So. Cal. desert".

Titles appear bolded and italicized. These can be titles of articles, stories, photos, the title the magazine assigned to letters to the editors, or names of maps.

All issue references (e.g., Mar42 p.17) are to *Desert Magazine* except for the five *The American Desert* issues included in the index. These are:

Nov92	November/December 1992 issue
Jan93	January/February 1993 issue
Mar93	March/April 1993 issue
May93	May/June 1993 issue
Sep93	Fall 1993 issue

We have not tried to second-guess the magazine, and so have retained most errors and misspellings that may have been printed in it. As an example, one of the authors is listed as Sydney in one issue and as Sidney in a different issue. This is obviously the same person, but the different spellings have been retained and she shows up that way in the entries.

The cross-indexing feature is used to re-reference and collect many of the entries into generalized categories. You might want to try browsing these:

General Categories

Animals	Indians, Arts & Crafts	Missions
Archaeology	Indians, Ceremonials	Oases, Springs & Streams
Art, non-Indian	Indians, Food	Personalities
Birds	Indians, Legends	Pioneers
Bottles	Indians, Other	Plants & Trees
Desert Driving Tips	Indians, Personalities	Railroads
Desert Living	Indians, Prehistoric	Roads
Explorers	Insects	Touring
Fossils	Liars	Trails & Hiking
Gems, Minerals & Petrified Wood	Lost Mines & Treasure	Vehicles
Geology, Caves, Rock Formations	Maps	Weather
Ghost Towns	Military	

A Note From Tom Budlong

This index is a collaborative effort, mainly between Joan Brooks and myself. Joan attempted a revival of *Desert Magazine* with her *The American Desert*. She got out five good issues in 1992 and 1993 before circumstances conspired to end the effort. I got to know her peripherally during that period. About the time of her valiant effort to assemble the fifth and final issue she invited me to her home in Desert Hot Springs, not far from Desert Magazine's traditional home of Palm Desert. We had a pleasant conversation for an hour before it turned to what she really had on her mind—this index. She knew of my familiarity with computers and took a chance. It struck a chord. By myself, for quite a while, I had been musing about just such a project, but I was not satisfied with any of the methods that had come to mind. Joan was the needed catalyst. We discussed what I had thought of already, then a few new ideas, and gradually a practical method of attack began to form. The result, over two years later, is a set of programs to accept the raw information through the keyboard, capture it on disk, and convert it to the final sorted index format. The result is this volume.

The real work of entering the data into the computer was done by Joan and myself with good help from David Wright, the desert historian from Ridgecrest in the California desert. Help with proofreading—finding silly errors and subtle errors, typos, and redundancies—was provided by John Marnell, a most knowledgeable desert rat in Kingman, AZ, and Barbara Bradford, one of the grand ladies of Riverside County's countryside. There is an entertaining sidelight to the proofreading job. I had expected the job to be thankless—just drudgery—reading page after page of the entries in the first full compilation. But it did not turn out that way. Both John and Barbara reported it to be a pleasing exercise. The index does not read like a novel, but turned out to be interesting all on its own, even without a specific topic in mind.

Of course, nothing is perfect. With such a huge amount of detail the index certainly can be no exception. As you use it, you will without a doubt notice errors. If you feel so inclined, we would like to hear of them. Send a postcard, a letter, or better yet, a marked copy of the page. You could even get modern and email to budlong@who.net.

July, 1997
Los Angeles, California

A Note From Joan Brooks

When I came to live in the desert several years ago I did volunteer work at a nearby nature preserve. I had to learn of desert plants and animals, desert geology and Native Americans that had lived in the area. I was referred to *Desert Magazine* as a comprehensive information source. I spent too many library hours going through the bound volumes to find what I needed. The early years, from 1937-1958 had annual indexes in the December issues. These mini-indexes helped, but they were not fully cross-indexed and it was still necessary to work thorough each one, to be thorough. The only solution for issues after 1958 was to copy the table of contents for each issue, with no assurance that the title reflected the subject matter of the article. From these two sources I made my own list of the appropriate articles—a long, tedious task.

Later, after publishing the short-lived *The American Desert* magazine, I had requests from readers asking where they could get information on specific topics. The need for a cumulative index was again made apparent. Several people I talked with said they were planning a computerized index, but never got around to doing it. But now, with Tom Budlong as the computer expert, the index has become a reality. We put our heads together to find a way to meet our needs and those of the many *Desert Magazine* readers, as well as naturalists, historians, travelers, rockhounds and librarians.

We offer the index in hopes that the Great American Desert will be more accessible to all, to residents, visitors and armchair travelers alike. Dear reader, we hope you will find it a treasure-trove to use and enjoy.

July, 1997
Desert Hot Springs, California

For Collectors

It's difficult to keep a neat list of issues in a collection. Use the matrix on the next page to mark the issues you have. Feel free to copy this as a blank. Months when no issue was published are grayed out, and issues that cover two months are so indicated—"w/Jun" means the month was included with the June issue.

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1993		w/Jan		w/Mar		w/May				w/Sep	w/Sep		1993
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	

1992 and 1993 issues are *The American Desert*.

Some Interesting Desert Magazine History

Here's a history of ownership and locations of *Desert Magazine*, as mentioned in announcements in the magazine and as listed on the mastheads.

Date	Owner	Location	
Nov 37	Randall Henderson and J. Wilson McKenney	El Centro	The founders and the original location.
Aug 39	Randall Henderson alone	El Centro	McKenney's name disappeared from the masthead.
Nov 48	Randall Henderson	Palm Desert	The move to Palm Desert, which essentially founded the city.
Oct 58	Charles E. Shelton	Palm Desert	A note in the September, 1958 issue introduced Shelton as the new owner.
Jul 63	Jack and Choral Pepper	Palm Desert	A note in the July, 1963 issue announced the sale to Jack Pepper.
May 68	William and Joy Knyvett	Palm Desert	Apparently, according to the May, 1968 issue, only a half interest was transferred to the Knyvetts.
Nov 79	R.C. Packer and Donald MacDonald, as Cactus Paperworks	Palm Desert	This information is from the masthead. There was no announcement in the magazine.
May 81	Ed Seykota, as Seacoast Communications	Palm Desert, with the business office in Encinitas	Again, there was no announcement in the magazine, just a change in the information in the masthead.
Jul 82	Lifespan, Inc., Michael Vlassis publisher.	San Diego	Another masthead change. This was the first issue in six months.
Dec 83	D.W. Grantham, with no corporate or publisher names given.	Desert Hot Springs	Information from the masthead again.

Here is a list of the names and addresses shown in the magazine.

Nov 37	Randall Henderson and J. Wilson McKenney, a co-partnership 597 State Street, El Centro, California
Jan 38	Desert Publishing Co., 597 State Street, El Centro, California
Jan 40	Desert Publishing Co. 636 State Street, El Centro, California
Jun 46	Desert Press, Inc., 636 State Street, El Centro, California
Nov 48	Desert Press, Inc., Palm Desert, California. 1963
Mar 67	Desert Magazine, 74-109 Larrea, Palm Desert, California, 92260
Dec 74	74-425 Highway 111, Palm Desert, California, 92261
Nov 79	Cactus Paperworks, 74-725 Highway 111, Palm Desert CA 92261
May 81	Seacoast Communication Corporation: PO Box 1318, Palm Desert, CA Business Office: 121 West E Street, Encinitas, CA 92024
Jun 81	Ed Seykota, dba Desert Magazine, at the same addresses
Jul 81	Desert Communication Corp., at the same addresses
Jul 82	Lifespan, Inc. 2145 Garnet Avenue, San Diego, CA 92109. There is no evidence of a Palm Desert address.
Oct 83	11213 Palm Drive, Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240 Mail to: PO Box 1318, Palm Desert, CA 92261
Dec 84	Offices: 6373 Elwood, Joshua Tree, CA Mail to: PO Box 1318, Palm Desert, CA 92261

To see inflation in action, here are cover and subscription prices.

	Cover Price	Annual Subscription
Nov 37	$0.25	$2.50
Apr 46		$3.00
Jan 49	$0.35	$3.50
Jan 56		$4.00
May 60	$0.40	
Aug 62		$4.50
Dec 62	$0.50	
May 65		$5.00
Apr 74	$0.75	$6.00
Aug 77	$1.00	$7.00
Sep 78		$8.00
Sep 79		$9.00
Nov 79	$1.50	
Jun 80		$10.00
Dec 80		$11.00
May 81		$12.00
Jul 81		$15.00
Sep 81	$2.00	
Jun 85	$2.50	

Randall Henderson's Involvement With *Desert Magazine*

Randall was, of course, the founder and the reason for the magazine's success. In the very early days, when writers were either scarce or too expensive, Randall wrote under the pseudonym Larry D. Wolman. He did this so it didn't look like too much material was coming from the same hand. (Wilson McKenney, Randall's early partner, wrote under the name Jonathan Bart for the same reason.) From inception to March, 1959, Randall was listed on the masthead as Editor, even through the change in ownership in October, 1958. He never listed himself as Publisher. In April, 1959, he is listed as Advisory Editor, with a note announcing his retirement. His name disappeared from the masthead with the April, 1960 issue, with no note or other explanation that I have found. His *Just Between You and Me* continued to the May, 1962 issue. June's *Just Between You and Me* was a note from Eugene Conrotto that Randall had decided to retire from the monthly editorial. The index shows he authored almost 150 articles, including those under the Larry Wolman pseudonym. Randall died in 1970—Jack Pepper's notice of his death is in the September, 1970 issue.

— 1 —

100 Hiking Trails
Two books. One for Northern CA, one for Southern CA. 100 trails each. Don & Roberta Lowe, (Book Review), SEP72 p.6
100 Roadside Flowers
Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
1000 Million Years on the Colorado Plateau
Al Look, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
1000 Palms Oasis, CA
shown on map—***Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
shown on map—***Trail Shrines***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
1000$ Reward Offered for Return of Stolen Yuha Man
Hermann W. Ronnenberg, (Article), MAR81 p.29
1001 Questions Answered about the Mineral Kingdom
Handbook on Minerals. Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
101 Tales of Panamint Pete
Fictional character from the Trona, CA newspaper. Leonard F. Murnane, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
101 Trips in the Land of Enchantment
New Mexico tour guide. Betty Woods, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
1054 AD Super-nova
recorded in a petroglyph and a pictograph—***Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion***, William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28
1127 A.D. in Arizona
Letter from Everett Ruess to brother Waldo. Everett Ruess, (Article), JUL39 p.29
12 Days on the Colorado
Through the Grand Canyon. Dave Howard, (Article), AUG77 p.24
120 in the Shade
Harry Oliver's comments on the desert heat. Harry Oliver, (Article), JUL54 p.24
1200 Bottles Priced
John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), NOV64 p.6
Price guide. John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), OCT70 p.7
15 Death Valley Trips
Short descriptions of half-day, full day and overnight trips. Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
17 Palms Oasis, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.14
Borrego badlands—***Up Arroyo Salado to 17 Palm Oasis***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR45 p.7
Norton Allen, (Map), APR45 p.9
notes left in barrel—***Notes from a Desert Mailbox***, George M. Kehew, (Article), DEC66 p.12
170-Mile Walk on the Desert
Letter to his parents and brother. Everett Ruess, (Article), APR39 p.25
1800 Bolts a Minute!
Various forms of lightning. Gaston Burridge, (Article), AUG68 p.30
1811 Spanish inscription, Silbestre Esquibel
Near Holbrook, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), APR43 p.23
1875...Caliente's Big Year
Caliente, Kern County, CA stage and railroad center. Mike Engle, (Article), DEC69 p.10
1882 Zuni Pilgrimage to the Atlantic Ocean
Hope Gilbert, (Article), MAY61 p.12
1913 Trail Companions
Anecdote, early trip through Salton Sea area by automobile. W.G. Keiser, (Letter to Editor), JUN62 p.9
1913, A Midsummer Motoring Trip
Driving Through Coachella Valley in 1913. Ulysses S. Grant, (Article), MAR62 p.20
1953 Encampment of Death Valley 49ers
William Belknap, Jr., (Photo), FEB54 p.22

— 2 —

200 Trails to Gold
Subtitle "A Guide to Promising Mines and Hidden Lodes Throughout the West". Samuel P. Jackson, (Book Review), DEC76 p.8
200 Years Too Late
Correction to "Just Between You and Me" in Sep53 Desert on early missionary visits to Hopis. Rev. Victor R. Stoner, (Letter to Editor), NOV53 p.23
20-Mule Team
Floyd B. Evans, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL50 p.1
20-Mule Team Days in Death Valley
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
20-Mule teamsters
photos of Ed Stiles and Frank Tilton—***Buckboard Days in Borate***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP39 p.25
20th Century Coins of Mexico
Spencer Murray, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
24-hour Service in the Plant Parade
Primrose sp. that bloom in daytime (Oenothera). Mary Beal, (Article), APR40 p.27
285-Mile Mojave Loop Trip Offers History, Scenery
Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR79 p.16
29 Cabbage Palmettos
Counting original palm, Twentynine Palms, and origin of the name. Larry D. Wolman, (Article), NOV38 p.28
29 Palms
origin of the name, and spelling history—(News Item), AUG38 p.31
29 Palms, CA
Description of this growing town. Marvin Patchen, (Article), JUL82 p.74
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.26
on the map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.10

— 3 —

30 Years Too Soon
Story of Charley Burdick, prospector. In the Cactus City Clarion. Don Pelon, (Article), JUN80 p.40
3-Kids mine, NV
Hitchhiker Butte, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB40 p.13

— 4 —

400 Years after Coronado's Conquest
400th anniversary, celebration in New Mexico. Eddie Sherman, (Article), MAY40 p.14
49 Lake, NV
shown on map—***Massacre Lake, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.28
49 Palms
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.26
49 Palms Oasis
Trail to 49 Palms, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC40 p.24
4WD
using an FJ45 Land Cruiser in Baja—***Wheels for Baja, Part I***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB79 p.20
using an FJ45 Land Cruiser in Baja—***Wheels for Baja, Part II***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR79 p.20

— 5 —

50 Years in Death Valley
Author had 50 years in Death Valley borax operations. Harry Gower, (Book Review), FEB70 p.7
50,000 Years Ago
Calico Hills Archaeological Site, CA. L. Burr Belden, (Article), DEC68 p.8
57 Shrines, Trail of
Coachella Valley, CA—***Value of an Ancient Trail***, Louis Jones, (Article), MAR66 p.8

— 6 —

62 Years a Trader in Apache Land
Gustav & Louise Becker, traders at Springerville, AZ. Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), AUG38 p.3
6th Falls at Bear Canyon's Seven Falls, Tucson,AZ
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP56 p.1

— 7 —

7000$ Before Breakfast
Ghost towns of Stanton, Octave and Weaver, Arizona. Joe Kraus, (Article), NOV76 p.8

— 8 —

8 Million $ in a Clay Pit
History of Tropico Mine, CA. Leslie Tillinghast, (Article), OCT64 p.12
85 Mountain, Mine, NM
shown on map—***Shakespeare, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31

— 9 —

93-Year Old Ed C. Jaeger Has 50 Palavers
Part of Cactus City Clarion. Jack Harris, (News Item), FEB80 p.28
99 Days in the Desert .. With Sandy Walker
Compilation of his Desert Briefs articles. Harry Oliver, (Book Review), NOV43 p.37

— A —

A1 Mountain, Coconino Co., AZ
how it was named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, FEB40 p.30
Abajo Mountains, UT
horse trip to—*Nineteen Days on Utah Trails*, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT49 p.5
shown on map—*Dark Canyon, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.6
Abajo Pk, San Juan Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Abandoned baby found on Christmas Eve
Desert's Christmas Infant, Oren Arnold, (Article), DEC62 p.29
Abarr, James
Legendary Pecos-Village of 500 Warriors
Pecos mission and pueblo, (Article), JAN60 p.15
Abarr, James W.
Fort Ojo Caliente, NM
Site of Geronimo's capture, (Article), APR59 p.19
Franciscans' Saline Missions
(Article), JUN59 p.10
Abbey, Edward
Desert Solitaire
(Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Critique (review) of Edward Abbey's Desert Solitaire, (Book Review), MAR81 p.54
Abbot, Chuck
Desert Road
Santa Catalina Mountains, New Mexico, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN46 p.1
Abbot, Mora Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Abbott, Chuck
Barrel Cactus in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR65 p.1
Camp Trip Among the Desert Saguaros
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC59 p.1
Christmas on the Desert
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC65 p.1
Cowboy and Girl
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT46 p.1
Daughters of the Navajo
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN54 p.1
Three Navajo Children, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN62 p.44
Desert Riders
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB46 p.1
Hiking the Rim
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV65 p.1
Inhospitable Land
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR53 p.1
Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL54 p.1
Palm Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY39 p.1
Papago Well of Sacrifice
Papago Indian legend of sacrificing children to prevent a flood, (Article), JUL53 p.22
Senita, or Old Man Cactus
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT47 p.1
Spectators at Colorado National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT58 p.1
Tubac Mail Carrier
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR47 p.1
Western Ranch
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT62 p.1
White Sands National Monument, NM
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV58 p.1
Wild Heliotrope and Poppies, Clifton, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN67 p.1
Yucca in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR46 p.1
Yucca, Sun and Sand
Yucca trees in bloom in desert setting, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV52 p.1
Abbott, Chuck & Esther
Fourth of July Picnic
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL57 p.1
ABCs of Anza-Borrego, The
Description of the park. Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN77 p.20
Abeloe, William N.
Historic Spots in California
(Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Aberdeen Road, Station, Owens Valley, CA
shown on map—*Crystal Cove, CA*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL79 p.9
Abert's towhee
Towhee Tactics, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP69 p.14
Abieta, Pablo
of Isleta Pueblo, NM—*Tribesman of Isleta Pueblo*, Leon V. Almirall, (Article), OCT40 p.15
Abiquiu, NM
conservation as museum theme—*Ghost Ranch Museum, NM*, Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB54 p.18
Abo
ruins, with color photo—*Saline Settlements, The*, April M. Kopp, (Article), AUG81 p.14
Abominable Sandman of Borrego
correction to article in Jul64 Desert—*Camel Tracks*, Carlos Whiting, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Victor Stoyanow, (Article), JUL64 p.9
Aboriginal trails in Colorado Desert
of Southern California—*In the Footsteps of the Ancients*, Bern Schwenn, (Article), NOV92 p.39
About a House, a Mill, a Man in Twentynine Palms
Karl Schapel's home and mine in Twentynine Palms, CA. June Pearson, (Article), MAR66 p.38
About an Old Town and an Old Fish
Ichthyosaur State Monument, NV. Cliff and Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT65 p.26
About Dowsers and Doubters
Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL68 p.10
About Lost Mines and Indian Taboos and A ...
Touring the Santa Rosa Mountains in Southern CA. Royce Rollins, (Article), AUG64 p.20
About Nellie Cashman
How Nellie Cashman died. Edith Harrison, (Letter to Editor), JUL64 p.42
About Stone House
More info. on Anza-Borrego stone house. Ruth Graham, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
About the Souths
Brief biography of Marshal and Tanya South. (Article), AUG42 p.22
About Those Mesquites
General habits of mesquite trees, and how close they grow to water. W.I. Lively, (Letter to Editor), APR48 p.29
Above Death Valley: The Keane Wonder Mine
Jim Price, (Article), MAR93 p.33
Above the Civil War
Thaddeus Lowe-inventor and railway builder. Eugene B. Block, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Abrams, Jake
mystery of his lost wagon solved (Death Valley)—*Mystery of Jake Abram's Lost Wagon*, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC45 p.19
Abreu, Margaret
Food of the Conquerors
Native southwestern dishes. Chile peppers, (Book Review), APR41 p.35
Abronia sp.
Everybody's Little Friend, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB40 p.28
Abronia villosa
Sand verbena—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JAN75 p.21
Sand Verbena—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB84 p.31
Abstract Lizard, The
Gila monster. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), DEC64 p.36
Acacia sp.
greggii, farnesiana, felicina, willardiana—*Devil's Protege*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN41 p.12
Acacia, Ant
thorns as a defense—*Nature's Weapons of Defense*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Acambaro Mystery
Primitive figurines found in Acambaro, Mexico. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), OCT69 p.18
Acambaro, Mexico
primitive figurines found there—*Acambaro Mystery*, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), OCT69 p.18
Acanthocereus pentagonus
Queen of the Night cactus—*Six Members of the Cactus Clan*, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Ace Climbers Fail to Reach Top of Shiprock
(News Item), AUG38 p.33
Ace Gardner on the Trail
How Ace Gardner captured Blythe bank robbers in 1913. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN55 p.4
Ace-in-the-Hole ledge
lost mine story—*Jack Stewart's Lost Ace-in-the-Hole Ledge*, (Article), NOV47 p.22
Acme, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Acoma mission
dispute with Laguna pueblo—*Miracle of San Jose*, Marge Johnson, (Article), FEB65 p.8
recollections of paintings there, and picture—E.A. Burbank, (Letter to Editor), AUG39 p.1
Acoma Pueblo
Christmas story—*Christmas Trail to the Sky City*, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC43 p.11
J.E. Byron, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV50 p.1
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC43 p.12
Sky-City - A Living Example of Pueblo Culture, Allye Terrell, (Article), MAR81 p.45
Acoma, NM
center of map—*Enchanted Mesa*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.6
description of—*Trail to Acoma*, Dama Langley, (Article), JAN47 p.9
Indian culture—*Children of the Sky Dwellers*, Trudy Alford, (Article), AUG58 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG58 p.29

Acoma, Valencia Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Acoma-The Sky City
Mary Branham, (Article), JUN60 p.19
Acomita Pueblo
Enchanted Mesa, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.6
Across Utah's White Rim
White Rim Trail. Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUN72 p.26
Actinolite Crystals at Wrightwood
Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), MAY63 p.6
Activites Stir on Old Mojave Road
Mojave Road re-discovered by Dennis Casebier. (Article), NOV80 p.33
Adair Cabin
at Hidden Palms Oasis—***Hidden Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Adair, John
Navajo and Pueblo Silversmiths, The (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
Adair, Navajo Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Adair, Virgil
at Hidden Palms Oasis—***Hidden Palms Oasis***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY45 p.13
Adamana, Apache Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Adams Mine a Hoax?
The Lost Adams Mine story is a hoax, invented by students at New Mexico School of Mines. Burrell C. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Adams Well
discovered in the Granite Mountains—***Great Land Grab, The***, Joe Nemie, (Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Adams Well, Yuma Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Adams, Ansel
co-author—***Mission San Xavier del Bac***, Nancy Newhall, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Adams, Arles
photo of—***Up Arroyo Salado to 17 Palm Oasis***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR45 p.7
Adams, Jeff
Roving Reporter of the Desert
Nell Murbarger, southwestern writer, (Article), JUL53 p.11
Adams, John J.
Nuggets at Dos Palmas
Writer claims personal knowledge of Tabaseca Trail gold, (Letter to Editor), OCT55 p.26
Adams, L.D.
Saga of the Misplaced Sagebrush, The
Sagebrush west of normal range in California's Central Valley, (Article), JUL67 p.8
Adams, Ramon F.
Charles M. Russell, The Cowboy Artist
Life and work of Charles M. Russell, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Adams, Ray
hummingbird feeder of Pine Cove, CA—***Host to a Horde of Hummers***, Loretta Berner, (Article), OCT79 p.32
Adams, Samuel Hopkins
Harvey Girls, The (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Adams, William
Robert H. Goddard, Rocketman of the Desert (Article), OCT81 p.44
Seri Indians: Keeping Their Culture Alive
In Sonora, Mexico, (Article), AUG81 p.38
Adamsville, Pinal Co., AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Added Information
Cerro Gordo town still open. Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Correction to May69 smoke tree article. Smoke tree is Dalea spinosa. Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Adenostoma fasciculatum
is common name greasewood or creosote?—***Greasewood Confusion***, Alice C. Sheldon, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
Adler, Pat
Walker's R.R. Routes-1853
Railroad routes proposed by Capt. Joseph Walker, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Admiral, Don
Bitter Food for the Burro
Burroweed, or Franceria dumosa. Burros like it, (Article), MAY38 p.5
elephant trees—***Lost Tree in a Lonely Land***, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), NOV37 p.16
Gentleman with Daggers, A
Ocotillo, or Fouquieria spendens, (Article), FEB38 p.3
Ghost Tree of the Desert
Smoke Tree, (Article), JUN38 p.21
No. 1 Adventurer of the Desert
Creosote bush description, (Article), NOV37 p.6
They Learned about Cactus from Beavertail
(Article), APR38 p.3
This Little Shrub Needs a Friend
Desert Holly, (Article), DEC37 p.7
Water That's Guarded by Thorns
Barrel cactus, (Article), JAN38 p.3
Weapons for Indians
Ironwood (Olneya tesota), (Article), JUL38 p.7
Admirer of Borax Smith
Borax Smith and his life in Oakland. Percy D. Gaskill, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Adobe
as building material—***Mud Mansions***, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), AUG60 p.14
Building with Adobe. Harry Oliver, (Article), AUG60 p.17
house construction—***Build Your Own Adobe***, Paul Aller, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
house construction—***House of 'dobe***, Lon Garrison, (Article), SEP38 p.14
making it—***Get Juan to do it for You***, Nona B. Mott, (Article), JUL56 p.27
Adobe Doorways
Stories of people in New Mexico. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Adobe Home
Building and adobe house. Adele Arnold, (Article), DEC43 p.14
Adobe Home Typifies True Western Design
James Gerrald, (Article), DEC37 p.26
Adobe homes
Adobe Renaissance, Donald Foster, (Article), MAY68 p.12
Charm of Adobe, The, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), MAY60 p.31
Adobe Maker of Scottsdale
Juan Castillo, adobe brick maker. Christine B. MacKenzie, (Article), DEC49 p.23
Adobe Renaissance
Adobe houses. Donald Foster, (Article), MAY68 p.12
Adobe Valley, CA
Glass Mountain, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
Adobe Valley, Mono County, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Adobe, An Old Mexican Recipe
How to make adobe bricks. Grace Kendrick, (Article), OCT65 p.24
Adolph Sutro's Coyote Hole
Sutro's Tunnel for the Comstock Lode. Richard H. Dillon, (Article), MAR55 p.17
Adolph, E. F.
Physiology of Man on the Desert (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Adult Education for the Papagos
Charles L. Hoffman, (Article), JUN58 p.27
Adventure Along the Yuma Trail
Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC73 p.36
Adventure in a Nevada Cave
Excavating a cave near Baker, Nevada. Johns Harrington, (Article), MAY43 p.18
Adventure in Joshua Tree National Monument
Tour and description. Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB79 p.16
Adventure is Underground
Caves of the West. W.R. Halliday, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Adventure is Where You Find It
Owens River, CA, floating down it. Al Pearce, (Article), SEP75 p.16
Adventure of Boomer
A tame collared lizard. Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), FEB44 p.23
Adventure on Fortification Hill
Dumb hiking errors on shores of Lake Mead. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), DEC41 p.24
Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi
Winter climbing in the San Francisco Peaks, AZ. Near disaster. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAR42 p.5
Adventure with a Mummy
Eagle Canyon, Texas. M.R. Harrington, (Article), DEC45 p.17
Adventures Along the Unknown Colorado (1826)
Lt. R.W.H. Hardy in the sailing ship Bruja, 1826. Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.25
Adventures in a Desert Garden
Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Superior,AZ. Joyce Muench, (Article), JAN50 p.21
Adventures in Arizona
Guide to travel in Arizona. Thomas B. Lesure, (Book Review), APR57 p.43
Adventures in Desert Camping
Excerpts from Henderson's Sun, Sand and Solitude book. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV68 p.31
Adventures in the Redwoods
Harriett E. Weaver, (Book Review), AUG76 p.8
Adventuring in the Jacumbas
Walter Ford, (Article), JUN76 p.36
Africa
trailer excursion—***Cape Town to Cairo***, Lillie B. Douglass, (Book Review), MAY65 p.4

African animals
imported to U.S.—***Safari in Your Own Backyard***, Larry Spain, (Article), JAN66 p.23
After Mt. St. Helens
Nick Provenza, (Article), SEP80 p.42
After the Rains-Desert Shellfish
George Leetch, (Article), SEP62 p.13
Afton Canyon Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Afton Canyon, CA
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.12
in the Mojave desert, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
on the Mojave River, shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, (Map), SEP77 p.18
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Afton, CA
Lost Missouri Mine, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.14
Agassiz Peak, AZ
winter climb of—***Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAR42 p.5
Agate
an agate-seamed butte, Bouse, AZ—***Agate-seamed Butte at Bouse***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV53 p.13
blue agate in the Sawtooth Mtns, CA, near Trona—***Blue Agate at Eagle Crags***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV48 p.10
Book of Agates, Lelande Quick, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Brianhead agate near Cedar Breaks Monument—***Cedar Breaks and Brianhead Agate***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR78 p.16
collecting area in Chuckawalla Mountains—***Geodes in an old "Battlefield"***, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV45 p.19
collecting area in the Middle Mountains, AZ—***Geodes on an Old Silver Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR51 p.7
collecting area near Bouse, AZ—***Bouse, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.14
collecting area north of 29 Palms—***Trails to Rockhound Rise***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
collecting at Augustine Pass, CA—***Augustine Pass Agates***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY56 p.4
collecting at Monte Cristo, NV—***Gems of Monte Cristo***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR55 p.12
collecting fire agate, Palo Verde Pass, CA—***Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV56 p.13
collecting in Red Rock Canyon, CA—***Red Rock Canyon Gem Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB56 p.18
collecting in Rochester Basin, CA—***Doodlebug Trail into Agateland***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR55 p.4
collecting near Lake Lahontan—***Agate Trail in Nevada***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
coloring agate in Idar, Germany—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT44 p.30
coloring it black—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC44 p.36
coloring it green—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV44 p.30
coloring it yellow—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN45 p.36
coloring of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN57 p.41
coloring of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL57 p.36
cutting of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB57 p.41
deposit near Beatty, NV—***Workshop of Ancient Arrow Makers***, John Hilton, (Article), JUN42 p.25
enhydros—***Enhydros Agates***, Will L. Grigsby, (Article), FEB40 p.37
Fiddler Canyon, UT Agate, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP79 p.11
fields in Death Valley north of Barstow—***Hilltops Paved with Gem Stones***, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR40 p.15
fields in Muggins Mtns, AZ—***Field Day in Muggins Hills***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN53 p.15
found in bean fields at Nipomo, CA—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN43 p.36
found on ancient beach lines—***Beach Combing on the Desert***, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV38 p.20
from Brazil—***Southern Brazil: Filled with Agate***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB77 p.40
gem field near Hoover Dam—***Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area***, C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36
how colored in Idar, Germany—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP44 p.36
icicle—***Icicle Agate in the Gusty Silver Peaks***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP56 p.10
in Apache Mtns, NM—***Agate Hunters in the Apaches***, Gilbert L. Eggert, (Article), FEB55 p.18
in Gypsum Wash, NV—***Black Agate in Gypsum Wash***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JAN58 p.15
in Markagunt Plateau, UT—***Markagunt Fossils and Agates***, Parley Dalley, (Article), APR63 p.7
in the Cady Mountains, CA—***Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
in Woodside anticline, UT—***Rock of the Ages - in Utah***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN51 p.11
Iris, or Rainbow—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, (News Item), APR40 p.39
ledge near Jarbridge, NV—***Trail to the Rockhound's Dream***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC58 p.4
making cabs, faceting, relation to quartz—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN70 p.5
Mexican Fire Agate—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), FEB40 p.36
near Bouse, AZ—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN85 p.11
near Colorado / Dolores confluence—***Rocks Where Rivers Meet***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL50 p.9
near Levan, Utah—***Black Agate in Milky Wash***, W.Randle Jones, (Article), AUG52 p.11
origin of the name—***Origins***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
relation to quartz—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR70 p.5
Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.17
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.12
Agate Cove
In the Monte Cristo Mountains, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC70 p.6
Agate field in Milky Wash, Utah
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG52 p.13
Agate Field in southern NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN58 p.16
Agate Fields
Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.17
Agate Hunters at Double Butte
In the Palo Verde Mountains, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV50 p.4
Agate Hunters in the Apaches
Gilbert L. Eggert, (Article), FEB55 p.18
Agate Hunting Along the Gila
Fenton Taylor, (Article), JUL52 p.20
Agate imitations
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL59 p.30
Agate in the Alvord Hills
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR71 p.36
Agate is Still There, The
Double Butte / The Picachos, name change. Geo. S. Madden, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Agate Ledge near Jarbridge, Northeast Nevada
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.6
Agate Trail in Nevada
Near Lake Lahontan. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
Agate Wonderland in the Cadys
Agate collecting in the Cady Mtns., CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), NOV57 p.11
Agate, Fairburn
where found—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT58 p.41
Agate, fire
at Oatman, AZ—***To the Oatman Fire Agate Field-By Bus***, Glenn Vargas, (Article), JAN63 p.7
Agate, flower
hunted by rockhounds, near Lake Mead, NV—***Nevada Invited the Rockhounds***, Al Haworth, (Article), JAN51 p.23
in Golden Valley NE of Johannesburg, CA—***Golden Valley Flower Agate***, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), DEC62 p.8
Agate, Iris
characteristics of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV58 p.41
Agate, Maricopa
Maricopa Agate -- in Arizona, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY39 p.18
Agate-seamed Butte at Bouse
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV53 p.13
Agathla Needle, Apache Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Agathla, UT
first climb of—***First Ascent of Agathla***, (News Item), AUG49 p.39
Agave
Agave deserti—***Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17
description of plant and types—***Assiduous Agave, The***, (Article), MAR64 p.30
desert survival techniques—***Survival in a Thirsty Land***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Food and Fishline for the Tribesmen, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC39 p.13

identifying it—***Confusing Quartet of the Plant World***, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), SEP53 p.13
New Life for Dead Century Plants, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), APR60 p.26
Strange and Wonderful Agave, The, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN60 p.31
Agave americana
Century plant—***Amazing Century Plant***, Theresa Maine, (Article), SEP68 p.22
Aged Boatman Makes Run Through Canyon
Bert Loper, age 74. (News Item), SEP39 p.29
Agentive and Causative Elements in Navajo
Navajo grammar. Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Agnew, Edith J.
Gray Eyes Family, The
Children's story of Navajo family life, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Agua Caliente Arroyo, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Indians
in Palm Springs, CA—***Palm Springs-Weaned on Wampum***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR65 p.17
Agua Caliente Hot Springs, CA
shown on map—***Anza Desert State Park, CA***, Frederick J. Colbert, (Map), MAR51 p.19
Agua Caliente Indians
Albert Santos Patencia, a chief, dies—(News Item), JAN52 p.31
Agua Caliente Oasis
store operated by Mary Smith—***Mary's Store at Agua Caliente Oasis***, Frederick J. Colbert, (Article), MAR51 p.18
Agua Caliente Springs
author wants it protected—H.E. Carter, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.30
Agua Caliente Springs, San Diego Co., CA
Healing Waters at Aqua Caliente, Marshal South, (Article), JUL47 p.4
origin of the name,and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, DEC39 p.32
Agua Caliente, Maricopa Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN39 p.40
Agua Dulce Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Camino del Diablo***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
Agua Fria River, AZ
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.18
shown on map—***Lost Black Mesa Placer***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.27
Agua Prieta
battle in Mexico—***Battle of Agua Prieta***, Cordelia Brinkerhoff, (Article), AUG55 p.27
Agua Tibia Wilderness
In San Diego County, CA. Jerry Schad, (Map), DEC78 p.23
Agua Tibia's Wilderness World
Hiking, in San Diego County, CA. Jerry Schad, (Article), DEC78 p.20
Agua Verde, Baja CA
start of segment of mission trail to Ligui Mission—***We Walked a Mission Trail***, George Leetch, (Article), OCT74 p.6
Aguage Santa Isabel, Baja CA
mentioned on 1757 map—Jesuits, (Map), FEB66 p.21
Aguaje del Burro, Baja CA
shown on map—***Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Aguanga, CA
Area around. Harrison Karr, (Map), MAR68 p.14
shown on map—***Ramona Country, So. Calif.***, (Map), MAY64 p.12
Aguanga, Riverside Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Aguereberry Camp, Death Valley
photo—***Jayhawker Treasure, The***, Rich Taylor, (Article), NOV75 p.8
Aguereberry Point
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.18
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.15
Aguereberry, Ambrose
Pete's nephew, still working the old mine—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
Aguereberry, Pete
(Jean Pierre), short biography, with photo of camp—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
He Belongs in the Panamints, LeRoy Bales, (Article), NOV41 p.17
notice of his death and burial at Lone Pine—(News Item), FEB46 p.34
photo of—***Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Aguila Crystals
Area north of Aguila, AZ, a crystal field. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC76 p.29
Aguila, AZ
shown on map—***Aguila Crystals***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC76 p.29
shown on map—***Rawhide, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
Aguirre Peak, AZ
shown on map—***Pozo Verde***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
Aguirre Peak, Pima Co., AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Ah Shon Goes to the Trading Post
Indian story. Sandy Hassell, APR84 p.38
Indian story. Sandy Hassell, SEP51 p.21
Ah-Ve-Koov-o-Tut, Ancient Home of the Mojave
Headgate Rock dam on the Colorado, and relation to Mojave Indians. Charles F. Thomas, (Article), NOV45 p.13
Ainsworth, Ed
accompanies Hilton on a gem search—***Gem Trails in the Bullion Mountains***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN40 p.9
Beckoning Desert
(Book Review), DEC62 p.37
California Jubilee
Newspaper reporter reminisces, (Book Review), DEC48 p.47
co-author—***In The Shade of the Juniper Tree***, Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
Desert Artist Bill Bender
(Article), NOV60 p.39
Eagles Fly West
Fictionalized personal CA history, 1846-1850, (Book Review), APR47 p.47
Golden Checkerboard
Land ownership by Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs.CA, (Book Review), JUN65 p.5
Greeks Had a Name - For City Rock Collectors
L.A. Times reporter turns out to be a desert rock collector, (Article), FEB43 p.5
Olaf Wieghorst
Western artist, (Article), MAY62 p.16
Painters of the Desert
Lives and paintings of thirteen desert painters, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
Ainsworth, Katherine
In The Shade of the Juniper Tree
Story of Junipero Serra (not about Juniper trees), (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
Man Who Captured Sunshine, The
Biography of artist John W. Hilton, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
Air Conditioning
early attempts in Indio, CA—***Submarines of the Desert***, Marie Valore, (Article), AUG64 p.19
Air Touring in Canyonlands
Aerial photos of Canyonlands and Arches formations. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
Air-conditioned automobiles
Refrigerated Air Conditioners, Benn Keller, (Article), JAN60 p.14
Airplane trip in the Southwest
Forty Years Ago From 30,000 Feet Up, Harry C. James, (Article), JUN60 p.15
Airplanes
Sikorsky Amphibian, Hulbert Burroughs, (Photo), AUG81 p.62
Airports of Baja California
Maps of Baja California with 114 airports. Arnold Senterfitt, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Airwells
as source of water from dew—***Water From Airwells***, Helen Brown, (Article), AUG65 p.42
Ajo, AZ
copper mining—***Their Grubstake is in Copper***, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUN55 p.18
designed by Bertram Goodhue—***Architectural Honors***, Dave I. Rees, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
map extends to Yuma—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.5
past and present copper mining—***Rawhides to Riches at Ajo***, Jack Sowell, (Article), APR68 p.32
photo of copper pit—***Organ Pipe***, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT73 p.18
shown on map—***Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
shown on map—***Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
shown on map—***Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), JUN53 p.25
shown on map—***Sonoyta, AZ***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), APR53 p.26
Ajo, Pima Co., AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Akron Silver Reef Mine, San Bernardino Co., CA
shown on map—***Black Hawk Mining Area***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), NOV72 p.16
Alabama Hills, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL65 p.7
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.10

California's Alabama Hills, Gary Richardson, (Article), SEP73 p.25
Hills of Alabama-in California, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), SEP62 p.9
in Owens Valley—*California Fantasy Land*, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JUL65 p.7
Alabaster
on shore of Salton Sea—*Crystals Along the Shores of Salton Sea*, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR40 p.17
Alameda, Albuquerque Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Alamo Country, Arizona
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV74 p.23
Alamo Dam, AZ
Arizona's Lake Alamo, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), JUN71 p.30
Alamo Lake State Park, AZ
Head for the Alamo!, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV74 p.20
Alamo Lake, AZ
shown on map—*Alamo Country, Arizona*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV74 p.23
Alamo Mocho, Mexico
on Butterfield stage route, Yuma to Vallecito—*Butterfield Stage Route*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Alamo River
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.19
Alamo River, Imperial Co., CA
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, NOV41 p.36
Alamogordo, Otero Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Alamos, Sonora, Mexico
tour of—*Sonora Holiday*, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC65 p.26
Alamos, the City That Refused to Die
In Sonora, Mexico. Jim Smullen, (Article), APR75 p.28
Alamosa, CO
shown on map—*Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO*, (Map), SEP93 p.11
Alaska Highway
guide to—*Milepost, The - Covering the Alaska Highway*, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Albert Lake, OR
shown on map—*Oregon Desert*, (Map), SEP67 p.24
Albert's Squirrel
relation to Ponderosa Pine—*Squirrel and a Tree, A*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN76 p.28
Album of Death Valley Personalities
Short biographies of 19 Death Valley characters. Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Albuquerque
Old Town—*Old Town Albuquerque*, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR59 p.25
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.23
Albuquerque International Balloon Festival
Balloons in the sky. Cradoc Bagshaw, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT81 p.1
story of the 10th—*Hot-Air Hoedown*, Diane Hlava, (Article), OCT81 p.22
Albuquerque's First Balloon Ascensions
Byron A. Johnson, (Article), OCT81 p.28
Albuquerque, NM
shown on map—*Newest Indian Detours*, (Map), JUL82 p.72
Alchesay, Baha
Last of the Apache Chiefs, (News Item), DEC52 p.25
Alder Canyon
Anza Desert State Park—*Thousand Palms Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Aldrich, Olla Mae
Amazing Museum
Western Trails Museum, Mr. & Mrs. Marion Speer, in Huntington Beach, CA, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Alec Ramy's Lost Bonanza
Alec Ramy's lost gold in Death Valley. Ken Wortley, (Article), MAY59 p.24
Alectoris graeca chukar
chukars—*Little Gray Ghosts of the Desert*, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT65 p.17
Aleshire, Peter
Loss of a Shaman, The
Ruby Modesto, the last Cahuilla shaman, (Article), DEC81 p.26
Poachers Threaten Bighorns
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. In the Cactus City Clarion, (Article), NOV80 p.31
Salton Sea, Troubled Stepchild of Man and Nature
Story of the Salton Sea, including recent proposals to generate electriciy from solar ponds, (Article), JAN81 p.10
Aleson, Harry
40-mile life preserver trip in Grand Canyon—(News Item), SEP45 p.29
ad for trips, Lees Ferry to Boulder City, NV—*Grand Canyon Expedition, 1950*, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.36
Escalante trip, with Randall Henderson, and photo—*When the Boats Wouldn't Float We Pulled 'em*, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP50 p.5
Letter mentions most every desert place from El Centro to Death Valley, (Letter to Editor), SEP39 p.1
plans six Colorado River trips—(News Item), APR45 p.22
searching for missing Colorado runner, C. Roemer—*Canyon Voyager is Missing*, (News Item), FEB47 p.22
Alessandro
of "Ramona", Juan Diego, his grave—*Grave of Alessandro Marked with Marble Headstone*, (News Item), SEP56 p.19
Alexander Hills, CA
north of Baker, shown on map—*Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN84 p.39
Alexander, Kenneth
Death Valley U.S.A
(Book Review), NOV69 p.6
Alexandrite
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR45 p.37
Photochroism: A New Term, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN77 p.40
Alf, Ray
hunting dinosaur tracks near Kanab, Utah—*Giants of Kanab, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JAN45 p.19
Alford, E.C.
Deserts
Inspirational book - sermons by a pastor (so says the review), (Book Review), FEB42 p.47
Alford, Trudy
Children of the Sky Dwellers
Culture of Pueblo Indians at Acoma, NM, (Article), AUG58 p.27
Algae
cause of red color of Owens Lake, CA—*Why Owens Lake is Red*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAY81 p.22
Algodones dunes, CA
All American canal through—*Water Now Flows Through the Sand Dunes*, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC40 p.32
Includes Yuma. Lost gold map. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT55 p.5
lost gold buried in—*Lost Gold of the Great Dunes*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT55 p.4
massacre site—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.12
remains of massacre revealed by shifting dunes—*Mystery Death in the Dunes*, Orion M. Zink, (Article), FEB49 p.11
With Desert Primrose. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC73 p.1
Algodones Gold, CA
mentioned in book—*Goldrock Facts and Folktales*, Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Algodones, Mexico
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.13
border crossing town—*Hands Across the Border*, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN69 p.12
Algodones, NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Alias Billy the Kid
Theory that Billy the Kid survived many years. C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Alibates - the Prehistoric Treasure
Sam Ed Spence, (Article), AUG64 p.30
Alihihiana
Papago Indian legend—*Shrine of Alihihiani*, Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB66 p.7
Alive in the Desert
Subtitle: "A Complete Guide for Desert Recreation and Survival". Joe Kraus, (Book Review), JUN79 p.6
Alkali on the Desert
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR73 p.40
All Aboard for Perris
The Orange Empire Trolley Museum in Perris, CA. Marie Valore, (Article), FEB67 p.25
All About California
Retirement possibilities in California. Thomas B. Lesure, (Book Review), AUG64 p.5
All American Canal
building of—*For this Army of the West - 8000 Grubbing Hoes*, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), NOV37 p.20
Raymond C. Reeder, (Map), DEC40 p.33
Water for a Desert Empire, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), NOV38 p.22
Water Now Flows Through the Sand Dunes, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC40 p.32
All of Mexico and Guatemala at Low Cost
Norman Ford, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
All Roads Lead to Eureka, but they're better now
History of Eureka, NV. Peggy Trego, (Article), SEP63 p.35

All the Mines are not on the Desert
Mines in Perris, Hemet area. Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT79 p.16
All This and Christmas Too
Christmas activities in the desert southwest. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), DEC55 p.23
All's Not Smooth at Velvet
The Velvet mining district in the Trinity Range near Lovelock, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT77 p.20
Allan, David
co-author—*Rocks and Minerals of California and their Stories*, Vinson Brown, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Allen, Carl
Pinacate, Mexico's Newest National Park
Description of the area, photo of Celaya Crater, Elegante Crater, Black Cap Hill, (Article), FEB77 p.32
Allen, Charles
Eggheaded Caveman
A desert getaway in Lucerne Valley, CA, (Article), OCT65 p.12
Allen, Dorothy W.
Rare Bird of the Santa Ritas
Trogon Ambiguus Ambiguus. No common name given, (Article), NOV55 p.23
Allen, Doug
It's Raining Rainbows
Rainbow trout for Lake Powell, (Article), JUN68 p.28
Allen, Ernest K.
Life on the Desert
Story of a 20-mule team borax driver, APR53 p.17
Allen, Gina
Gold!
Gold in world history, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Allen, James B.
Company Town in the American West (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Allen, Meritt Parmelee
Sun Trail, The
Historical novel of Mountain Men - Jed Smith etc., (Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Allen, Norton
17 Palms Oasis, CA
(Map), APR45 p.9
Area around, (Map), DEC66 p.14
1811 Spanish inscription, Silbestre Esquibel
Near Holbrook, AZ, (Map), APR43 p.23
49 Palms oasis, near 29 Palms, CA, (Map), DEC40 p.26
Acoma Pueblo
(Map), DEC43 p.12
Acoma, NM
(Map), AUG58 p.29
Agate and opal field in Muddy Mountains, NV (near Lake Mead), (Map), JUN41 p.24
Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ
(Map), JUN53 p.17
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA
(Map), NOV57 p.12
Agate collecting area in Chuckawalla Mountains, (Map), NOV45 p.21
Agate collecting area north of 29 Palms, (Map), AUG50 p.10
Agate field in Milky Wash, Utah
(Map), AUG52 p.13
Agate Field in southern NV
(Map), JAN58 p.16
Agate Fields
(Map), APR40 p.17
Agate Ledge near Jarbridge, Northeast Nevada
(Map), DEC58 p.6
Agate/jasper area near confluence of Colorado and Dolores rivers, (Map), JUL50 p.10
Aguereberry Point
(Map), NOV41 p.18
Alabama Hills, CA
Area around, (Map), SEP62 p.10
Area around, (Map), JUL65 p.7
Algodones Dunes, CA
Includes Yuma. Lost gold map, (Map), OCT55 p.5
Algodones dunes, massacre site, (Map), FEB49 p.12
Algodones, Mexico
Area around, (Map), JUN69 p.13
Along the Little Colorado River, AZ
(Map), JUN61 p.36
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA
part of Imperial Co, CA desert, (Map), OCT49 p.23
Amargosa River, CA
Death Valley, (Map), JUL58 p.24
Amboy Crater, CA
Area around, (Map), JAN67 p.8
America's Last Wilderness Frontier
Map of Southern Utah, (Map), MAR61 p.18
Amethyst
Bullfrog / Rhyolite area, (Map), AUG42 p.17
Antelope Valley, CA
(Map), AUG38 p.8
Anza Desert State Park
(Map), SEP56 p.5
Anza Desert State Park, CA
Full page, lots of detail, (Map), APR39 p.19
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
Pinyon Ridge area, (Map), AUG61 p.9
Southern area, (Map), NOV62 p.11
Apache Junction, AZ, quartz crystal field, and Superstition Mountains, (Map), MAR41 p.17
Apache Mountains, NM
Collecting gems, (Map), FEB55 p.18
Apache Tears
Chuckawalla Mountains area with Apache tears, (Map), MAY58 p.12
Collecting area south of Gila Bend, AZ, (Map), OCT61 p.38
Apache Trail, AZ
(Map), JAN56 p.12
Arches National Monument
(Map), AUG48 p.27
(Map), MAR58 p.14
Area around Bouse, AZ. (Reprint from earlier issue?), (Map), JUN85 p.11
Area around La Paz, AZ, vanished town, (Map), FEB74 p.32
Area of the Mojave Desert around Mojave, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Arizona (western) gem fields
(Map), SEP61 p.8
Arizona strip area
(Map), JUN64 p.17
Arroyo Grande, Baja CA
(Map), APR53 p.11
Astialakwa
With of Seven Cities of Cibola story, (Map), APR42 p.21
Augite source on Hopi reservation, (Map), OCT46 p.15
Augustine Pass, CA
(Map), MAY56 p.6
Aurora, NV
Map of the general area, (Map), JUL47 p.11
Avawatz Peak, CA
(Map), AUG51 p.24
Baboquivari mountains, with sacred Indian cave, (Map), JUL45 p.10
Baboquivari Valley
(Map), DEC56 p.6
Bagdad, CA
(Map), NOV49 p.14
Bahia de los Angeles
(Map), OCT59 p.6
(Map), NOV59 p.12
Baja CA, Sierra de Juarez and palm canyons, Laguna Salada, Sierra de los Cocopahs, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Baja California
Between San Felipe and Gonzaga Bay, (Map), JAN59 p.10
Border cities, (Map), AUG69 p.10
Central part of Baja, (Map), JUN67 p.6
Mexicali to San Felipe, Port Isabel to Sierra Juarez, (Map), MAY48 p.6
Mexicali to San Felipe, Yuma to San Vicente, full page map, (Map), JUL52 p.6
North section, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Northern area, (Map), JAN61 p.22
Northern area, (Map), APR66 p.32
Northern area, (Map), JUN66 p.22
Northern area, (Map), FEB68 p.35
Northern half, (Map), JAN60 p.38
The border area, (Map), OCT53 p.6
The full peninsula, (Map), APR58 p.6
Tijuana to El Marmol, (Map), MAY48 p.26
Upper half of Baja California. Reprint from earlier issue, (Map), APR84 p.25
Baja California and Sonora, Mexico
(Map), FEB67 p.18
Baja California Sur
South from San Luis Gonzaga, (Map), FEB65 p.20
Baja California, Mexicali to Sierra Tinaja, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Baker to Amboy Road, CA
(Map), JUL58 p.14
Baker to Death Valley over Jubilee Pass
(Map), NOV60 p.30
Ballarat, CA
(Map), MAY41 p.12
Barstow, CA
Area around, (Map), FEB67 p.32
Gem and mineral sites in the area, (Map), FEB60 p.39
Battle Mountain, NV
Area around, (Map), JAN53 p.6
Bear Creek Oasis
Santa Rosa Mountains, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Bear Creek Palms and surrounding area in the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Map), JUN78 p.13
Bed Rock Spring, CA
(Map), SEP48 p.22
Belmont, NV
(Map), OCT53 p.12
Bidwell Trail
Trail of the first emigrant train, 1841, across Utah and Nevada, (Map), MAR46 p.7
Big Bead
Navajo location, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Big Bend National Park, TX
(Map), JUL53 p.10
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ
(Map), MAY55 p.5
Bigler Trail to Death Valley
(Map), SEP62 p.30
Bishop, CA
(Map), AUG64 p.35
Black Bonanza

Salton Sea to Jacumba to Calexico, (Map), JAN69 p.27
Black Point, Palo Verde Valley, So. CA
(Map), NOV38 p.21
Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)
(Map), MAY53 p.23
Black Rock Country, NV
As a bombing range, (Map), OCT56 p.4
Black Rock Desert, NV
(Map), JUL51 p.16
(Map), OCT66 p.30
Blind Valley
Fossil location, (Map), JUN44 p.7
Blythe, CA
(Map), MAR58 p.17
site of giant figures, (Map), NOV57 p.6
Bodie, CA
(Map), OCT60 p.13
Boron, CA
(Map), MAR58 p.6
Borrego Palm Canyon in Borrego Desert State Park, (Map), MAR41 p.21
Boulder City, (Map), AUG41 p.29
Boulder Dam
Surrounding area, (Map), JAN51 p.25
Boundary Peak, NV
Bishop, Big Pine, Montgomery Peak (CA), (Map), DEC54 p.6
Bouse, AZ
Agate collecting area around Quartzsite, AZ, (Map), NOV53 p.14
Bow Willow Canyon
Palm canyon in Inkopah Range, CA, (Map), FEB46 p.11
Box Canyon, AZ
Area around, (Map), DEC56 p.16
Bradshaw Mountains, AZ
(Map), OCT53 p.18
(Map), NOV59 p.27
(Map), JUN64 p.6
Bradshaw Road
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ, (Map), FEB56 p.4
Bristol Dry Lake, CA
includes Amboy and vicinity (CA), (Map), SEP55 p.12
Brochantite
Collecting area near Courtland, AZ, (Map), SEP42 p.26
Bullion Mountains, CA
(Map), JAN40 p.10
Bumblebee, AZ and vicinity
(Map), JAN61 p.14
Butterfield Stage Route
Yuma to Vallecito, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Cady Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), APR66 p.19
Calcite deposit in Santa Rosa Mountains, Palm Wash, (Map), OCT50 p.6
Calico Mountains, CA
(Map), OCT43 p.7
(Map), JAN48 p.27
Calico, CA
Area around the ghost town, (Map), JUL53 p.15
Area around, (Map), NOV64 p.20
California Burro Refuge
(Map), DEC57 p.7
California desert, eastern Mojave area, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Cameron, AZ and petrified tree stumps
(Map), NOV46 p.21
Camino del Diablo
In Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, (Map), APR68 p.24
Camino del Diablo, AZ
(Map), SEP49 p.11
Camp Verde, AZ
Area south of, to Phoenix, (Map), OCT69 p.35
Cantu Palms
In Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, near Laguna Salada, (Map), AUG46 p.13
Canyon Country
Everett Reuss's route, (Map), SEP38 p.19
Canyon de Chelly
Area around, Chambers to Round Rock, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Canyon de Chelly, AZ
(Map), NOV53 p.11
Canyon Of Ladore, UT
(Map), JUL56 p.5
Canyonlands, UT
(Map), APR63 p.7
Canyons along Colorado River in Utah
(Map), DEC58 p.22
Canyons near Palm Desert, CA
(Map), FEB69 p.36
Capitol Reef National Monument
(Map), AUG42 p.27
Area around, (Map), MAY65 p.28
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), JAN69 p.30
Carrizo Badlands
Carrizo Badlands, Plaster City, Vallecito Mtns. Fish Creek Mtns., (Map), DEC42 p.6
Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona
(Map), APR54 p.8
Castle Park, Yampa Canyon, CO
Archaeological area, (Map), APR48 p.9
Cat Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. A palm canyon, (Map), APR46 p.19
Cathedral Valley, UT
(Map), APR63 p.14
From Fremont/Loa to Cainesville, UT, (Map), DEC49 p.5
Cave Creek Cavern
Elko, Ruby Mtns, area (NV), (Map), AUG49 p.30
Cave Hills Jasper Area
(Map), JUN54 p.14
Cave Lake Canyon, UT, with 1873 Dellenbaugh inscription, (Map), FEB51 p.21
Cave of the San Martins
Map to an Indian Cave near Castaic, CA, (Map), JAN52 p.7
Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT
(Map), MAY65 p.30
Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ
(Map), SEP48 p.9
Chalcedony collecting area in Chocolate Mountains, CA, (Map), DEC50 p.10
Chalcedony Roses
in the Turtle Mountains, CA, (Map), SEP40 p.10
Whipple Mountains, CA, (Map), JUN58 p.20
Chanting Rocks
Wind rocks near El Cajon, (Map), OCT41 p.25
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range
(Map), APR56 p.6
Chinese Ghost Town
In American Canyon, Lovelock, NV, (Map), NOV58 p.5
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ
(Map), JUN53 p.11
Chuckawalla Mountains, CA
(Map), APR39 p.11
(Map), JAN57 p.4
Chuska Mountains area, and scene of Chuska Mountains Massacre, (Map), FEB43 p.19
Cibola, possible location, (Map), MAR47 p.23
Circle Cliffs, UT
(Map), JUN56 p.16
Clara Mae mine, Swansea, AZ, area around, (Map), JAN41 p.14
Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA
Between Mojave and Lake Isabella, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation
(Map), AUG57 p.18
Clifton to Springerville, AZ
(Map), JUL60 p.33
Clip Wash, AZ
Area around, in the Trigo Mountains adjacent to the Colorado River, (Map), APR65 p.24
Cloudburst Canyon near Laguna Salada, Baja CA
(Map), JUN47 p.22
Coachella Valley
(Map), MAR63 p.28
Coaly Basin
Jet (gemstone) deposit near Henry Mountains, UT, (Map), NOV42 p.7
Colorado Desert of Southern California as of 1900
(Map), NOV46 p.10
Colorado River
from above Hite to below Lees Ferry, (Map), OCT52 p.6
Lake Mead to Mexico border, emphasizing dams, (Map), MAY50 p.7
Lake Mead to Yuma, (Map), AUG59 p.11
San Juan River to Lees Ferry, (Map), SEP45 p.20
Colorado River break filling the Salton Sink, 1891, (Map), SEP42 p.19
Colorado River Indian Reservation
(Map), AUG53 p.8
For Hopis, Mojaves and Navajos, (Map), JUN46 p.9
Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit
(Map), APR63 p.24
Columbus, NV
And surrounding area, Tonopah to Luning, (Map), MAY48 p.18
Conchas Dam
Large area around Tucumcari, NM, (Map), MAR41 p.13
Congress Mine, NV
(Map), SEP53 p.17
Coon Hollow, CA
near Blythe, (Map), MAR54 p.11
Copper City, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL40 p.9
Corn Springs Oasis
Area around, (Map), OCT54 p.25
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, (Map), JAN45 p.13
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, (Map), OCT77 p.34
Coronado Trail, The
(Map), DEC54 p.20
Cortez, NV
(Map), MAY59 p.11
Coso Range petroglyphs, (Map), MAR44 p.6
Coxcomb Mountains, CA
(Map), MAY53 p.8
Area around, and east of, (Map), MAR65 p.30
Coyote Canyon
(Map), FEB63 p.28
In Anza Borrego Desert State Park, (Map), APR69 p.25

Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
(Map), APR69 p.25
Coyote Canyon, Collins Valley, Terwilliger Valley - Anza Desert State Park, (Map), SEP41 p.6
Crystal Area, Quartzsite
(Map), APR42 p.13
Crystal Ridge near Quartzsite, AZ
(Map), SEP53 p.10
Dale Dry Lake, CA
(Map), JUN42 p.34
Dale Mines, CA
(Map), DEC61 p.12
Dale Mining District
Area around, (Map), MAR68 p.22
Dark Canyon, UT
(Map), DEC46 p.6
Darwin, CA
Area around, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Davies Valley, CA
(Map), FEB68 p.8
Area around, (Map), JUN67 p.10
Davis Canyon, UT
Map of Escalante region where Everett Ruess disappeared, (Map), DEC39 p.11
Dead Indian Creek
(Map), APR38 p.17
Death Valley
(Map), DEC45 p.22
(Map), AUG52 p.8
(Map), APR61 p.9
(Map), NOV64 p.31
(Map), NOV70 p.33
Northeastern area, (Map), SEP64 p.34
Death Valley and Highway 190
(Map), NOV61 p.9
Death Valley Junction
Ryan to Death Valley Jct., (Map), OCT55 p.17
Death Valley, Grapevine, Funeral Mountains, Leadfield, Titus Canyon, (Map), NOV51 p.4
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, So. CA
Descent with rapelling ropes, (Map), NOV38 p.9
DeLamar, NV
(Map), JAN54 p.22
Desert around the Arizona / Sonora border, (Map), JAN51 p.7
Desert Game Refuge, Nevada
(Map), MAR54 p.4
Desert Magazine building in Palm Desert - drawing of the new building, AUG48 p.30
Desert Varnish
(Map), JUL41 p.15
Dinosaur National Monument
(Map), FEB38 p.16
(Map), DEC53 p.6
Dinosaur Ridge
Colorado, near Colorado National Monument, (Map), APR50 p.13
Dirty Devil River, gem and dinosaur bone collecting areas, (Map), JUN48 p.23
Dos Cabezas Station, CA
On the S.D.& A.E RR in Carrizo Gorge, the Jacumba mountains, (Map), JAN67 p.16
Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA
(Map), JAN47 p.5
Dos Palmas Spring
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, on Carrizo Creek, (Map), NOV45 p.27
Double Butte
In the Palo Verde Mountains, CA, (Map), NOV50 p.6
Drinkwater Mine, NV
(Map), JAN70 p.35
Dutchman's Lost Ledge area near Picacho, CA
(Map), DEC58 p.12
Eagle Canyon, So. CA
(Map), JAN40 p.20
Earp, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL63 p.32
El Gobernador Mountain
(Map), JUL42 p.7
El Paso Mountains, CA
(Map), FEB58 p.20
(Map), JUL66 p.8
(Map), MAY69 p.32
Area around, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Last Chance Canyon, Kane Dry Lake, Seismotite Mine, Opal area, Petrified Forest, (Map), MAY42 p.15
Eldorado Canyon, NV
(Map), AUG54 p.13
Encelia
(Cover Picture, Front), APR47 p.1
Enchanted Mesa
Hopi area. Seven cities of Cibola story, (Map), APR42 p.6
Epsom Salts Railroad
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass, (Map), MAY44 p.11
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Escalante National Monument
Proposed Nat'l Mon, (Map), FEB41 p.20
Escalante River
(Map), SEP50 p.6
Area around, (Map), APR64 p.37
Fable Valley near Monticello, UT
(Map), MAR59 p.6
Fairview Valley, NV gemfields
(Map), DEC54 p.16
Fairview, NV
(Map), OCT55 p.12
Fairy Crosses, NM
Around Agus Caliente Wash, (Map), MAY40 p.13
Fallon to Austin, NV
Focus of map is Fossil Leaf Hill (Buffalo Canyon), (Map), JAN52 p.14
Farmer's Knoll
SE Utah, Henry Mountains, Trachyte Creek, etc., (Map), SEP44 p.11
Fern Canyon
Canyons and trails south of Palm Springs, CA, (Map), JUN52 p.20
Off Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA, (Map), MAR46 p.20
Fish Creek Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), OCT64 p.27
Fish Lake Valley, NV
(Map), DEC52 p.6
Obsidianite collecting area, (Map), SEP50 p.15
Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River
(Map), JAN58 p.7
Fort Apache Indian Reservation
(Map), SEP60 p.7
Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section
(Map), MAR69 p.10
Fort Bowie, AZ
And surrounding territory, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Fort Churchill, NV
(Map), DEC53 p.14
Area around, to support article on Pony Express route, (Map), AUG84 p.32
Fort Cummings, NM
(Map), JAN49 p.20
Fort Ojo Caliente
Area around, (Map), AUG84 p.37
In New Mexico, (Map), APR59 p.21
Fort Union, NM
(Map), FEB53 p.6
Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA
(Map), JUN68 p.17
Fossil beds near Tropic, UT, (Map), APR41 p.13
Fossil Springs, AZ
(Map), AUG47 p.7
Fossils
In the Yuha Plain, CA, (Map), MAY40 p.6
Four corners area, center is Tosido (Pagosa Springs), CO, (Map), OCT42 p.6
Four Corners region
Petroglyph hunting, (Map), NOV46 p.13
Fred Wright's Treasure Map
Map of Camino del Diablo, lots of side places mentioned, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Fremont River, UT
Area around, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Gadsden Purchase
Area of, (Map), MAR54 p.14
Garnet Fields near Ely, NV
(Map), JAN50 p.18
Garnet fields near Stanley Butte, AZ, (Map), APR52 p.12
Garnet Hill, Az
in the Aquarius Range, east of Needles, (Map), NOV41 p.13
Gem field in the Cady Mountains, CA, (Map), DEC48 p.14
Gem Fields on the Mojave
19 locations, between Randsburg, Independence, Kernville and Death Valley, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Gem Hill, CA
Near Rosamond, (Map), OCT54 p.18
Geode and agate location in the Middle Mountains, AZ, (Map), APR51 p.8
Geode beds near Searchlight, NV, (Map), JUL47 p.26
Geode Field
Geode field near Beatty, NV, (Map), OCT51 p.12
Geode field and palm canyon in Kofa Mountains, AZ, (Map), APR49 p.21
Geologic phenomena on southern shore of Salton Sea, (Map), APR48 p.8
Gerlach, NV
Area around, (Map), NOV60 p.36
Geronimo's Chair
Area around Sloan Ranch and Peloncillo Mountains, AZ, (Map), NOV51 p.12
Ghost Ranch Museum area, NM
(Map), JUN61 p.13
Ghost towns in Esmeralda Co., NV, (Map), MAY51 p.9
Gila Valley Irrigation Project
(Map), JAN40 p.25
Gingko Petrified Forest, WA
(Map), AUG40 p.18
Glamis, CA
Area around, (Map), DEC64 p.25
Glass Mountain, CA
(Map), APR55 p.20
Area south of Glass Mountain, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Gleeson, AZ
(Map), NOV70 p.36
Glen Canyon Dam Site
(Map), APR57 p.6
Glen Canyon Recreation Area
(Map), JUL63 p.21
Goblin Gulch, CO
(Map), MAY44 p.7

Goblin Valley, UT
(Map), MAY52 p.5
Area around, (Map), JUN69 p.25
Gold Camp, CA
(Map), JUN63 p.19
Gold Creek, NV
(Map), FEB57 p.18
Gold Hill, UT
Area south of Wendover, near edge of Great Salt Lake, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Gold Placers of Arizona
(Map), APR53 p.6
Gold Point and Tule Canyon, NV
(Map), DEC51 p.7
Goldacres, NV
(Map), FEB58 p.14
Golden Valley NE of Johannesburg, CA
(Map), DEC62 p.9
Goler Mining District, CA
(Map), MAR52 p.7
Goshute Indian Reservation, NV/UT, and surrounding area, (Map), MAR56 p.14
Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico
(Map), DEC64 p.21
Grand Canyon
(Map), DEC47 p.9
From Havasu Creek to the upper end of Lake Mead, (Map), FEB48 p.10
From Phantom Ranch to Havasu Creek, (Map), JAN48 p.10
Granite Gorge
On the Colorado River, (Map), JAN59 p.20
Grapevine Canyon, CA
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Great Basin National Park and Lehman Caves, NV
(Map), JUL59 p.21
Great Salt Lake
(Map), FEB44 p.5
(Map), MAY49 p.5
Green jasper near Lake Mead, (Map), MAY46 p.11
Green River, UT to Kayenta, including Oljato and Monument Valley, (Map), AUG43 p.8
Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California
A palm canyon, (Map), JAN46 p.7
Guerrero Negro, Baja CA
Area around, (Map), JAN63 p.11
Guide to Coachella Valley
(Map), MAR67 p.32
Gunnison Island, Great Salt Lake
(Map), SEP59 p.4
Gypsum collecting area-Salton Sea
(Map), SEP60 p.24
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine
(Map), JUL66 p.9
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV
(Map), APR55 p.10
Harqua Hala Mine, AZ
(Map), MAY53 p.16
Harqua Hala Mines, area around, (Map), AUG84 p.5
Harquahala Valley, AZ
(Map), OCT64 p.20
Hassayampa River, AZ
Route of the annual Hassayampa River horse trek, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Hastings Cutoff
Route of the Donner party across the Great Salt desert, (Map), DEC46 p.13
Hauser Beds, CA
Area around, (Map), JUN69 p.8
Hauser geode beds
In Chuckawalla Mountains area, (Map), MAY47 p.27
Havasu Canyon
(Map), OCT38 p.16
(Map), JUN42 p.8
Havasupai Village
(Map), NOV58 p.10
Hawkeye Natural Bridge
(Map), OCT51 p.6
Hellhole Canyon
Anza State Park, (Map), FEB45 p.14
Hidden Canyon area, CA
(Map), FEB56 p.26
Hidden Forest, NV
(Map), NOV38 p.15
Hidden Palms Canyon
Santa Rosa Mountains, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Hidden Springs
In Orocopia Mountains, (Map), OCT45 p.19
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA, (Map), FEB78 p.57
Highway 80
Looks like a promotional piece. Two page spread, map and text, (Map), JAN42 p.24
his map-making—*Open Letter From the Editor*, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB64 p.38
Hitchhiker Butte, NV
(Map), FEB40 p.13
Hite, UT
Area surrounding, large part of southeastern Utah, (Map), FEB52 p.24
Colorado river from Lee's Ferry to Moab, (Map), FEB47 p.13
Hohokam sites in the Gila River Indian Reservation, (Map), SEP46 p.22
Holcomb Valley, CA
(Map), FEB62 p.27
Hole-in-the-Rock
(Map), MAY47 p.13
(Map), JUN54 p.22
Hole-in-the-Wall
Providence Mtns., CA, (Map), FEB41 p.8
Honanki and Palatki Ruins near Sedona
(Map), FEB60 p.29
Hopi Indian country, (Map), AUG41 p.17
Hopi Villages
and area surrounding, Flagstaff to Gallup, (Map), AUG48 p.12
And surrounding area, Flagstaff to Gallup, (Map), AUG50 p.6
and surrounding territory, (Map), SEP45 p.7
Holbrook, Flagstaff, Gallup, Hopi Villages, (Map), AUG39 p.8
Hot Mineral Spa
near Salton Sea, (Map), NOV56 p.19
House Range, UT
Area of House Range, UT, producing rumbling noises, (Map), FEB45 p.21
Humboldt River, NV
(Map), AUG60 p.32
Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley
(Map), MAR53 p.16
Imperial Hwy, Butterfield Stage, Imperial Co., CA
Julian, Jacumba, Carrizo stage station, (Map), JUN52 p.12
Indian Country
Monticello to Gallup, Tuba City to Shiprock, (Map), JUN70 p.21
Indian Country Circuit
Four corners region, Rainbow Bridge, Tuba City, Cortez, Gallup, (Map), AUG49 p.23
Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley
(Map), MAR66 p.8
Inkopah Range, CA
Garnet collecting area around Mountain Springs, with foot trails shown, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley
(Map), JAN63 p.15
Iosepa, UT
(Map), MAY46 p.18
Iron Mountain, UT
(Map), MAY53 p.13
Iron Mtn area, CA-proposed Patton Memorial Park
(Map), MAR57 p.4
Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California
(Map), APR69 p.9
Ivanpah Mountains, CA
(Map), MAY61 p.9
Jarbridge, NV
surrounding area, (Map), NOV55 p.8
Jasper collecting area near Brenda near Quartzsite, AZ, (Map), JUN49 p.21
Jasper collecting area near Pisgah Crater, (Map), JAN46 p.11
Jasper collecting area north of Barstow
(Map), MAR57 p.8
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ
(Map), MAR56 p.6
Joshua Tree National Monument
(Map), OCT40 p.24
(Map), DEC62 p.21
Southern area, (Map), SEP64 p.24
Julian, CA
(Map), AUG64 p.17
Julian, Descanso, Vallecito area. Reprint, (Map), APR84 p.5
Kaiparowits Plateau, UT
From Escalante to Colorado River, (Map), SEP51 p.6
Kaiser Railroad
Eagle Mountain iron mine to Salton Sea, (Map), MAR49 p.7
Keane Wonder Mine
(Map), MAY42 p.6
Kelly, New Mexico
Area around, (Map), FEB79 p.9
Kiabito Plateau, and area around, (Map), MAR47 p.20
Kingman to Wickenburg, AZ
(Map), NOV60 p.27
Kingston Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), SEP67 p.32
Kingston Range, CA
(Map), MAR53 p.13
Kino Missions of Sonora, Mexico
(Map), FEB62 p.13
Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ
(Map), DEC41 p.6
(Map), JAN67 p.20
La Paz, AZ
(Map), SEP58 p.20
(Map), DEC66 p.24
Laguna Salada, Baja CA
(Map), JUN58 p.24
Lake Cahuilla
Area and mountain ranges around, including possible site of Aztlan, (Map), DEC65 p.19
Lake Havasu and Colorado River area
(Map), OCT63 p.16
Lake Havasu City, AZ
Area around, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Lake Havasu region, CA/AZ/NV
(Map), JAN61 p.8
Lake Lahontan
Damming the Carson and Truckee Rivers, (Map), SEP51 p.17
Lake Mead
Full 2-page map of Lake Mead area, (Map), DEC39 p.22
Including five gem collecting sites, (Map), AUG59 p.36
Lake Mohave

Area around, on the Colorado River, (Map), AUG63 p.25
Land of the Standing Rocks
In southeast Utah, (Map), OCT57 p.6
Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range
And surrounding territory, (Map), APR51 p.16
Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains, CA
(Map), DEC43 p.23
Lava beds
in New Mexico, with ice caves, (Map), APR41 p.21
Lava Beds National Monument, CA
(Map), JUL64 p.18
Leadfield, CA
Near Death Valley, (Map), JAN57 p.12
Lee's Ferry
(Map), NOV43 p.7
(Map), JUN60 p.9
Limestone Gulch, AZ
(Map), JUL54 p.19
Little Colorado River
(Map), AUG56 p.14
Area from Grand Falls on the Little Colorado to Flagstaff, (Map), SEP48 p.29
Little Horn Mountains, AZ
(Map), JAN57 p.14
Little Lake, CA
Area south of, (Map), JUN65 p.10
Llano Colony, CA
(Map), MAY63 p.15
Location of sandspikes near Mt. Signal, just in Baja CA on the Yuha desert, (Map), JUL49 p.12
Long Walk, The
Full route of the Navajo's Long Walk from Canyon de Chelly to Fort Sumner, (Map), APR46 p.23
Lost Alvord, The
Lost gold ledge, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Lost Black Mesa Placer
(Map), OCT54 p.27
Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality
Area around, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Lost gold ledge area, Panamints
Reprint from Sep55 issue, (Map), NOV68 p.15
Lost Gold of Vallecito
In the Laguna Mountains, CA, (Map), DEC44 p.17
Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ
(Map), JAN55 p.11
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ
(Map), NOV57 p.21
Lost Missouri Mine
In the Cady Mountains, CA, (Map), JAN68 p.14
Lost Mule Shoe Gold
Area around, Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, (Map), MAR69 p.34
The site, near Chocolate Mountains, CA, (Map), SEP54 p.20
Lost Ship of the Desert
(Map), JAN39 p.13
Lost silver mine near Glamis,CA
(Map), JUN47 p.29
Lost Sullivan Gold Area
(Map), JUN61 p.24
Lost turquoise mine area northwest of Barstow, CA
(Map), OCT58 p.18
Lost Wilson Mine
Area around, (Map), MAY60 p.9
Lower Carrizo Gorge
San Diego Co., CA, (Map), APR47 p.21
Lower Colorado River, Picacho to Yuma, (Map), JUN84 p.23
Madrid, NM
(Map), DEC61 p.32
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado
(Map), MAY57 p.4
Map of sightings of the 10/30/47 meteor, (Map), MAR48 p.14
Marble Gorge
Marble Canyon on the Colorado below Lees Ferry, (Map), NOV47 p.6
Maricopa Agate Field
From Phoenix, 35 miles north, (Map), MAY39 p.19
Marietta, NV
Area around, (Map), MAR57 p.18
Markagunt Plateau, UT
(Map), APR63 p.7
Mary Lode Mine
In the Chocolate Mountains, CA, (Map), AUG39 p.3
Massacre Lake, NV
Site of archaeological cave exploration, (Map), SEP47 p.28
Mavi'va'ak and Environs
On Gila River, SE of Phoenix, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ
(Map), JUN46 p.17
Menagerie Canyon, CA
(Map), DEC39 p.16
Meteor Crater
(Map), AUG40 p.14
(Map), JUL42 p.10
Midas, NV
Area around the ghost town, (Map), AUG65 p.14
Mina del Tiro, NM
Extinct silver mine, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Mineral sites in Mexico
(Map), APR59 p.36
Mining towns of Arizona
In the Weaver Mountains, (Map), MAR69 p.24
Mission of Bicuner, CA
Area around - Colorado River, Laguna dam area, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Missions of Baja California
(Map), SEP60 p.32
Mitchell Caverns
(Map), MAR39 p.24
(Map), FEB42 p.18
Mogollon Rim, AZ
(Map), JUL59 p.36
Area around, (Map), NOV66 p.20
Mojave Canyon
On the Colorado River, (Map), FEB53 p.12
Mojave Desert around Mojave - the surrounding area, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Mojave River, CA
Barstow to Baker, (Map), JUN57 p.18
Moki Canyon
Inspired by a small ruin in the canyon, (Map), JAN43 p.7
Mono Craters, CA
(Map), DEC41 p.16
Monorail
Route of the Epsom Salts railway between Searles Lake and the source east of Wingate Pass, CA, (Map), NOV69 p.35
Searles Lake to Epsom Salts mine, (Map), JAN63 p.13
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV
Collecting agate and jasper, (Map), MAR55 p.14
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, with obsidian and opalite fields - area around, (Map), MAY51 p.14
Monument Valley
(Map), OCT43 p.23
(Map), FEB44 p.20
(Map), AUG57 p.7
Mopah Peak, CA
Area around, (Map), MAY54 p.17
Mormon Battalion
Route, from Council Bluffs to San Diego, (Map), JUN45 p.5
Mormon Pioneers Trail, Hole-in-the-Rock
(Map), AUG61 p.29
Morongo Valley
(Map), DEC45 p.15
Mortero Canyon, Dos Cabezas, (Map), NOV40 p.17
Mountain Palm Springs
San Diego Co., (Map), MAR45 p.8
Mouse's territory (Pahute renegade)
(Map), NOV39 p.23
Mt. Charleston, NV
(Map), FEB61 p.35
Natural Bridges, UT
Area around Natural Bridges National Monument, Rainbow Bridge to Monticello, (Map), NOV47 p.15
Navajo Dam
Site of, (Map), NOV59 p.22
Navajo Lake, NM
Area around, (Map), OCT64 p.11
NE Utah, NW Colorado, (Map), FEB57 p.4
Needles Area, Utah
(Map), NOV56 p.6
Needles, CA
to Parker, AZ, along Colorado R., including Chemehuevi Wash, (Map), NOV55 p.20
Nevada
Eastern area, (Map), SEP62 p.18
Eastern area, (Map), SEP67 p.28
Nevada Ghost Town Hopping
The whole state of Nevada, (Map), SEP63 p.28
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park
(Map), DEC55 p.6
Nevada Summer Vacationland
Guide to Nevada camping, (Map), JUL61 p.26
New Highway Cuts Through Kinoland
(Map), DEC60 p.43
New Mexico, north-central area, (Map), FEB54 p.18
New York Mountains
Area around, including Ivanpah Mountains and New York Range, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Nogales area
(Map), OCT60 p.40
North Central Mexico
(Map), MAR55 p.6
Northeastern Arizona and Eastern Utah, (Map), FEB50 p.14
Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ
Area around the lost gold, (Map), APR65 p.27
Oases in area around Palm Desert, CA
(Map), APR61 p.24
Oatman Monument
(Map), MAR40 p.6
Obsidian field near Beatty, NV, (Map), JUN42 p.27
Olberg, AZ region. Desert rose (chalcedony) area, (Map), MAY41 p.20
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA
(Map), APR57 p.19
One Horse Springs, CA
Area around, (Map), MAR64 p.54
Opal Mountain. near Barstow, CA
(Map), NOV58 p.20
Opalite

Opalite collecting area between Yuma and Quartzsite, AZ, (Map), DEC51 p.13
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
(Map), SEP57 p.6
Oriflamme Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), NOV54 p.11
Orocopia Mountains
(Map), NOV40 p.15
Owyhee Desert, ID
(Map), AUG60 p.11
Painted Canyon in The Mecca Hills
California, (Map), APR50 p.20
Palen Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Palm Canyon
Waterfall in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, CA, (Map), JAN41 p.26
Palm canyon oases in the Inkopah mountains, (Map), JUL46 p.15
Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA
(Map), SEP53 p.6
Palm canyons in the San Ysidro Mountains, CA, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA
(Map), MAR65 p.40
Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA
(Map), MAR65 p.26
Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA
South of Palm Springs, (Map), FEB69 p.27
Palm groves in Indio (Phantom) Hills, Coachella Valley, CA, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Palmetto, Lida, Gold Point (NV) and area around, (Map), MAY56 p.12
Palms in Little Morongo Canyon, near Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, (Map), JUN45 p.15
Palo Verde Mountains, CA
(Map), NOV56 p.14
Palo Verde Valley, CA
(Map), JUN62 p.11
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA
(Map), FEB47 p.22
(Map), FEB55 p.10
Panamint City, CA
(Map), NOV65 p.9
Panamint Mountains
Manly Peak, Striped Butte and vicinity, (Map), SEP55 p.5
Panamint Mountains, CA
(Map), NOV63 p.10
Panamint Mountains, CA, center area, (Map), MAR41 p.6
Panamint Range, CA
(Map), JAN64 p.20
Panamint Valley, CA
(Map), JUL60 p.9
(Map), NOV64 p.15
Area around, (Map), FEB67 p.9
Pancake Range, NV
(Map), DEC57 p.10
Papago Indian Reservation
(Map), JAN60 p.23
Paradise Valley, Northern NV
(Map), OCT61 p.35
Park Oynx Field
Near Las Vegas, (Map), SEP46 p.18
Part of General Patton's WWII training grounds in So.Cal desert, (Map), SEP77 p.9
Pedro de Montoya's 1666 inscription, and surrounding territory, Ganado/Keams Canyon, AZ, (Map), JAN41 p.10
Pegleg's Lost Gold
Area around, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Area southwest of Salton Sea, (Map), MAY68 p.26
Julian - Imperial Valley area, (Map), OCT48 p.12
Pegleg's Lost Gold - the area around. Reprint of Nov46 and Mar65 map, (Map), JUL82 p.42
Pegleg's Lost Gold area
(Map), MAR65 p.37
Peloncillo Mountains, AZ
(Map), DEC53 p.21
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ
(Map), NOV61 p.35
Perpetual Ice Cave
in New Mexico, near Grants, (Map), APR38 p.11
Petrified Hollow, UT
Area around, including Kanab, (Map), APR47 p.7
Petrified Palm collecting area
Chocolate Mountains, CA, (Map), JUL56 p.14
Petrified palm roots near Kramer junction, (Map), MAR42 p.17
Petrified wood
Location in southeastern Utah, (Map), MAR50 p.15
Near Paria, UT, (Map), JUN40 p.8
Petroglyphs
At Las Guijas, AZ, (Map), JAN46 p.18
photo of—***Desert Magazine***, (Article), NOV40 p.33
Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA
(Map), MAR51 p.7
(Map), JAN53 p.11
Picacho, CA
(Map), MAR39 p.10
Area around, (Map), JAN66 p.16
Picket Post Mtn.
Includes Apache Leap, (Map), AUG39 p.21
Pinnacles, The
At Trona, CA, (Map), JUN54 p.12
Pinto Basin, Baja CA
(Map), SEP57 p.14
Rhyolite area, (Map), SEP60 p.26
Pinto Man Site
Near Little Lake, CA, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Pisgah Crater, CA
(Map), MAR44 p.23
(Map), NOV54 p.6
Plank Road
Near Yuma, AZ, (Map), FEB62 p.23
Plaster City, CA
Oyster fossil area, (Map), OCT64 p.8
Pogue's Station, NV
(Map), NOV62 p.17
Pony Express Route
(Map), DEC59 p.8
Sacramento to Nevada/Utah border, with all stations named, (Map), AUG84 p.31
Posey's Getaway
Route of Polk and Posey, Ute renegades, (Map), MAY42 p.11
Poston, AZ
Map runs from Needles to Yuma, (Map), SEP42 p.5
Pozo Verde
Ancient well in Sonora, Mexico, (Map), JUL48 p.6
Prehistoric ruin on a mesa near Grants, NM, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Providence Mountains, CA
(Map), APR65 p.7
(Map), MAR68 p.11
Area around, (Map), FEB65 p.17
Punta Penasco, Mexico
(Map), OCT57 p.18
Pushawalla Canyon
(Map), DEC45 p.8
(Map), SEP49 p.26
(Map), FEB77 p.30
Pyramid Lake, NV
(Map), FEB39 p.26
(Map), JUN43 p.7
(Map), NOV54 p.16
Quartzsite and Parker area, AZ
(Map), FEB61 p.7
Rabbit Peak, CA
(Map), SEP52 p.18
Rainbow Basin, CA
Area around, (Map), NOV69 p.11
Rainbow Bridge
(Map), JUN41 p.6
Rainbow Canyon, CA
Near Twentynine Palms, CA, (Map), DEC38 p.19
Rainbow Lodge, AZ
From Rainbow Lodge to Flagstaff, and vicinity, (Map), MAY39 p.4
Rainbow Stone near Coolidge Springs
(Map), SEP60 p.25
Rampart Cave, NV
Contains remains of giant sloth, (Map), NOV42 p.25
Rattlesnake Canyon, Yucca Valley, CA
(Map), SEP58 p.10
Rattlesnake Peak, NM
Petroglyphs on the sides of the peak, (Map), JUN49 p.14
Rawhide, AZ
(Map), MAR53 p.6
Rawhide, NV
(Map), JUN47 p.8
(Map), MAY63 p.11
Recreation sites planned on Colorado River
(Map), JAN63 p.19
Red Rock Canyon, CA
(Map), FEB56 p.20
In the El Paso Mountains, (Map), JAN70 p.33
Red Rock Mine, NV
(Map), FEB56 p.12
Redrock Arch, Lukachukai mountains, (Map), AUG41 p.26
Redrock Country
North east corner of Arizona (Navajo country), (Map), JAN44 p.11
Remains of Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer, the Explorer, in the river delta silt., (Map), JAN42 p.6
Rhyolite, NV
(Map), FEB59 p.6
Rillensteine
In the Coyote Mountains, So. CA, (Map), DEC40 p.12
Rio Grande Pueblos
(Map), NOV43 p.13
(Map), FEB44 p.13
River pebble area near Oatman, AZ, (Map), MAY52 p.13
Robbers Roost, UT
Area around, (Map), MAY63 p.30
Robidoux Inscription
In Book Cliffs, UT, (Map), JUL39 p.5
Rochester Basin, CA
(Map), APR55 p.5
Rock collecting areas around Lake Mead
(Map), MAR59 p.37
Rock hound claim on Cedar Mountain, NV, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Roosevelt Lake, Dam area near Phoeniz, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Routing of Interstate Highway 40
(Map), FEB63 p.9
Saddle Mountain, AZ
(Map), OCT39 p.11
(Map), DEC55 p.10
Sagamore Mine, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL64 p.21
Saguaro
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB51 p.1
Sahuaripa area, Sonora, Mexico
(Map), MAR60 p.9

Saline Valley Salt Company Tram Profile
Diagram of salt tramway over Inyo Mountains, CA, (Map), AUG59 p.20
Saline Valley Salt Tramway
Saline Valley, CA tramway over Inyo Mountains, (Map), AUG59 p.21
Salt River Canyon, AZ
Serpentine collecting area, (Map), APR56 p.14
Salt Spring and Amargosa Mine, California
(Map), FEB50 p.24
Salton Sea
(Map), FEB59 p.28
Area around, (Map), JUN39 p.23
Area around, (Map), MAR63 p.57
Northeast shore of Salton Sea, with gemfields, (Map), MAR40 p.19
Salton Sea and immediate surroundings, (Map), AUG46 p.7
San Bernardino to La Paz, AZ
(Map), DEC37 p.9
San Gabriel Canyon, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL64 p.12
San Jacinto Peak, CA
Specifically, Snow Creek and the canyons leading to it, (Map), JAN39 p.16
San Juan River, UT
4-corners area to Navajo Mountain, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Sandstone concretions
In Borrego Badlands, CA, (Map), MAR52 p.20
Sangre de Cristo Mountains, NM, and area to the west, (Map), OCT44 p.13
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico
(Map), JUL57 p.14
Santa Rosa Mountains
Three dimensional map of Santa Rosa Mountains, (Map), AUG64 p.21
Santa Rosa Mountains and Palm Wash, (Map), AUG45 p.10
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA
(Map), JUL38 p.13
(Map), JUN39 p.7
(Map), JAN42 p.19
(Map), JUL44 p.6
Santa Rosa Mountains, north side, (Map), MAR78 p.40
Sauceda mountains gem location, AZ - area around, (Map), MAY49 p.17
Saugus, Palmdale, Santa Clara River, CA (north of Los Angeles), (Map), SEP41 p.27
Sawatch Mountains, CO
Including Sangre de Cristo Range and San Luis Valley, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Sawtooth Knob, Humboldt, Winnemuca, NV, (Map), JAN57 p.24
Sawtooth Mountains, CA
Agate collecting area, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA
(Map), FEB61 p.27
Selenite Crystals
In South Desert Wash, Utah, (Map), JUN45 p.13
Seven Cities that Died of Fear
Franciscan Saline Missions, NM, (Map), JUN59 p.11
Seven Troughs near Lovelock, NV
(Map), JUN58 p.6
Shakespeare, NM
(Map), NOV66 p.31
and Lordsberg, (Map), AUG49 p.8
Sheep Hole Palms
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Sheep Hole Palms Oasis
(Map), FEB42 p.10
Ship Mountains, CA
Gem collecting area, (Map), AUG56 p.8
Ship Mountains, CA, area around, (Map), FEB70 p.11
Short-cut to canyons in southern Utah
(Map), JUN61 p.14
Showing proposed (by J.P. Widney) inland sea formed by diverting Colorado to Imperial Valley, (Map), JUN49 p.5
Sidewinder Hills, CA
Collecting area for stream-worn rocks, (Map), OCT48 p.21
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA
(Map), AUG55 p.6
Silver Cloud Mine area in northern Nevada
(Map), APR58 p.16
Silver Lake, Mojave Desert, CA
(Map), JUL39 p.24
Silver Peak, NV
Area around, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Silver Peaks, NV
(Map), SEP56 p.12
Silver Reef, UT
Area around, (Map), MAY66 p.6
In southwestern Utah, (Map), MAR50 p.7
Sinaloa City and Jewel Valley
Mexico, (Map), JUN47 p.11
Skeleton Canyon, AZ. Geronimo's trail, (Map), AUG41 p.12
Skidoo, CA
In Death Valley, (Map), APR58 p.20
Snake Range, NV
Portion of, (Map), AUG56 p.5
Soda Lake, CA
(Map), FEB58 p.25
Sodaville, NV
(Map), JAN56 p.7
Soledad Canyon and Acton area, CA
(Map), FEB57 p.12
Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico
(Map), DEC60 p.9
South Pass, WY
(Map), AUG53 p.21
Southern California's Colorado Desert
Area of Pegleg's black gold, CA, (Map), JAN56 p.26
Southern Nevada, part of Mono County, CA, (Map), JUL70 p.35
Southern Sierra Nevada, CA
(Map), AUG64 p.13
Spanish Trail
From Moab area to St. George area, (Map), OCT50 p.19
Split Mountain
(Map), SEP39 p.21
Standing Rocks on the Kaibito Plateau, site of ancient battle, (Map), MAR49 p.22
Stanton, AZ mining area
(Map), JAN58 p.28
Stein's Rest Oasis, Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
(Map), JAN54 p.11
Steptoe Valley, NV
(Map), DEC54 p.10
Sulphur, NV
(Map), JUL59 p.19
Superstition Mountains, CA
(Map), OCT56 p.16
Tabaseca Tank area, CA
(Map), JUL55 p.5
Tajo Canyon, Baja CA
Extensive palm canyon, (Map), JUN48 p.6
Tanner Camp
Searchlight, NV area, (Map), SEP47 p.18
Tavaputs Plateau, UT
(Map), MAR60 p.26
Taylor, NV
Ghost town - area around, (Map), MAY58 p.6
Telescope Peak, CA
(Map), NOV53 p.8
The future Lake Powell, (Map), APR57 p.7
The Narrows, Zion National Park
(Map), JAN54 p.6
Thousand Palms Canyon
Off Coyote Canyon, in Anza Desert State Park, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Thousand Palms Oasis, CA
(Map), APR41 p.27
(Map), SEP60 p.18
Thunderbird Ranch, Chinle, AZ
(Map), MAY38 p.11
Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico
(Map), JUN54 p.6
Tinajas Altas
(Map), APR40 p.8
Todlito Park
North of Gallup, NM, (Map), APR52 p.7
Tonto National Monument, AZ
Includes surrounding territory, (Map), OCT52 p.19
Topaz Cave
in the Thomas Mountains, Utah, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Tower of the Standing God, NM
Navajo Tower, (Map), OCT83 p.36
Prehistoric watchtower, Rincon Largo, NM, (Map), NOV47 p.17
Trail Shrines
Indian rock piles, Bee Rock Mesa, Mud Hills, CA, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse
Lost red horse pictograph in Mesa Cabresta, NM, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Tramway in Granite Gorge, Grand Canyon
(Map), JAN58 p.20
Treasure Hill deposit in Nevada, (Map), OCT41 p.21
Trigo Mountains, AZ
(Map), APR59 p.13
(Map), JAN65 p.1
Lost silver ledge, (Map), MAY57 p.17
Trinity Range area, NV
Collecting agate, opal and jasper, (Map), JUL55 p.17
Trona Pinnacles
(Photo), OCT39 p.15
Tumacacori National Monument, AZ
Area around, (Map), APR66 p.29
Tumco, American Girl Mine, Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, (Map), FEB49 p.18
Tunas without Spines
Prickly Pear cactus fruit preparation, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Turquoise deposit in the Inyo Mountains near Kearsarge, CA, (Map), MAR49 p.14
Turquoise Mines
near Gleeson and ghost town of Courtland, AZ, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Turquoise Mines, Mojave Desert
(Map), SEP38 p.11
Turtle Mountain area. Rose quartz field, (Map), FEB41 p.17
Turtle Mountains
Area around, Twentynine Palms, to Needles to Blythe, (Map), JUN64 p.10
Turtle Mountains, CA
Northern section, (Map), JUL48 p.24

Turtle Mountains, Lost Gold Arch, and surrounding territory, (Map), NOV44 p.15
Tuscarora, NV
(Map), JAN50 p.30
Tuzigoot Pueblo, AZ
Area map, Ash Fork to Winslow, Flagstaff to Prescott, (Map), JUN50 p.17
Tybo, NV
Area around, (Map), DEC64 p.30
Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation, UT
with surrounding territory, (Map), AUG45 p.24
Unionville, NV
(Map), MAY54 p.6
Utah State map
(Map), APR64 p.11
Utah Trails
Natural Bridges, Colorado/Green confluence, Monticello, Blanding, (Map), OCT49 p.6
Utah, Price to Green River, (Map), JUN51 p.12
Utah, Southern
(Map), APR62 p.17
Vallecito Stage Station on Butterfield Stage Route
(Map), JAN50 p.11
Valley of Fire, NV
(Map), FEB55 p.26
Variscite location in Last Chance Mountains, CA, (Map), JAN49 p.28
Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA
(Map), AUG58 p.17
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ
site of uranium strike in petrified wood, (Map), AUG49 p.12
Virgin Valley Opal Fields. NV
(Map), AUG55 p.12
Weaver Mountains, AZ
(Map), DEC64 p.15
Whipple Mountains, CA
(Map), FEB55 p.16
Whirlwind Valley, NV
Geyser area, (Map), JAN56 p.18
White Hills, AZ
(Map), JAN47 p.17
White Mountain, Inyo Co., CA
(Map), NOV39 p.11
White Mountains, CA
(Map), JUN57 p.6
(Map), OCT60 p.34
White Oaks and Carizozo, NM
Central New Mexico, (Map), NOV52 p.7
White Pine mining district, Nevada
(Map), JUL67 p.42
Whitlock Mountains, AZ
Southeastern Arizona, (Map), OCT58 p.14
Wildrose Canyon, CA
Road from Trona to Death Valley via Wildrose Canyon, (Map), NOV49 p.4
Wiley Well, CA
Rock collecting areas around, (Map), NOV60 p.32
Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area
Nevada, Reno, Carson City, Hawthorne, Fallon, (Map), FEB51 p.13
Wolf Trading Post
on the Little Colorado. Map covers area from Winslow to Flagstaff, (Map), DEC48 p.27
Wonderstone Pebble Area
Near Fallon, NV. Polished pebbles from shore of Lake Lahonton, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Wupatki Basin
Map of typical Navajo family outfit, (Map), OCT47 p.10
Wupatki National Monument
(Map), JUN40 p.12
Yellow Cat Area, Grand County, UT
(Map), JUL57 p.4
Yucca Valley area, CA, (Map), JAN68 p.24
Yuha Plain, CA
Credited to Norton Allen, but doesn't look like one of his, (Map), NOV52 p.16
Yuma to Ajo, AZ, Gila River to Mexican Border, (Map), DEC45 p.5
Yuma, AZ
(Map), JAN66 p.19
Zabriskie, CA
Southern Death Valley vicinity, from Baker to Shoshone, (Map), FEB39 p.10
Allen, R.P.
Refutes earlier article minimizing danger of scorpion sting, (Letter to Editor), JAN39 p.37
Allen, T.D.
co-author—*Miracle Hill*, Emerson B. Mitchell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Aller, Paul
Build Your Own Adobe
Adobe houses, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Alma, Maricopa Co., AZ
how named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Almada of Alamos
Diary of Don Bartolome Almada of Alamos, Mexico. Carlota Miles, (Book Review), DEC62 p.37
Almirall, Leon V.
Tribesman of Isleta Pueblo
Pablo Abeita, (Article), OCT40 p.15
Almost Forgotten Truckhaven Trail
In the Southern California desert. Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT77 p.37
Aloe vera, and other Aloes
Versatile Aloe, The, Marian Seddon, (Article), AUG80 p.40
Along an Ancient Trail Today
Anza's trail in Borrego region, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), MAY67 p.21
Along Camino del Diablo
Personal recollection of tinajas and rock circle. Geno A. Amundson, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
Along Nevada's Meadow Valley Country
Robert Starry, (Article), SEP67 p.28
Along the Apache Trail
East of Phoenix. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR71 p.26
Along the Apache Trail, Canyon Lake, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL64 p.1
Along the Border
Highway Route 2 in Sonora, Mexico. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN66 p.27
Along the Butterfield Trail
Butterfield Trail in San Diego County, CA. Robert C. Likes, (Article), OCT70 p.22
Butterfield trail in Texas and New Mexico. Joe Parrish, (Article), JUN66 p.12
Along the Indian Detours Trail
Auto tours in the Southwest, late 20's, early 30's, by Indian Detours company. Albert D. Manchester, (Article), JUL82 p.66
Along the Little Colorado
Tour of the Little Colorado River, AZ. Thomas Lesure, (Article), JUN61 p.36
Along the Little Colorado River, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.36
Along the Modoc Trail
Fort Bidwell and other sites in Modoc County, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT69 p.10
Along the Old Plank Road
Plank Road from Yuma to California. Louise Price Bell, (Article), MAY64 p.4
Along the Owlhoot Trail
Trail used by Butch Cassidy. Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN78 p.16
Along the Rio Verde
Promotional article. Charles Stemmer, (Article), FEB42 p.32
Along Western Trails
Western states guidebook. Ray Hewitt, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Alphabets
the Deseret Alphabet of the Mormons—*When Zion Wanted a New Alphabet*, Leslie L. Sudweeks, (Article), MAY48 p.27
Alpine County, CA
Area around Markleeville. Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Little Known Alpine County, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), OCT71 p.8
Alpine Island in the Desert
Great Basin National Park, NV. Louise Werner, (Article), JUL59 p.20
Alpine, Apache County, AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Alpine, Utah Co., UT
how named—*Desert Place Names*, APR42 p.27
Altar Desert, AZ
location of lost Spanish treasure—*Lost Treasure of the Irish Cavalier*, L. James Rasmussen, (Article), SEP51 p.12
Altar Valley, AZ
Baboquivari Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.6
shown on map—*Pozo Verde*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
Altar, Sonora
shown on map—*Northern Sonora, Mexico*, Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13
Altrocchi, Julia Cooley
Old California Trail, The
Yet another emigrant trail book, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Alturas, CA
and area around—Edith McLeod, (Map), JUL41 p.31
Alvarado Mine, UT
shown on map—*Gold Hill, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Alvarez Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.10
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA
fossil shells in—*Fossil Shells from a Vanished Sea*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT49 p.21
part of Imperial Co, CA desert. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT49 p.23
Alverson, Andrew Halstead
discovered rare cactus—*He Discovered a Rare Cactus in the Chuckwallas*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR58 p.26
Alvord Hills, CA
agate source—*Agate in the Alvord Hills*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR71 p.36

Map to agate collecting area in the Alvord Hills. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR71 p.37
Alvord Mine, CA
shown on map—***Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
Alvord Mountains, CA
looking for Alvord's lost gold—***On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold***, Harold O. Weight, JUN50 p.5
Lost Alvord, The, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Pisgah Crater, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
Alvord's lost gold mine
On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold, Harold O. Weight, JUN50 p.5
Amador, NV
ghost town—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
Amaranth
Amaranthus spp.—***Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Amargosa Borax Works area, CA
Gary Richardson, (Map), JAN76 p.15
Amargosa Desert
false claim of oil discovery—***Oil on the Amargosa***, Clinton C. Ball, (Article), MAR54 p.12
Amargosa Gorge
color photo—***Retracing the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad***, Robert & Anna Cook, (Article), SEP77 p.24
The country east of Death Valley. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV75 p.20
Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash
Country east of Death Valley. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
Amargosa Hotel
in Death Valley Junction—JUL75 p.13
Amargosa Mine
Salt Spring,CA—***Lost Gold of Salt Spring***, John L. Von Blon, (Article), FEB50 p.23
Amargosa Mystery Rings
Gary Richardson, (Article), JAN76 p.12
Amargosa Opera House
and Marta Becket, at Death Valley Junction, CA—***Oasis of Culture in the Desert, An***, Jonathan Dunn, (Article), SEP93 p.40
buys Death Valley Junction—***Opera House Buys Town***, (News Item), MAR80 p.27
featuring Marta Becket—JUL75 p.13
Marta Becket Brightens the Desert with Beauty and., Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), JAN79 p.16
Amargosa Opera House, The
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR71 p.18
Amargosa River, CA
Death Valley—***River of the Bitter Waters***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL58 p.24
Death Valley. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL58 p.24
shown on map—***Kingston Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.13
Amargosa, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Amargosa, Inyo Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Amateur Prospecting
George Thompson, (Article), OCT66 p.24
Amazed at Maze
Nazca lines in Peru similar to Blythe intaglios. James Price, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Amazing Century Plant
Agave americana. Theresa Maine, (Article), SEP68 p.22
Amazing Museum
Western Trails Museum, Mr. & Mrs. Marion Speer, in Huntington Beach, CA. Olla Mae Aldrich, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Amber
history—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY58 p.36
Organic minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Amble up to Anza
Anza, in Riverside County, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR70 p.36
Ambling Along Death Valley's Westside Road
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV72 p.27
Amboy
Bristol Dry Lake, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP55 p.12
Amboy Crater, CA
(Photo), NOV49 p.17
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
exploring—***Sleep-in at Amboy***, Walter Kempthorne, (Article), DEC67 p.14
When Lava Splashed on the Desert Floor, Bernard Fas, (Article), JAN67 p.8
Amboy, CA
shown on map—***Amboy Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
shown on map—***Kelso Dunes, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), MAY54 p.20
shown on map—***Morongo Basin, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.29
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—***Routing of Interstate Highway 40***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
shown on map—***Sheep Hole Mountains, CA***, John D. Mitchell, (Map), FEB67 p.6
Ambrose, G.A.
Tumco Mine, CA
More information, (Letter to Editor), MAR69 p.43
Ambrosia dumosa
binomial name confusion—***Beating around the Burrobush***, Robert Goss, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
burrobush, also bursage and burro-weed—***Burrobush***, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAY75 p.41
Ambrosio
Cahuilla Indian—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR62 p.46
America's Birthday - 100 Years Ago
Description of 1876 centennial observance. Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL76 p.10
America's Cameleers
Army use of camels. Jack Bryson, (Article), AUG64 p.26
America's Last Indian War
Battle with Ute Indians in southern Utah. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR61 p.28
America's Last Wilderness Frontier
Map of Southern Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR61 p.18
America's Newest National Park
Capitol Reef National Park. (Article), MAY72 p.46
America's Stone Age Neighbors
Tarahumara Indians of Mexico. H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL64 p.28
American Bittern
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), AUG74 p.29
American Canyon
near Lovelock, NV—***Chinese Ghost Town***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV58 p.4
American Gem Trails
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
American Geol. Inst,
Roadside Geology, I80 between S.L. City, San Fran.
(Book Review), JUN75 p.5
American Girl Mine
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.18
in the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA—***Old American Girl***, Peter Odens, (Article), FEB66 p.32
worked by the O'Briens of Grosse Pointe, MI—***O'Briens of Palo Verde Shack, The***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY38 p.20
American Heritage in Wax
American Heritage Wax Museum in Scottsdale, AZ. Elizabeth Dunwoody, (Article), FEB64 p.20
American Indian and Cowboy Artists
third annual exhibtion in San Dimas—***San Dimas Festival of Western Artists***, (Article), APR79 p.24
American Indian and Cowboy Artists Society
Indians, Cowboys and Art, (Article), AUG75 p.24
American Indian Food and Lore
Carolyn Neithammer, (Book Review), SEP74 p.6
American Kestrel
or Desert Falcon, or Sparrow Hawk—***Desert Falcon***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN74 p.36
American Oasis, Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon
Forgotten Oasis in Eagle Mountains, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), OCT40 p.22
American Ranch, Yavapai Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
American Southwest, The
Guidebook to the American Southwest. Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
American West, The
Descriptions of fifteen natural areas. Ann & Myron Sutton, (Book Review), JAN77 p.6
Americas on the Eve of Discovery, The
Life before discovery of America. Harold E. Driver, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Ames, Robert Franklin
Perhaps the Thorny Plants are Useful
Research by W. Taylor Marshall on thorny plants, (Article), MAY56 p.16
Amethyst
Bullfrog / Rhyolite area. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG42 p.17
color of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP57 p.40

cutting it—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN58 p.37
near Bullfrog and Rhyolite, & how to hunt for—***Crystals that Fade in the Sunlight***, John Hilton, (Article), AUG42 p.17
origin of the name—***Origins***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Amitermes arizonensis
Arizona termite—***Termites on the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB56 p.16
Ammobroma
Sand Food: Strange Wild Vegetable of the Papagos, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP80 p.22
Ammobroma sonorae
sand food—***Parasites of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Sand food—***Sand Food of the Papagos***, Franklin A. Thackery, (Article), APR53 p.22
Sand Food (Sand Sponge)—***Parasites of the Desert***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Sand Food plant—***These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
Ammon, Ros.
(Photo), AUG43 p.2
Ammonite fossils
near Tropic, UT—***Fossil Hunter in the Tropic Shales***, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR41 p.11
Ammonites
at Catarina, Baja CA—***Fossil Hunters of Catarina***, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), MAY48 p.24
Ammospermophilus leucurus
Antelope Ground Squirrel—***Antelope Ground Squirrel, The***, Jack C. Turner, (Article), FEB73 p.34
Antelope ground squirrel—***Desert Chipmunk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR69 p.18
Amole
(Agave), desert survival techniques—***Survival in a Thirsty Land***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Amphibians & Reptiles of Western North America
Robert Stebbins, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Amphibians and Reptiles of the Pacific States
Gayle Pickwell, (Book Review), MAR48 p.47
Amsden, Charles Avery
Navajo Weaving
Technical book on weaving Navajo rugs, (Book Review), NOV49 p.47
Amtrak
Dusting Tracks with Amtrak's Desert Wind, Gordon Smith, (Article), SEP81 p.36
Amundson, Geno A.
Along Camino del Diablo
Personal recollection of tinajas and rock circle, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure
Paintings by Henry Mockel. (Article), FEB63 p.19
An Unexpected Commission
Date culture in the Coachella Valley, CA. Paul Popenoe, (Article), MAR63 p.48
An' then it started rainin' ashes in the Pacific
Liar's story. Carlyle Ellis, (Article), SEP38 p.24
Anaconda to Start "Molly" Operation
Notice in Cactus City Clarion. Near Tonopah, molybdenum mine reopening. (Mining Notice), FEB80 p.27
Anaho Island, NV
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.16
Anaho Island, Washoe Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Anasazi Indian Village
Anasazi Indian Village Historical Monument, UT. Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL78 p.30
Anasazi Indians
Old Ones, The, Robert Silverberg, (Book Review), AUG65 p.4
Anasazi Trail
New discoveries of Anasazi ruins in Four Corners area. Mel Lewis, (Article), MAY66 p.23
Anasazi: Ancient People of the Rock
Picture book. Donald G. Pike, (Book Review), JUN74 p.6
Ancient Antelope Run
Preshistoric Indian method of capturing antelope. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR43 p.7
Ancient Arrastres
Description of arrastre design and operation. Palmer C. Ashley, (Article), JAN71 p.16
Ancient Artists Lived on Rattlesnake Peak
Petroglyphs on Rattlesnake Peak, NM. Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JUN49 p.13
Ancient Beans of the Mimbres
Growing old seeds. Ralph A. Fisher, Sr., (Article), JAN81 p.25
Ancient Bristlecone, The
In White Mountains, CA. Warren Transue, (Article), JUL70 p.22
Ancient Dweller of the Southwest
Desert tortoise. P.M. Smiley, (Article), NOV92 p.33
Ancient Food for Modern Tables
Tuna cactus preparation, nopales, ... Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.36
Ancient Ghosts of the Malpais
Craters of the Moon National Monument in Oregon. Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN73 p.24
Ancient Guns
Lost guns in Davies Canyon found in 1911. Mrs. Dick McCain, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Ancient Hunters of the Far West
History of the San Dieguito Indians. Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Richard F. Pourade, (Book Review), SEP78 p.6
Ancient Hunters of the Nevada Desert
Lovelock Cave, NV. Found prehistoric duck decoys. M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB41 p.4
Ancient Lake Cahuilla
Ancient Lake Cahuilla, CA. Helen Walker, (Article), FEB69 p.24
Area around. (Map), FEB69 p.24
Sandstone concretions, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR52 p.20
Ancient Lake Mohave
A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), SEP52 p.11
now Silver Lake, Soda Lake—***When Ancients Dwelt on Shores of Old Lake Mohave***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP52 p.11
Ancient lakes
near Baker, CA—***When Ancients Dwelt on Shores of Old Lake Mohave***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP52 p.11
Ancient Leather Craft Revived
Squaw boots made by Southwest Indians. (Article), JAN54 p.17
Ancient Past of Mexico
Alma Reed, (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Ancient Quicksilver Mines Revived
Gibralter mine, Santa Barbara Co., CA. John Desha Davies, (Article), JAN66 p.30
Ancient Rock Art
Petroglyph National Monument, Albuquerque, NM. (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Ancient Sea Bed Gives Up Its Dead
Trilobites in Bristol Dry Lake. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP55 p.11
Ancient Towers of Mystery
Hovenweep National Monument, UT. John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN53 p.13
Ancients Were Here, The
Indian dwellings in Arroyo Grande near San Felipe, Baja CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR53 p.10
And a Rare Peak of the Inyo Tram
Photos of the salt tram between Saline and Owens Valleys. (Article), JAN63 p.14
And From Pegleg Himself
Authentic letter from The Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold. (Letter to Editor), NOV80 p.8
And Giants Trod the Earth
Giants in Indian legends. Stanley Demes, (Article), DEC67 p.33
And He Can't Run Away
Need for protection of Desert Tortoise. Vollie Tripp, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
And If Man Triumph
Death Valley '49ers, Manly & Rogers, retelling. George Snell, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
And Now There are Fifteen
Fifteen models of trail scooters. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY62 p.24
And so We Started the Racquet Club
Palm Springs Racquet Club founded by Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy. Charles Farrell, (Article), MAR63 p.18
Andalusite
compared to sillimanite and kyanite—***Dimorphous Materials***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
Anderson Canyon, AZ
shown on map—***Meteor Crater***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.10
Anderson Ranch, AZ
shown on map—***Lost Mine Area Near Prescott, AZ***, (Map), JUN65 p.26
Anderson, Andy
How To Carve Characters in Wood
(Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Anderson, Axel
his coal mine in Utah—***Axel Anderson's Mine***, Keith Wright, (Article), JUN64 p.12
Anderson, Bette Roda
Weather in the West
(Book Review), AUG75 p.6

Anderson, David
Desert Nomads
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN41 p.1
Anderson, E.G.
Bodie, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP67 p.1
Anderson, Helen Ashley
Gold for the Vaults of America
Keane Wonder Mine, (Article), MAY42 p.5
Miner's Wife in the Copper Hills
Woman in a copper camp, (Article), AUG44 p.13
Rock Hunters in the Sawatch Range
in Colorado, (Article), JAN47 p.13
Tribesmen of Tuzigoot
Old Tuzigoot pueblo, AZ, (Article), JUN50 p.16
Anderson, John Eric
Power of Words, The
Letter and reply over power of words, proper pinyon harvesting, (Letter to Editor), OCT70 p.42
Anderson, Mabel L.
Place to Dream, A
(Article), MAY65 p.28
Anderson, Michael
Floating the Rio Grande
At the Big Bend National Park, (Article), DEC80 p.18
Anderson, Mildred
Papier Mache
(Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Anderson, Miriam R.
Little Yellowstone on the Salton Shores
Hot Mineral Spa near Salton Sea, (Article), NOV56 p.18
Lure of the Salton
Salton Sea as tourist attraction, (Article), FEB59 p.27
Anderson, Mrs. Bill
Marie Guassic
113 year old Cahuilla Indian, (Photo), MAR39 p.2
Anderson, Nema
China Ranch, CA
South of Tecopa, (Article), JUN78 p.36
Sego... A Wayside Canyon
Near Thompson, UT, a forgotten ghost town and canyon, (Article), NOV72 p.20
Weekend Treasure Hunting
In General Patton's training ground in the Mojave desert, (Article), FEB70 p.10
Anderson, Ralph H.
Sahuaro Blossom
Full page closeup, (Photo), MAR38 p.3
Anderson, Wallace
Chimayo Weaver
(Cover Picture, Back), FEB59 p.44
Andrade, Imperial County, CA
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Andreas and Murray Canyons
Two palm canyons near Palm Springs. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR77 p.16
Andreas Canyon, CA
in Coachella Valley, shown on map—*Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
La Reina del Canyon, Lloyd Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV42 p.1
near Palm Springs—*Washington Palms in Andreas Canyon, Palm Spgs, CA*, David Muench, (Photo), DEC67 p.23
near Palm Springs—*Waterwheel Falls*, Lloyd Cooper, (Photo), APR46 p.15
near Palm Springs, CA—*Fern Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20
Near Palm Springs, CA. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR75 p.1
palm trees in—*Desert Ecology - Andreas Canyon, CA*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR68 p.1
shown on map—*Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
shown on map—*Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
Where the Indians Found a Desert Paradise, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN38 p.14
With other canyons near Palm Springs. Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), JAN38 p.14
Andrews, Howard
Basic Boating
(Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Andrews, Myrtle
Red Chile
Novel. Mexican life, 1860-1870, facing civilization, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Andrews, Ralph W.
Indians-As the Westerners Saw Them
(Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Picture Gallery Pioneers
Photos of places and events 1850-1875, (Book Review), DEC64 p.6
Andrews, Robert E.
Bodie, Birthplace of Power Transmission
Story of Bodie, with nice photos, (Article), JAN81 p.37
Andrews, Roy Chapman
Nature's Ways
Descriptions of 140 animals, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Andrus Decries Sagebrush Rebellion
In the Cactus City Clarion. Cecil Andrus vs. the Sagebrush Rebellion. (News Item), NOV80 p.31
Andy, the Donkey Man
John R. Hamilton, (Photo), JUL51 p.21
Anemopsis californica
Yerba mansa—*Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Angel and the Golo Valley Gold, An
Historic quest for gold in sleepy Baja village. Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC75 p.24
Angel Arch, UT
In Canyonlands. Oldendorph, (Photo), AUG65 p.39
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY71 p.1
Angel of San Jacinto, The
Formation on San Jacinto Mountain, CA. Helen Gilbert, (Article), AUG63 p.34
Angel was a Mule, The
Story of Old Whitey, a mule. Frank M. Scott, (Article), JUL66 p.26
Angel with Spurs
Fictionalized account of Confederate soldiers in Mexico. Paul I. Wellman, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Angel's Camp, CA
Scarcity of Angels, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JUL67 p.38
shown on map—*Bill Moyle's Lost Mine*, Milo Bird, (Map), JUL65 p.28
shown on map—*Old Spanish Mine*, (Map), JUN66 p.17
Angel's Landing, Zion National Park, UT
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG69 p.1
Angeles National Forest
100 hikes—*Trails of the Angeles*, John W. Robinson, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Angels Branch
railroad in the mother lode country—*Exploring Ghost Railroads of the Mother Lode*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), DEC83 p.5
Angora Goats
feral, in Arizona, how they got there—*Story of Arizona's Wild Angoras*, Mrs. J.T. Williams, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.30
Animal Tracks
bobcat, coyote, mountain lion—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
Animals
Angel was a Mule, The
Story of Old Whitey, a mule, Frank M. Scott, (Article), JUL66 p.26
Animals of the Southwest Deserts
George Olin, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Antelope Ground Squirrel, The
Ammospermophilus leucurus, Jack C. Turner, (Article), FEB73 p.34
Arizona Gray Fox
LeRoi Russel, (Cover Picture, Back), OCT60 p.44
Art of Desert Survival
Survival techniques of plants and animals, Fredie Harris, (Article), APR66 p.26
Artful Armadillo, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG71 p.6
Bannertails
Dipodomys spectabilis, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL76 p.28
Bat
Close-up photo, L.D. Schooler, (Photo), MAY57 p.23
Bear Facts
Bear encounter by a camper, Eugene McAllister, (Article), AUG66 p.37
Beaver-r-r-r-r
In the Grand Canyon and on other area rivers, Buddy Mays, (Article), AUG73 p.36
Beloved Was Bahamas
Bahamas, a boy's pet steer (children's story), Harriet E. Weaver, (Book Review), JAN75 p.5
Bison are Back, The
History of bison restoration, Buddy Mays, (Article), JAN74 p.36
Broken-Hearted Brayers
History and origins of burros, Don Miller, (Article), JUL80 p.41
Burro Sanctuary on the Mojave
Laws for protection of feral burros, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), DEC57 p.5
Burro's Back is Tough, A
Bacil B. Warren, (Article), DEC47 p.28
Burro, Death Valley
Walter DeBrouwer, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV75 p.1
Bushy-tailed Wood Rat
Neotoma cinera, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR78 p.28
But... Do They Ever Stop Eating?
Harris Ground Squirrel, Douglas & Eliz. Rigby, (Article), SEP59 p.11
Cactus Mouse, a Desert Dandy
K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG72 p.26
Cactus Spines for Survival
Use of cactus by pack rats, W.I. Lively, (Article), OCT58 p.25
Cagey Cacomistle

Ringtail cat, Allen Remington, (Article), NOV69 p.31
California Burro Refuge
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC57 p.7
California Grizzly Bear, The
Natural history of the grizzly bear, and working with them, Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG81 p.36
California's Kangaroo Rats
Morro Bay, Stephens, Fresno, Mirriam, Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP79 p.34
Camels for Uncle Sam
Lt. Edward Beale and military camel experiment in the desert, Richard Varenchik, (Article), JUN81 p.24
Camels to California
Harlan D. Fowler, (Book Review), APR51 p.37
Camels-Ships of the Desert
William E. Warne, (Article), APR60 p.12
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range
Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.6
Chipmunk
W.W. Ratcliff, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN57 p.1
Coatimundi, The
Description, life history, photos, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN75 p.32
Comfort for Survival
Study of animals quest for comfort, Angus M. Woodbury, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Controversial Predator
Coyotes, Thomas M. Jenkins, (Article), JUN79 p.16
Coydogs: Can They Be Tamed?
Coyote/dog crosses, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY80 p.53
Coyote
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN84 p.1
Bob Leatherman, (Photo), JUL57 p.23
Raising a coyote from a pup, Laurence M. Huey, (Article), JAN38 p.12
Coyote Controversy
Are coyotes a menace or not, Fourth F. Thomas, (Letter to Editor), NOV72 p.50
Coyotes
Detailed response to K.L. Boynton's coyote story (MAR72), Harold J. Egoscue, (Letter to Editor), FEB73 p.50
Coyotes Eat 'Most Anything
(Article), FEB54 p.19
Damn! We've Got Gophers
Natural history of gophers, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), OCT80 p.42
Dauntless is the Common Skunk
Mephitus mephitus, Julia Murphy, (Article), JUN77 p.22
Death Valley Playmates
Burros in Death Valley as playmates for children, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), OCT52 p.17
Deer at a Desert Water Hole
Lewis Walker, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP54 p.1
Deer on the Desert
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV60 p.28
Defiant Desert Dweller
Kangaroo rat, Phil Goodson, (Article), NOV67 p.6
Denizens of the Desert
Desert animals, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), JUN41 p.40
Denizens of the Desert Underworld
Holes in the desert built by animals, insects and birds, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR57 p.20
Denizens of the Desert Who Live by Their Wits
Wild mice, birds, lizards use their natural wisdom, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR55 p.15
Desert Acrobat
Ringtail Cat, or Bassariscus astutus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT74 p.10
Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National Monument
Alden H. Miller, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Desert Animals of the Southwest
38 animals, antelope to woodrat, Richard Clayton, (Book Review), MAY73 p.6
Desert Ark, The
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Animals, Bob and Marge Riddell, (Photo), JAN60 p.9
Desert at My Window, The
Backyard animals in Arizona, Roanna H. Winsor, (Article), JUN60 p.28
Desert Bighorn
With some nice photos, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB71 p.32
Desert Bulldozer
The badger, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC71 p.30
Desert Canary
The burro, Robert Hyatt, (Article), JUN73 p.8
Desert Chipmunk
Antelope ground squirrel, ammospermophilus leucurus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR69 p.18
Desert Cottontail, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB74 p.18
Desert Desperado
Grasshopper Mouse, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV69 p.16
Desert Fox, The
Vulpes macrotis, behavior and habits, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN70 p.24
Desert Game Refuge, Nevada
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
Desert Ham, The
Raccoons, Robert Hyatt, (Article), OCT73 p.12
Desert Hunter-Shy and Deadly
Bobcat, Lynx rufus baileyi, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV55 p.26
Desert Imp: The Ground Squirrel
Antelope Ground Squirrel, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP59 p.9
Desert Miner, The
The Pocket Gopher, Geomyidae, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR74 p.28
Desert Mousetronauts
Space research using desert mice, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN62 p.14
Desert Mule Deer
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL72 p.23
Desert Perfumers
With photos of three species of skunks, Robert Hyatt, (Article), SEP73 p.32
Desert Quicksilver
Grey fox, Urocyon cinereoargenteus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR74 p.30
Desert Rabbits
P.M. Smiley, (Article), MAY93 p.14
Desert Shrew
Notiosorex crawfordi, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL73 p.30
Desert Speed King
Full description of Pronghorn Antelope, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP70 p.12
Desert Spotted Skunk
Robert Leatherman, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
Desert Trader
Pack rats (Trade rats), Neotoma species, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), JUL40 p.22
Desert Trader, The
Pack rats, neotoma sp., K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC70 p.42
Desert Vocalist
Coyotes, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR72 p.26
Desert Wanderer
Jaguars, an endangered species, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC76 p.32
Desert Wildcat
Behavior and habits, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG70 p.8
Dinosaur Tracks at Split Mountain
Well, are they tracks or something else?, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP39 p.18
Dipo - of the Desert
Kangaroo Rat, Dipodomys deserti, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR51 p.15
Dogs on the Frontier
John Baur, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Dunesday
Adaptations of animals living in sand dunes, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV81 p.10
El Burro
Burros, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB59 p.16
Elk Enterprise
Natural history of elk, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB79 p.28
Elusive Neighbors of Joshua Tree
Bighorn sheep in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, Edna Nichols, (Article), MAR68 p.12
Endangered Bighorn, The
Karen Sausman, (Article), OCT80 p.7
Food Habit Study Shows Coyote Does Little Damage
Coyote Food Habits, (Article), DEC56 p.11
From the Little Horse's Mouth
follow-up on May67 article on little horses, Dorothy Clayton, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Fur Animal of the Desert
Sonora otter, Lutra sonora, on the lower Colorado, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG48 p.22
Furred Denizens of the Desert
Photos of Rock Squirrel, Gray Fox, Hog-nosed Skunk, Ground Squirrel, and immature jackrabbit, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Ghost Ranch Museum, NM
Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
Ghosts Haunt the Desert
Camels used by military in the deserts, Ann Crowell, (Article), APR69 p.20
Gila Monster
Controversy about whether the bite is poisonous, T.J. Dobbins, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Gnomes of the Desert Night
Kangaroo Rats and other small desert rodents, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP43 p.11

Kangaroo rats, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), NOV39 p.19
Good News for the Mustang
Legislation to protect wild horses, (News Item), NOV59 p.4
Government Sheep Herder
Bighorn Sheep in the Desert Game Range, NV, Oscar V. Deming, (Article), MAR54 p.4
Great Basin Pocket Mouse
Perognathus parvus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN76 p.36
Great Coyote Caper, The
Photos of a coyote stealing food., Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP73 p.12
Ground Squirrels
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV61 p.32
Hard-working Desert Denizens
Animals and birds that work hard, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC59 p.16
Haymaker, The
Pikas, Jim Cornett, (Article), JUL75 p.36
He Hunts Lions...with a Lasso
Milt Holt, mountain lion hunter, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.11
He Took His Own Picture
Kit Fox photos, with camera triggered by fox's movement, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), JAN47 p.20
Hee Haw Valley
Animal farm for children in Hee Haw Valley near Vista, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL69 p.32
Here's Don Coyote
Fiction, Carroll Dewilton, (Book Review), MAR57 p.41
Horned Toad
Tad Nichols, (Cover Picture, Front), APR40 p.1
Hunting the Desert Whale
Whaling in Scammon's Lagoon, Baja California, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), FEB61 p.26
I Found the Watering Place of the Bighorn
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, George M. Roy, (Article), MAR51 p.13
In the Land of the Pronghorn
Sheldon Antelope Refuge in Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR56 p.4
It Builds Its Home of Wood
Pack rats or Neotoma in the desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL55 p.25
It's Raining Rainbows
Rainbow trout for Lake Powell, Doug Allen, (Article), JUN68 p.28
Jackrabbit
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR75 p.40
Jackrabbits
Two young, raised by the photographer, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JAN73 p.34
Jeepers Peepers
Life history of toads, Alma Ready, (Article), AUG66 p.6
Jellyfish in the Desert
Craspedacusta sowerbyi, fresh water jellyfish, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN64 p.32
Joys of Beast Watching, The
Watching bobcats, raccoons, coyotes, Harry C. James, (Article), JAN64 p.8
Jumping Jack Rabbits
Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Kangaroo Mice
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN75 p.12
Kangaroo Rat
Eating from hands, Roy Miller, (Photo), JUL43 p.2
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), AUG71 p.33
Kangaroo Rat, The
Dipodomys merriami, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB72 p.36
King Cat
Cougars, or pumas, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR73 p.14
Know Your Packrats
Corrections to Jan54 Desert article, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Lady Also Wears Horns. The
Wrong caption in Mar51 story, and sheep behavior, George M. Roy, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Last Stand of the Pronghorn
Pronghorn Antelope and Charles Sheldon Antelope Refuge, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL56 p.17
Least Chipmunk, The
Eutamias minimus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR79 p.36
Leghorn Trap Ban Spreading World-Wide
In the Cactus City Clarion, (News Item), NOV80 p.32
Life Begins for a Desert Tortoise
Photos of eggs hatching, L.P. Lescarbeau, (Article), MAR41 p.24
Life on Two Deserts
Sahara desert fauna compared to Southwest desert fauna, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN55 p.18
Little Bit of Fact about a Little Bit of Horse
Lilliputian horses, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.10
Little Girl's Big Wish Comes True, A
Gift of a horse for a young girl, Ed Ellinger, (Article), SEP60 p.12
Lives of Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National...
Robert C. Stebbins, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Long-Eared Denizens of the Desert
Antelope and cottontail rabbits, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV57 p.25
Long-Eared Problem Child of the Desert
Use and protection of burros, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), JUN56 p.10
Lure for Wildlife
Artificial pond attracts various desert animals, Robert M. Riddell, (Article), NOV49 p.9
Mammals of California
Lloyd Glenn Ingles, (Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Mammals of Deep Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, R. Mark Ryan, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Mammals of Southern California
Ernest Sheldon Booth, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Mammals of SW Deserts
George Olin, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
Mammals of the Huachuca Mtns, Southeastern Arizona
Donald F. Hoffmeister, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Mammals of the Southwest Mountains and Mesas
George Olin, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Marauder with a Ringtail
Ringtail Cat and Arizona Spotted Skunk, attempt to capture, and photographing, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Mexican Freetail Bat
Tadarida basiliensis mexicana, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV77 p.12
Midgets of the Desert World
Various small animals of the desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Mighty Mite of the Huachucas
Shrews in the Huachuca Mountains, AZ, Venita Bledsoe, (Article), OCT50 p.23
Monsters of the West
Reports of monsters in various areas of the West, Joe Parrish, (Article), JUN65 p.25
Mountain Lion, The
Natural history of the mountain lion, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY81 p.14
Mule I'll Never Forget, The
Mule trip in the Grand Canyon, Bea Marsh, (Article), JAN55 p.9
Mules Can't Count
Correction of article in APR53 Desert on 20-mule teams, Oscar L. Conaway, (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.25
Nairobi, USA
San Diego Wild Animal Park, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL72 p.12
Naturalist Looks at Summer Heat, A
Survival tactics of plants and animals in summer, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL60 p.16
Nature's Story-Ghost Ranch Museum
Ghost Ranch Museum, NM. Animals and bones on display, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUN61 p.11
Nice color photo, Marvin F. Ward, (Cover Picture, Back), AUG59 p.44
Night Life on the Desert
Animals, birds and insects at night in the desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY58 p.24
On the Subject of Cats
Ring-tail cat behavior, and playing with house cats, Frank Brown, (Book Review), SEP50 p.34
Once a Little Peccary now Big Game
Javelinas, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB64 p.10
Our Camp Visitor Was a Crafty Little Fox
Kit fox, Mrs. John E. Plummer, (Article), SEP57 p.27
Our Desert Neighbors
Personal experiences with animals in the desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), FEB51 p.47
Painted Canyon Lizard
Robert Leatherman, (Photo), OCT52 p.23
Peculiar Peccary, The
Description of, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR71 p.32
Peerless Pronghorn, The
Natural history of Pronghorn Antelope, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), SEP81 p.8
Peetie the Packrat
Child's book on packrats, Van Clark, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Pets of a Desert Kind
Animals seen from a desert home, Luci Grateful, (Article), JAN93 p.31
Phantom Fox of the Desert

Kit Fox, Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), MAY56 p.9
Phantom of the Moonlight
Kit fox in Death Valley, John L. Blackford, (Article), JAN43 p.14
Photos of tracks of bobcat, coyote, mountain lion, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
Pinyon Strategy
How animals use pinyon nuts, K.L. Boynton, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY79 p.12
Playing It By Ear
Jackrabbits, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN69 p.10
Poachers Threaten Bighorns
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. In the Cactus City Clarion, Peter Aleshire, (Article), NOV80 p.31
Porcupine ... the Desert's Newcomer
K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV75 p.28
Prairie Dogs ... Desert Merrymakers
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN73 p.12
Prolific Rabbit, The
Natural history of jackrabbits, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUN81 p.45
Protection of desert burros, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT49 p.46
Puma
Tommy Lark, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR56 p.1
Rambling with Rover
Traveling with dogs, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR68 p.20
Recent Emigrants From Mexico
Coati-mundis from Mexico, H. Jackson Cary, (Article), SEP52 p.20
Reprieve for Brighty
Control of feral burros in Grand Canyon Fund for the Animals, Alan J. Kania, (Article), MAY81 p.50
Ring-Tailed Night Hunters
Ring-tailed cats, coatimundis and desert raccoons, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR58 p.24
Rise and Fall of the Gila River Mustang
Lynn Cool, (Article), AUG61 p.18
Robber Rat of the Desert
Desert packrats, Margaret Osborn, (Article), JAN54 p.26
Rogue of the Rim Country
Mountain lions of Arizona, Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAR56 p.11
Round Tailed Ground Squirrel
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB73 p.25
Roundtail Ground Squirrel
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT74 p.15
Roundup for Desert Horses
New Mexico wild horse roundup, Buddy Mays, (Article), FEB75 p.26
Rugged Roads Whimsical Whales
Whale watching at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), APR61 p.10
Rugged Rogue, The
Coyote natural history, Maryellen Garvey, (Article), FEB68 p.6
Run, Wild Horse
Wild Horses, John Goodman, (Article), JUN64 p.32
Safari in Your Own Backyard
African animals imported to U.S., Larry Spain, (Article), JAN66 p.23
Saga of the Walking Rock
Desert tortoise, R. DeWitt Miller, (Article), JUN38 p.22
Saving the Desert Bighorns
Establishment of the Kofa and Cabeza Prieta game preserves for bighorn, Edward H. Saxton, (Article), MAR78 p.16
Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.27
Seeing America's Wildlife in our National Refuges
Devereux Butcher, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
sharing author's desert home--***Life on the Desert***, Ina M. Wells, MAY53 p.27
Sightseeing with a Porcupine
Porcupine, a boy's pet, A.T. Ruggeri, (Article), JUL63 p.26
Smokey Bear's Early Days
Steve Lowell, (Article), MAY59 p.7
So That Some May Live
Efforts at protecting bighorn sheep, Al Pearce, (Article), DEC68 p.14
Some Field Notes on Bighorn Sheep
W.L. Wiederhoeft, (Article), APR60 p.18
Something New in Bison
History of buffalo, Heather Smith Thomas, (Article), JUN67 p.8
Sound and the Sea, The
Seashore animals of the West coast, Charles Flora, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Squirrel and a Tree, A
Relation of Ponderosa Pines and Albert's Squirrel, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN76 p.28
Story of Arizona's Wild Angoras
Writer relates how the goats got there, Mrs. J.T. Williams, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.30
Strange Interlude
Author's encounter with burros, Stanley Demes, (Article), DEC67 p.35
Texas Whitetails
K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY76 p.8
Their Odor is Only a Weapon for Defense
Natural history of skunks, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL57 p.24
They Live in Heat and Drouth
Various adaptations by desert animals, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Various adaptations by desert animals, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
They Sang for Horses
Horses in Navajo and Apache cultures, LaVerne Harrell Clark, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Tony the Pony
Story of a small pony near Betatakin ruins, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), AUG60 p.12
Tortoise Tidbits
Best foods to feed wild tortoises, K.L. Boynton, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Trout Strems of the Mojave
Mojave River State Fish Hatchery, Victorville, CA, Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAY55 p.9
Uncle Sam's Camels
Experiment by U.S. Army to use camels in place of mules, Lewis Burt Lesley, (Book Review), NOV70 p.8
Unlovely Pocket Gopher, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG61 p.24
Vampire Bat, The
Stanley Medders, (Article), AUG75 p.10
Vanishing Bighorn, The
Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), DEC63 p.16
Vernon Bricker of TX Big Bend Country & His Burros
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC53 p.1
Voice of the Coyote, The
J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
Water from a Cup to Save Porky's Life
Story of a porcupine found in the desert, June Haines Betsworth, (Article), APR57 p.24
Whale of a Trip to Baja, A
Whales at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA, Ira Huffman, (Article), DEC64 p.7
Whatever Became of Jenny?
Burros, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), JUL64 p.14
When Wildings Come to a Desert Water Hole
Wildlife blind at Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP54 p.22
White Satan of the Desert
Description and study of coyotes, Vance Hoyt, (Article), MAR40 p.14
Wild Burro vs. Mountain Sheep
Competition with sheep. Control in DV Nat'l Mon, T.R. Goodwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.30
Wild Burros of the Desert
Robert Childers, (Article), MAR70 p.18
Wild Horse Annie Fights to Save the Mustang
Velma Johnston Fights to save the Mustangs, Beverly Walter, (Article), JUN59 p.4
Wild Horse Annie Reports
Update on protection of wild horses, Velma Johnston, (Letter to Editor), JUN61 p.3
Wild Horse Today, The
Location of wild horses today, Tom McKnight, (Article), JUN59 p.7
Wild Stallion
Robert Payne, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN59 p.44
Wildcat!
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV62 p.28
Wildlife in Color
All kinds of wildlife, Roger Tory Peterson, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
Wildlife of Mexico
A. Starker Leopold, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Wildlife of Nevada
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL61 p.34
Wildlife of the Southwest Deserts
40 species, burros to ants, Jim Cornett, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
Wildlife Photographer
LeRoi Russel, Animal Photographer, Stewart Cassidy, (Article), OCT60 p.42
Wings Are For More Than Flying
Bats, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), AUG80 p.48
Wondeful Partnership of Animals and Man, The
Environmental protection theme, K.L. Boynton, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
Yellow Bellied Marmot

Also called Western Woodchuck - Marmota flaviventris, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR77 p.12
Animals of the Southwest Deserts
George Olin, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Anisocoma acaulis
Scale-bud—***Country Cousins of the Dandelions***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY46 p.29
Ankeah, Sam
chairman of Navajo Tribal Council—(Photo), OCT52 p.15
Annabella, Sevier Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Annis, Hazel I.
Broken Burial Jar, The
Pueblo Indian burial jar, (Article), SEP59 p.7
Anniversary Ingots
Prospecting ramblings. Ken Marquiss, (Article), DEC70 p.16
Annual Trek of the Liars
Report of the annual Pegleg Liars Contest. (News Item), FEB51 p.8
Anonymous, Mr.
New Pegleg Claim
Pegleg's gold as ballast on railroad ties, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Another California Gold
Fall colors along Highway 395 in California. Valerie Joralemon, (Article), NOV77 p.16
Another Desert Town
founding of Bullshead, AZ. (News Item), JUL42 p.27
Another use for Uranium
tomato plants double growth rate with uranium. (News Item), AUG49 p.39
Another Wilderness Conquered
History of Palo Verde Valley, CA. Grady Setzler, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Anshute Canyon
now Monsen, or Jack Fork. Also history of—June A.M. McCarroll, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Answers an Old Question
Knowldge of the ruins in Painted Gorge near Coyote Wells in Coyote Mountains, CA. C.H. Mack, (Letter to Editor), APR52 p.26
Ant Lion
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL72 p.15
Antelope
prehistoric Indian method of capturing—***Ancient Antelope Run***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR43 p.7
Antelope ground squirrel
Ammospermophilus leucurus—***Desert Chipmunk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR69 p.18
Desert Imp: The Ground Squirrel, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP59 p.9
Antelope Ground Squirrel, The
Ammospermophilus leucurus. Jack C. Turner, (Article), FEB73 p.34
Antelope Hill, Yuma Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG39 p.34
Antelope Island
Great Salt Lake—***We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB42 p.20
Antelope Jack Rabbit
Jumping Jack Rabbits, Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Antelope Mesa, AZ
excavations—***Excavations on Antelope Mesa, AZ***, Watson Smith, (Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Antelope Range, NV
shown on map—***Massacre Lake, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.28
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.24
Antelope Reservoir, OR
shown on map—***Southeastern Oregon***, Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Antelope Springs, Torrance Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV41 p.36
Antelope Valley
History and spring flower tour of Antelope Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR72 p.22
Antelope Valley Archaeological Society
Probing Ancient Indian's Role on Desert Lands, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR79 p.28
Antelope Valley Indian Museum, CA
Mountainside Museum Becomes Home for Ancient ..., Joe Kraus, (Article), JUL79 p.28
Rocks and Indians, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN68 p.32
shown on map—***Antelope Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR72 p.30
Antelope Valley Indian Research Museum
So They Built a Museum in the Mojave, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG38 p.5
Antelope Valley Poppy Reserve, CA
story of—***Where Have All the Flowers Gone?***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY74 p.36
Antelope Valley, CA
Devil's Punchbowl—***Devil's Punchbowl***, (Article), FEB66 p.15
Joshua trees in, for use as pulp for paper—***Forgotten Mill of the Joshuas***, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), JAN52 p.9
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR72 p.30
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG38 p.8
Antelope, pronghorn
and Sheldon Antelope Refuge—***In the Land of the Pronghorn***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR56 p.4
at Charles Sheldon Antelope Refuge, NV—***Last Stand of the Pronghorn***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL56 p.17
Desert Speed King, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP70 p.12
Anthologies
Southwestern literature—***Southwest in Life and Literature***, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), OCT62 p.38
Anthony, Edwin D.
Devil's Punchbowl, The
In the Antelope Valley, CA, north of Los Angeles, (Article), SEP77 p.32
Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province
Early missions, New Mexico, (Article), FEB79 p.32
New Mexico's White Sands
White Sands National Monument in New Mexico, (Article), JUL78 p.12
Anthropology
How Old Is California Man?, Karen M. McNitt, (Letter to Editor), JUL80 p.5
Antimony, Garfield Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL40 p.42
Antique Bottle Collecting
Bea Boynton, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Antique Bottle Collector, The
Grace Kendrick, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Antique Bottles
Marvin & Helen Davis, (Article), JAN68 p.4
Antiquities Laws and You...
Laws protecting archaeological sites and artifacts. O.V. Deming, (Article), NOV57 p.17
Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder
Biography, with reproductions of drawings from Sitgreaves report. Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT45 p.5
Reprint of Oct45 article. Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC83 p.22
Antoine Robidoux, 1794-1860
William S. Wallace, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Anton Chico, Guadalupe Co., NM
name origin—***Desert Place Names***, MAR42 p.45
Antonito, CA
terminus of the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic RR—***Narrow Gauge to Yesterday***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUL73 p.24
Antrozous pallidus
Pallid bat—***Pallid Bat, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT72 p.30
Ants
in the desert—***Busy World of Desert Ants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR57 p.21
life history, habits—***Of Ants and Plants and Man***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL74 p.28
Rapacious Red Harvester, The, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), SEP80 p.45
Ants of Deep Canyon
Scientific information on 59 species of ants. G.C. & Jeanette Wheeler, (Book Review), MAY75 p.5
Anvil Springs, CA
shown on map—***Butte Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.8
shown on map—***Panamint Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
Any Takers?
Lost gold in the Cady Mtns, CA. Robert S. Plexus, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Anybody's Gold
1849 gold rush. Joseph Henry Jackson, (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Anyone Can Cut Gemstones
William T. Baxter, (Article), OCT41 p.34
Anyone for a Prickly Pear
Eating Prickly pears. Thomas Dickenson, (Article), JUN64 p.36
Anyone for Hounding Rocks
Hobby of rock hounding. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.28
Anyone for Pickled Head
Pickled head of Joaquin Murieta. Bruce Barron, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Anyone know Hussey and Mackay
First large gold shipment in 1838 by Hussey and Mackay. Glen A. Settle, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Anyone Lose a Gold Bar?
Gold bar found near Salton Sea. (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Anything Can Happen -- on the Desert
Attempt (indexer's opinion) at desert humor. Oren Arnold, (Article), MAY38 p.6
Anza
his trip through Borrego area—***Where Anza Blazed the First Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18

photo of his burial place, church at Arizpe, Son.—***Arizpe Adventure***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), SEP74 p.8

Anza and the Northwest Frontier of New Spain
Bowman and Heizer, (Book Review), SEP67 p.5

Anza Borrego Desert Guide Book
Horace Parker, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4

Anza Desert State Park
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.5

Anza Desert State Park, CA
250,000 acres allotted to—(Article), AUG41 p.18
bombing range—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC52 p.42
Collins Valley—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP41 p.6
final stage of approval. Controversy—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL41 p.50
first 67,946 acres approved for—(News Item), APR41 p.14
Frederick J. Colbert, (Map), MAR51 p.19
Full page, lots of detail. Norton Allen, (Map), APR39 p.19
plea to make it a park—***These Lands Belong to the Public***, (Editorial), MAR41 p.34

Anza Park
status of aquisitions—***Where Anza Blazed the First Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18

Anza Rides Again
Arizona celebration of Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza. Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC75 p.40

Anza's exploration of Borrego desert
and figure of Angel in Coyote canyon—***Borrego's Christmas Angel***, Karl Von Voightlander, (Article), DEC64 p.17

Anza's Living Fence
Ocotillo fence in Coyote Canyon, Anza Borrego Desert State Park. Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR68 p.18

Anza's trail
in Borrego region, CA—***Along an Ancient Trail Today***, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY67 p.21
in Borrego, CA. Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24

Anza, CA
old rifle and sword found in desert near—***Tale of the Musket***, James A. Suthard, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
shown on map—***Aguanga, CA***, Harrison Karr, (Map), MAR68 p.14

Anza, Riverside Co., CA
Amble up to Anza, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR70 p.36

Anza-Borrego desert
and Marshal South family—***Marshal South: The Diary's First Page***, Marshal South, (Article), AUG62 p.28
geology of—***Geology of Anza-Borrego***, Paul Remeika, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
rock houses—***Rock House Mystery in Anza-Borrego***, Wilson G. Turner, (Article), JAN68 p.12
site of fossil finds of prehistoric vultures—***Incredible Teratorn***, Judith McWhinney, (Article), OCT69 p.28

Anza-Borrego Desert Guide Book
Horace Parker, (Book Review), DEC57 p.43
Horace Parker, (Book Review), JUN79 p.7

Anza-Borrego Desert Region, The
A Guide to the State Park and Adjacent Areas. Lowell & Diana Lindsay, (Book Review), DEC78 p.6

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
(Map), FEB67 p.22
ABCs of Anza-Borrego, The, Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN77 p.20
an unknown canyon—***Exploring Anza's Unknown Canyon***, William L. Kenyon, (Article), SEP56 p.4
attractions—***Pegleg Trail to Adventure***, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR68 p.18
badlands—***Exploring Borrego's Amazing Badlands***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV61 p.16
book of pioneers and cattlemen of the area—***Old Time Cattlemen and Other Pioneers of the ...***, Lester Reed, (Book Review), JUL77 p.6
Camping in Anza-Borrego, (Article), JUL82 p.64
Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Coyote Canyon, Horace Parker, (Article), FEB63 p.27
hiking in—***Hiking the Canyons of Anza-Borrego***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), DEC71 p.18
hiking trip—***Exploring Rockhouse Valley***, Michael D. Smith, (Article), SEP78 p.24
history—***Fascinating Anza-Borrego***, Kay Ramsey, (Article), FEB67 p.22
Indian sites in—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, JUN73 p.34
Locations of elephant trees in the park. (Map), JAN74 p.11
Mescal Bajada area—***Mescal Bajada***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), SEP79 p.16
ocotillo fence—***Anza's Living Fence***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR68 p.18
origin of rock houses—***Rock Houses in Borrego***, Ralph W. Bowers, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Pinyon Ridge area. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG61 p.9
Reprint of a commercial map. (Map), DEC70 p.31
Sheep Canyon—***Autumn on the Desert***, W.L. Jones, (Article), OCT67 p.17
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
southern area—***Weekend Travel Target: Vallecito***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV62 p.10
Southern area. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV62 p.11
Spring widlflowers. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR78 p.1
story of—***Our Historic Desert***, Diana Lindsay, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
summer places—***Desert's Summer Place, The***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY77 p.8
tour into the mountains—***To the Top of Pinyon Ridge***, Walter Ford, (Article), AUG61 p.7
touring the interesting spots—***Desert Love Affair***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB73 p.18

Anza-Borrego Park
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC70 p.1

Anza-Borrego stone house
more info. on—***About Stone House***, Ruth Graham, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43

Anza-Borrego Trail
Desert's December Travel Fare-California, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC59 p.38

Anza-Borrego Visitor Center Under Way
New visitor's center being constructed. Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV78 p.32

Anza-Borrego's Calcite Canyon
History of the canyon and calcite mining there. David Tillerson, (Article), DEC76 p.10

Anza-Borrego's Forbidden Canyons
Fish Creek Mountains and the Carrizo Impact area, off limits to tourists. Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR71 p.12

Anza-Borrego's Scrapbook Trail
Running back roads in a jeep. Ernie Cowan, (Article), AUG73 p.14

Apache "Bad Medicine"
Apache Cave and Copper Creek, AZ. Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR70 p.24

Apache Artist
Allan Houser. Marijane Morris, (Article), MAR55 p.10

Apache Cave
Apache "Bad Medicine", Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR70 p.24

Apache Cave, Maricopa Co., AZ
naming of, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, JAN40 p.40

Apache Creek, NM
Apache Mountains, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.18

Apache Days and After
Memoirs of Indian fighting. Military viewpoint. Thomas Cruse, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46

Apache Gap, AZ
shown on map—***Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26

Apache Ghosts Guard the Aravaipa
Camp Grant massacre. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR48 p.16

Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver
Lost mine legends. J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), JUN39 p.42

Apache Indians
Camp Grant massacre—***Apache Ghosts Guard the Aravaipa***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR48 p.16
Dr Carlos Montezuma—***Dr. Tom-Tom-Beating-the-Wind***, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT61 p.18
found gold cache in Arivaipa country—***Lost Yuma Ledge***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT83 p.9
General Crook and the Apache Wars, Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
girl saves Fort Davis—***Indian Emily's Tragedy***, Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT61 p.17
girl's puberty dance—***Devil Dance of the Apaches***, Margaret Stone, (Article), OCT42 p.26
history and culture of—***Warrior Apaches, The***, Gordon C. Baldwin, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
I Fought With Geronimo, Jason Betzinez, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Legend of the Apache Tears, Lee Lucas, (Article), APR66 p.8
life among, by wife of an Indian agent—***I Lived Among the Apaches***, Elizabeth Fiske, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
Mescalero ceremonial—***Mescalero Apache Ceremonial***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUL59 p.14
Nino Cochise, grandson of Cochise—***Chief Nino Cochise***, Ida Smith, (Article), DEC73 p.8

story of raids on New Mexico settlers—*Apaches Scalped my Doll*, Helen Pratt, (Article), OCT43 p.13
Apache Indians, The
Apache Indians story for young readers. Sonia Bleeker, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
History of the Apaches. Charles Morgan Wood, (Book Review), AUG39 p.32
Apache Junction, AZ
Apache Trail, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.17
Apache Kid
story of—***Apache Vengeance***, Jess G. Hayes, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
story of—***Lone War Trail of the Apache Kid***, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Apache Land
With authors' original drawings. Ross Santee, (Book Review), SEP50 p.47
Apache Leap
Indian maiden love/tragedy story. John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG39 p.20
Picket Post Mtn., Norton Allen, (Map), AUG39 p.21
Apache Maid Mountain, Coconino Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR41 p.36
Apache Mountains, NM
agate rock collecting—***Agate Hunters in the Apaches***, Gilbert L. Eggert, (Article), FEB55 p.18
Collecting gems. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.18
Apache Pass, AZ
guarded by Fort Bowie—***So They Built Fort Bowie***, Fenton Taylor, (Article), AUG51 p.4
shown on map—***Fort Bowie, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Apache Pass, Cochise Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR41 p.36
Apache Peak, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Apache plume
Fallugia paradoxa—***These Roses Grow in High Places***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
Apache Recreation Land
Fort Apache reservation as a place for recreation. William D. Fitzwater, (Article), SEP72 p.18
Apache reservations
at San Carlos and Fort Apache—***Today the Apache are Friendly Tribesmen***, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP58 p.13
Apache Tears
Chuckawalla Mountains area with Apache tears. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY58 p.12
collecting area—***Sauceda Mountain Gem Trails***, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), OCT61 p.37
Collecting area south of Gila Bend, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT61 p.38
collecting sites—***Rockhound***, Rick Mitchell, JUL82 p.39
Grey Jewels of Bagdad, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV49 p.13
Obsidian in a lava flow, near Superior, AZ. John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG39 p.20
Apache Tears in the Chuckawallas...
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY58 p.11
Apache Tears-From an Arizona Perlite Mine
Luther Morris, (Article), MAR60 p.40
Apache Trail, AZ
description of—***Along the Apache Trail***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR71 p.26
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
On the Modern Apache Trail, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JAN56 p.11
Pathway to Apache Trail, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JAN60 p.32
Apache Trail, Maricopa and Gila Cos., AZ
naming of and brief history of—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
Apache Trail-Roosevelt Lake
Update on roads in area (AZ). Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Apache Vengeance
Story of the Apache Kid. Jess G. Hayes, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Apache wars
Conquest of Apacheria, Dan L. Thrapp, (Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Apache, Cochise Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JUN41 p.48
Apaches & Longhorns
Autobiography. Will C. Barnes, (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Apaches Scalped my Doll
Prize winning story.. Helen Pratt, (Article), OCT43 p.13
Apatite, No. 5 in Hardness
Properties, sources and uses. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP74 p.42
Apiastrum angustifolium
Pigmies of the Plant World, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Aplin, William
Willis Palms, Coachella Valley, CA (Cover Picture, Front), JAN57 p.1
Apology to Oregon
Crater Lake in Oregon not California. Jack Pepper, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Apple Valley, CA
ceramic craftsmen—***Craftsmen of Apple Valley***, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT58 p.10
homesteading in—***Five Acres of Desert Freedom***, Catherine Venn Peterson, (Article), OCT54 p.4
shown on map—***Lee's Lost Lode, CA***, (Map), JAN65 p.20
Apple Valley-Tailored for Informal Living
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUL59 p.4
Appleby, C.R.
On the Road to Sahuaripa
Trip to Sahuaripa, Sonora, Mexico, (Article), MAR60 p.8
Santa Isabel Theory
Mission map and names of missions, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Vacation in Baja California
Car trip from border to Santa Rosalia, Baja California, (Article), JUN57 p.13
Apples
making withered-people dolls from withered apples—Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), AUG70 p.35
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, SEP79 p.40
Appleton, Le Roy H.
Indian Art of the Americas (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
Approaching Storm
Capitol Reef (west of Cathedral Valley). Brooks Hill, (Photo), DEC52 p.44
Apricot Mallow
Botany Class, (Article), APR39 p.28
color photo of flower—***Desert Wildflowers***, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Aquarius Mine, CA
in the Slate Range, CA, a source of travertine—***Queen's Lace Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN73 p.14
in the Slate Range, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN73 p.18
Aquarius Plateau
shown on map—***Capitol Reef National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
Aquarius Range, AZ
garnet source—***Garnet Hill, Az***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.13
garnets in—***Sparkling Gems in the Aquarius Range***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV41 p.13
shown on map—***Burro Creek Valley, AZ***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC75 p.23
Aqueducts at missions
constructed by Indians—***Indian Gargoyles***, Daniel Reardon, (Article), JUL66 p.39
Arabia, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Aragonite
a form of calcite—***Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
compared to calcite—***Dimorphous Materials***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
in cave near Leadfield, CA—***Cave of the Crystal Snowbanks***, Richard F. Logan, (Article), NOV51 p.4
mispronounced, not misnamed—***Misnamed Minerals***, DEC40 p.42
photo of crystals—***Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises***, John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13
Aravaipa Canyon
Desert Magic, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
Desert Wonderlands, John L. Blackford, (Photo), OCT44 p.17
Aravaipa Creek, AZ
There's Another Kind of Treasure, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
Arbogast, R.W.
Fallen Mushroom Rock
Mushroom rock in Death Valley has fallen, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Arbuckle Brothers
Story of Arbuckle's coffee-sold throughout the west. Les Beitz, (Article), FEB68 p.18
Arch in Devil's Garden, SE Utah
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG63 p.1
Arch in the Redrocks
Near Lukachukai Mountains in eastern Arizona, Almost as high as Rainbow Bridge. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), AUG41 p.24
Arch was There, But no Gold
Turtle mountains. Reference to previous story. Sylvia Winslow, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA
Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2

Archaeological Studies in Northeast Arizona
Report of 1933-1938 field expeditions. Ralph L. Beals, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Archaeological Studies of Desert Areas by BLM
In San Diego and Imperial Counties. Tom Evans, (Article), SEP79 p.20
Archaeology
50,000 Years Ago
Calico Hills Archaeological Site, CA, L. Burr Belden, (Article), DEC68 p.8
About Stone House
More info. on Anza-Borrego stone house, Ruth Graham, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Acambaro Mystery
Primitive figurines found in Acambaro, Mexico, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), OCT69 p.18
Amazed at Maze
Nazca lines in Peru similar to Blythe intaglios, James Price, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Anasazi Trail
New discoveries of Anasazi ruins in Four Corners area, Mel Lewis, (Article), MAY66 p.23
Ancient Hunters of the Far West
Richard F. Pourade, (Book Review), SEP78 p.6
Ancient Past of Mexico
Alma Reed, (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Ancient Rock Art
Petroglyph National Monument, Albuquerque, NM, (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Ancient Towers of Mystery
Hovenweep National Monument, UT, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN53 p.13
Ancients Were Here, The
Indian dwellings in Arroyo Grande near San Felipe, Baja CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR53 p.10
Antiquities Laws and You...
Laws protecting archaeological sites and artifacts, O.V. Deming, (Article), NOV57 p.17
Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA
Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
Arrowhead Hobby, The
Jordan E. Detzer, (Article), JUN59 p.34
Arrowheads His hobby
Making arrowheads, James F. Cooper, (Letter to Editor), MAR52 p.23
Art Form or Odd Form?
Petroglyphs and figurines of six-toed men at Pueblo Bonito, Lynn & Willis Kinnear, (Article), JUN65 p.8
Betatakin
Julia Folsom, (Photo), JUL39 p.32
Betatakin Ruins
(Cover Picture, Back), APR60 p.44
Black Sand
Archaeology of Northern Arizona, Harold S. Colton, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
Blythe, CA
site of giant figures, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.6
Bones of Baja
Archaeological digs in Baja CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN65 p.24
Broken Stones, The
Subtitle: "The Case for Early Man in Southern California", Herbert L. Minshall, (Book Review), FEB77 p.6
Bulldozers Followed the Archaeologists
Laying pipelines and archaeological investigations in the SW, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), JAN54 p.13
California's Painted Caves
Campbell Grant, (Article), MAY64 p.16
Camp Middens
Archelology of old bottles, and finding them in old camp middens, Helen Walker, (Article), FEB72 p.8
Cartoonist Looks at Petroglyphs
Chris Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.20
Cave Paintings of Sonora
Campbell Grant, (Article), APR67 p.14
Caves, Canyons and Caches
Lake Powell and ancient Indian ruins nearby, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.16
Chalking of Petroglyphs
Harmful effects of chalking petroglyphs, Albert Mogg, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Charcoal kilns
Their restoration, Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Chemehuevis, The
History of the Chemehuevis, San Bernardino County, Georgia Laird Culp, (Article), MAR75 p.18
Clay Figurines of the American Southwest
Noel Morss, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.18
Collecting Mammoth Arrowheads
Collecting near Mammoth, CA, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.54
Come to the Dig
Archaeology for amateurs, Julia Craw, (Article), APR65 p.28
Corn Shrines of the Tanos
Tanos Indians of New Mexico and petroglyphs of corn, C.M. Montgomery, (Article), DEC64 p.27
Dating Old Mining Camps
Kit Carson, (Article), AUG66 p.38
Dayton, NV
Not quite a ghost town, Howard Neal, (Article), MAY78 p.36
Death Valley Dig Exceeds Expectations
Food caches, other artifacts: exact location not revealed, Death Valley News'92, (News Item), MAR93 p.45
Delight Makers, The
Novel based on Bandelier's archaeological research, Adolf F. Bandelier, (Book Review), DEC38 p.26
Desert and Archaeology, The
Dr. Carlos Margain, (Article), JUN65 p.33
Desert Death Images
Prehistoric figurines, Merle Howard Graffam, (Article), JUN78 p.24
Desert Primer-Hieroglyphics-art work of ancients
Petroglyphs and pictographs, (Article), MAY59 p.8
Dig at Calico
Disputed ownership of Calico archaeological digs, Edwina Sheppard, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Dig at Casas Grandes
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC60 p.12
Digging in the Southwest
Archaeologist tales of working in the Southwest, Ann Axtell Morris, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
Southwest archaeology / adventure, Ann Axtell Morris, (Book Review), FEB42 p.47
Discovering Fable Valley
Indian ruins in Fable Valley near Monticello, UT, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR59 p.4
El Morro National Monument, NM
Spanish inscriptions at El Morro, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN76 p.10
Excavations on Antelope Mesa, AZ
Watson Smith, (Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Exploring Ancient Honanki Palatki
Sinagua Indian Ruins near Sedona,AZ, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), FEB60 p.28
Fable Valley near Monticello, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR59 p.6
field guide—*Guide to Archaeological Field Methods,A*, R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
figures found in Mexico—*Host with the Big Hat*, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), MAR70 p.6
for amateurs—*Come to the Dig*, Julia Craw, (Article), APR65 p.28
Giant Desert Figures Have Been Restored
Giant figures at Blythe, CA restored, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV57 p.5
Glyph Hunters in the Indian Country
Petroglyphs in the Four Corners Area, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV46 p.11
Grapevine Canyon, NV
Petroglyph site, Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV63 p.1
Guest Register in Stone
Inscription Rock, El Morro, NM, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL58 p.11
Guide to Archaeological Field Methods,A
R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Hints for Desert Travelers
Collecting arrowheads, Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG66 p.59
History of the Ancient Southwest
Harold Sterling Gladwin, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Honanki and Palatki Ruins near Sedona
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB60 p.29
Horsethief Museum
Petroglyph sites and Maturango Museum, Ridgecrest, CA, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), DEC63 p.29
House of Three Turkeys
Three Turkey Ruins on Navajo Reservation, with pictographs, Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.32
How Early Was Early Man?
Types and dating of arrowheads, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), DEC63 p.22
How Old Is California Man?

Investigations at Calico, CA, Herman W. Ronnenberg, (Article), APR80 p.40
human skeleton found in very old rock—*Case of the Bones in Stone, The*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB75 p.36
Indian Reminders of the Past
San Jacinto Valley, CA and Indian artifacts, Marie Valore, (Article), MAR68 p.29
Indio Bids for a Nubian Temple
Indio, CA bids for Temple Derr (part of Abu Simbel) in Egypt, Dorothy Watson, (Article), MAR63 p.50
Inscription House
Inscription House at Nitsie Canyon, AZ, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN56 p.25
Is There a Huaco In Your House
Huaco collecting, (Article), DEC63 p.9
Is This Aztlan?
Lake Cahuilla as possible site of the Vale of Aztlan, Ralph Caine, (Article), DEC65 p.18
Land Rush to Wupatki
History of settlement of Wupatki, AZ, Janice Beaty, (Article), MAY64 p.26
Last Supper Cave, The
Northwestern Nevada archaeological site, Doris Cerveri, (Article), SEP75 p.14
Long-Ago Murder at Piute Springs
Murder of Jedediah Smith's companions at Piute Springs, James Harrigan, (Article), OCT62 p.8
Lost Pictograph on Mesa Cabresta
Lost pictograph of a red horse in northern New Mexico, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN53 p.17
Lure of the Hunt
Arrowhead hunting, Julia Craw, (Article), SEP64 p.20
Manual of Archaeological Field Methods
R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Massacre Lake, NV
Site of archaeological cave exploration, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.28
Mesa Verde
John L. Blackford, (Photo), OCT56 p.48
Mojave Petroglyph Legends
James Harrigan, (Article), JUN68 p.30
Montezuma Castle
John L. Blackford, (Cover Picture, Back), SEP56 p.44
Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 1: Excavations
Earl Jackson, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 2: Textiles
Kate Peck Kent, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
More on the Rocks
Rock mortars for grinding acorns not corn, Ken Hedges, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Mouth Blown Bottle, The
History of manufacture of bottles, Grace Kendrick, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Mystery of the Vanished Gallinas
Story of a lost civilization, NM, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), FEB54 p.16
Navajo National Monument
National Park Service, (Map), APR60 p.43
Needles' Second Mystic Maze
Another maze near Needles, and photo of Blythe intaglio, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.26
New Views on Giants of the Southwest U.S.
New dating methods for Blythe Intaglios (ground figures), Nat Geographic Apr91, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
News of Calico archaeological digs, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL69 p.5
NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue
Ruins rehabilitation at Navajo National Monument, Edna Richert, (Article), APR60 p.42
On the Hohokam Trail
Hohokam archaeological sites, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB62 p.18
Open Air Archaeology
Archaeological field camp near Vernon, AZ, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY61 p.42
Painted Caves of Baja, The
Clement Meighan, (Article), JUL65 p.16
Petroglyph Loop Trip
(Map), AUG63 p.8
Out of Bishop, CA, (Article), AUG63 p.8
Petroglyphs in the Lava Bed
At the Cinder Cone, Rodman Mtns, CA, P.M. McDonald, (Article), DEC67 p.12
Plan for protection of Blythe ground figures, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR57 p.42
Plugging the Cultural Gap
Cultural link of civilization of Mexico and the southwest, Robert H. Lister, (Article), DEC60 p.8
Prehistoric Pictographs in Monument Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN58 p.1
Prehistoric Pop at Coyote Hole
Petroglyphs at Coyote Hole near Joshua Tree National Monument, CA, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.31
Prehistoric Stone Implements of Northeastern AZ
Richard B. Woodbury, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Prisoners of the Paiutes
Story of a Wetherill expedition, Marietta Wetherill, APR52 p.17
Probing Ancient Indian's Role on Desert Lands
Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR79 p.28
Purple Glass
Tracy M. Scott, (Article), SEP39 p.22
Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion
Petroglyphs of crescent moon and bright star-probably 1054 AD super-nova, William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28
Rock Art of the American Indian
Campbell Grant, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Rock Drawings of the Coso Range
Campbell Grant, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Rock House Canyon, Anza-Borrego, CA
Wilson G. Turner, (Map), JAN68 p.13
Rock House Mystery in Anza-Borrego
Wilson G. Turner, (Article), JAN68 p.12
Rock Houses in Borrego
Nicholas Schwartz built rock house with fireplace, Ralph W. Bowers, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Rock Paintings of the Chumash
Campbell Grant, (Book Review), NOV65 p.6
San Bernardino's Archaeological Backyard
Petroglyphs in Newberry Cave, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.28
Sand, Sun and Two Chunks of Indian Pottery
Dennis Holmes, (Photo), SEP62 p.20
Sheep, Sage and Gods
Petroglyphs in Grapevine Canyon, CA, Melvin G. Palmer, (Article), JAN67 p.10
Status of the Fish Traps
Access to the fish traps in Coachella Valley, CA, Wilma Spangler, (Letter to Editor), JUL58 p.22
Story of Archaeology in the Americas
Mary Elting, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
Tale of Three Rabbit Feet
Archaeology dig in cave near Massacre Lake, NV, Doris A. Payne, (Article), SEP47 p.26
Tower of the Standing God, NM
Navajo Tower, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36
Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse
Lost red horse pictograph in Mesa Cabresta, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Trail to the Tower of the Standing God
Navajo Tower in Canyon Largo, NM, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT83 p.35
Treasure and Art in Pinto Wash
Petroglyphs and Indian artifacts in Davies Valley, Imperial Cty, CA, Ted Haney, (Article), FEB68 p.8
Treasure in the Dust
Archaeology for laymen, Frank C. Hibben, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
Trip to the Big House, A
Casa Grande, AZ, Hohokam ruins, Jan S. Paul, (Article), APR68 p.6
Tsay-Begay
Monument Valley cliff ruins, John L. Blackford, (Photo), MAY56 p.25
Tuzigoot
John L. Blackford, (Photo), APR56 p.24
Tyuonyi Pueblo
Tyuonyi Pueblo in Bandelier National Monument, (Photo), JUL56 p.23
use of abandoned RR materials—***Historic Bonanza Railroads Still Useful in Desert.***, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT78 p.8
Walpi
Leo Weaver, (Article), FEB43 p.25
We Found a Way into an Ancient Cliffhouse
Cliff Ruins at Black Mesa on Navajo Reservation, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG57 p.17
We Found the 'Three Turkey' Cliff Dwellings
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV38 p.11
What Do They Mean? Who Made Them? How Long Ago?
Petroglyphs of the Southwest, Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV63 p.22

What is American Archaeology?
Part I, Wm. Jack Hanricky, (Article), APR76 p.20
Part II, Wm. Jack Hranicky, (Article), MAY76 p.20
When Ancients Dwelt on Shores of Old Lake Mohave
Ancient Lake Mohave in California Desert, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP52 p.11
Where Ancients Wrote In Stone
Petroglyphs in San Cristobal, NM, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY55 p.16
Winning a Degree - the Pick and Shovel Way
Students digging at Point of Pines, AZ archelogical site, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT48 p.13
Winter Dig in Yampa Canyon
Cliff houses in Yampa Canyon, CO (Castle Park), Edison P. Lohr, (Article), APR48 p.9
Wupatki National Monument
John L. Blackford, (Photo), AUG56 p.22
Yellow Crosses in Baja
Pictographs in Gardner Cave, Baja CA, Clement Meighan, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Archaeology of Northern Arizona
Black Sand, Harold S. Colton, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
Arches
in Navajo territory—***Open Season on Arches***, Stephen Jett, (Article), MAY65 p.22
in northwest NM—***Vagrant Holiday***, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN67 p.25
Lost Arch in Turtle Mountains—***We Found the Arch -- But Not the Nuggets***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV44 p.14
Redrock Arch, near Lukachakais, eastern Arizona—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.26
writer discloses real location of Turtle Mtn. Arch—A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
writer discusses arches in Turtle Mountains—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S.Utah
F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
Arches in Navajoland
Color photos of arches in Navajoland - Hope, Spider Web, Double, Ear of the Wind, White Mesa, ... Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Arches Mine, CA
in the Turtle Mtns, shown on map—(Map), DEC67 p.9
Arches National Monument
Canyonlands, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Delicate arch—***Utah's Incredible Arch of Stone***, Catherine Freeman, (Article), AUG48 p.24
Double Arch, Jean Weber-Marshall, (Article), DEC42 p.24
Double-O Arch in Arches National Monument, UT, Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP58 p.1
Exploring the Fiery Furnace, Cecil M. Ouellette, (Article), JUN59 p.14
It's Never Drab in Moab, Royce Rollins, (Article), JAN65 p.22
Landscape Arch—***Over the Top of Landscape Arch***, Cecil M. Ouellette, (Article), MAR58 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG48 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR58 p.14
shown on map—(Map), APR64 p.18
Arches National Park
(Photo), JUN74 p.27
A double arch. James Blank, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY75 p.1
Backpacking in the Arches, Buddy Mays, (Article), JUN74 p.24
Utah's National Parks, Lawrence Garnett, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Arches of White Mesa
In Arizona. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY70 p.30
Archilette, CA (later, Resting Spring)
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Architectural Honors
Dave I. Rees, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Architecture
for desert homes—***Design for the Desert***, Frank Lloyd Wright, (Article), JUL62 p.10
Archuleta, Manuel
Chants of My People, The
Chants of Laguna Pueblo, as told to Ilon Barth, (Article), OCT49 p.13
Arcosanti, The Shape of Things to Come
In Arizona. Experimental living. Gary E. Squier, (Article), MAR80 p.20
Arcosanti: The People
Profiles of the people in the Arcosanti project. Gary E. Squier, (Article), APR80 p.18
Arensberg, Margaret
Desert Cabin Called "Second Chance"
Eastern San Diego County, CA cabin, (Article), JAN61 p.15
Argemone
prickly poppy—***Desert Plants That Give Milk***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Argemone corymbosa
White Prickly Poppy, photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Argemone sp.
Prickly Poppy, or Thistle Poppy—***Giant and Midget Poppies***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Argus Mountains, CA
mining camp, Lookout—***Legend of Lookout***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR68 p.28
Argus Range, CA
Hidden Canyon area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
Lookout ghost town—***Look at Lookout, A***, Mike Engle, (Article), NOV72 p.18
onyx mine—***Candy-Colored Onyx Mountain***, Carolyn Strickler, (Article), NOV72 p.35
shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN73 p.18
Argus Resources, Inc.
restart production at Austin, NV—***Argus, Monarch Plan Boost in Production***, (Article), FEB80 p.27
Argus, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Argus, Monarch Plan Boost in Production
Notice in Cactus City Clarion. (Article), FEB80 p.27
Aridity and Man
Carle Hodge, (Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Arivaca Creek, AZ
shown on map—***Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.9
Arivaca, AZ
lost mine near—***Lost John Clark Silver Mine***, John Mitchell, (Article), APR67 p.12
lost mine near—***Lost Mine of the Blond Mayo***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY53 p.22
petroglyphs near—***We Found the Glyphs in the Guijas***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN46 p.17
shown on map—***Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.23
shown on map—***Lost John Clark Silver Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), APR67 p.12
Arivaipas, AZ
lost gold story—***Golden Chimney of the Arivaipas***, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), AUG68 p.18
Arivapa Canyon
BLM administered hiking canyon in Arizona. George Wuerthner, (Article), JUN78 p.32
Arizola, Pima Co., AZ
how it got that name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Arizona
1864 tour—***Tour Through Arizona, 1864***, J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
1941 Arizona road map. Arizona Highway Dept, (Map), FEB42 p.36
a woman's life in—***Gold on the Desert***, Olga Wright Smith, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
authors who wrote about—***Named in Stone and Sky-an Arizona Anthology***, Gregory McNamee, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
birds - 400 kinds—***Birds of the Desert***, Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Book featuring Muench's renowned photos. David Muench, (Book Review), SEP71 p.5
cacti of—***Cacti of Arizona, The***, Lyman Benson, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Cacti of—***Cacti of Arizona, The***, Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
cactus book—***Cacti of Arizona, The***, Lyman Benson, (Book Review), APR51 p.37
clippings from old newspapers—***Arizona Story***, Joseph Miller, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
ghost towns—***Ghost Towns of Arizona***, James E. Sherman, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
ghost towns—***Northwestern Arizona Ghost Towns***, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
ghost towns, 32 of them, a paragraph each—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
guide to trips in—***Happy Wanderer Trips***, Slim &Henrietta Barnard, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
guidebook—***Postmarked Arizona***, Jack Way, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4
Historical novel. Budington Kelland, (Book Review), NOV39 p.36

history—***Arizona Pageant***, Madeline Ferrin Pare, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4
history—***Incredible Story of Arizona***, Francis H. Feeney, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
history of mining—***Mining Camps and Ghost Towns***, Frank Love, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
lost mines of—***Thunder God's Gold***, Barry Storm, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
lost mines, buried treasures—***Somewhere Out There***, Kearney Egerton, (Book Review), JAN75 p.4
Man dropping pancake batter into frying pan under saguaro. Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN41 p.1
military posts—***Frontier Military Posts of Arizona***, Ray Brandes, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
northeastern section—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB50 p.14
Oak Creek Canyon, Coconino Nat'l Forest, Sedona—***Deep in the Heart of Arizona***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN74 p.12
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL40 p.42
origin of the name—***Real Arizona, The***, John Lawlor, (Article), FEB75 p.18
Panning for Gold in Arizona, Dan Overstreet, (Article), JAN74 p.20
Photo book with Manley's photos of Arizona. Ray Manley, (Book Review), JAN72 p.6
plants - over 3,000 species—***Flowering Plants and Ferns***, T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Promotional insert. MAR42 p.47
ranch school—***They Go to School on a Ranch***, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), MAY62 p.14
range war between Grahams and Tewksburys—***Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground***, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), FEB65 p.6
rockhound book—***Rockhounds and Arizona Minerals***, A.L. Flagg, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
southern Arizona desert, Yuma to Ajo—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.5
travel guide—***Adventures in Arizona***, Thomas B. Lesure, (Book Review), APR57 p.43
travel guide—***Travel Guide to Arizona***, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), NOV69 p.6
Travel Guide to Arizona, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.4
travel guide to Indian country—***Southwest Indian Country***, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY70 p.34
Arizona - The History of a Frontier State
Rufus K. Wyllys, (Book Review), JUN51 p.24
Arizona (western) gem fields
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP61 p.8
Arizona Badman
Tom Ketchum, alias BlackJack, alias Bishop. John L. Parker, (Article), JUL82 p.17
Arizona Cactuses
Marshall W. Taylor, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Arizona Chronology 1913-1936
Douglas D. Martin, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
Arizona City
was Yuma—***Keeping History Straight***, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
Arizona Cookbook
Al & Mildred Fischer, (Book Review), APR74 p.8
Arizona Cypress
Cupressus arizonica—***Desert Christmas Tree***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Arizona elegans
glossy snake—***Glossy Snakes, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT76 p.36
Arizona Flora
Successor to Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona. T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Arizona Gem Fields
Alton Duke, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Arizona Gem Trails and the Colorado Desert of CA
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Arizona Gray Fox
LeRoi Russel, (Cover Picture, Back), OCT60 p.44
Arizona guide book
Other Side of the Mountain, Su Plummer, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Arizona Highway Dept
Arizona
1941 Arizona road map, (Map), FEB42 p.36
Arizona Highways
Yavapai Co., AZ
Loose foldout insert map, (Map), FEB42 p.29
Arizona Homestead in 1913
Carrie S. Fraizer, (Article), FEB57 p.28
Arizona Hoof Trails
Early Days at Oracle, AZ. Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Arizona in the '50s
Captain James Tevis and Arizona Indian Wars, autobiography. Captain James Tevis, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Arizona Indians, The People of the Sun
Photograph book. Fifteen tribes. Joseph Miller, (Book Review), APR41 p.35
Arizona Jays
habits of—***Togetherness Jays, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC74 p.10
Arizona mines
Rock to Riches, Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Arizona mining days
a fictional account—***Blue Chip, The***, Ysabel Rennie, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Arizona Pageant
History of Arizona. Madeline Ferrin Pare, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4
Arizona Pioneer Mormon
Biography of David King Udall. David King Udall, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Arizona pioneers
desert rats, ranchers, cowboys, prospectors—***Dust of the Desert***, Jack Weadock, (Book Review), JAN64 p.7
Arizona Place Names
Byrd H. Granger, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Will C. Barnes, (Book Review), SEP76 p.9
Arizona placer fields
There's Still Color in the Old Placer Fields, E.C. Thoroman, (Article), APR53 p.5
Arizona Rubies
a misnamed mineral—***Misnamed Minerals***, JUN40 p.35
Maurice Kildare, (Article), JUN70 p.7
Arizona Scenic Guide
Weldon Heald, (Book Review), JAN64 p.31
Arizona secret sites
haciendas, stage routes,camps, forts,missions etc—***Old Arizona Treasures***, Jesse Rascoe, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Arizona Silhouette
E.F. Hudson, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC43 p.1
Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB45 p.1
Arizona Sonora Desert Museum
wildlife blind at—***When Wildings Come to a Desert Water Hole***, Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP54 p.22
Arizona Spotted Skunk
Spilogale arizonae arizonae—***Marauder with a Ringtail***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Arizona State Guide
Hastings House, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Arizona State University
and study of desert flora and fauna—***They Study the Summer Desert***, Jim Eaton, (Article), JUN63 p.12
Arizona Story
Clippings from old Arizona newspapers. Joseph Miller, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Arizona strip area
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.17
Arizona Sunset
Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV44 p.1
Arizona termite
Amitermes arizonensis—***Termites on the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB56 p.16
Arizona Territorial Rangers
1901-1909—***Then There Were the Good Guys***, Myriam Toles, (Article), SEP68 p.12
Arizona Territory Post Offices & Postmasters
John & Lillian Theobald, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Arizona Wild Goat
Martin Litton, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN49 p.1
Arizona's Apacheland
Fort Apache and Fort Apache Indian Reservation, AZ. Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), MAR69 p.8
Arizona's Battle of Bull Run
Mormon battalion, Lt. Col. Phillip Cook. Bill Mack, (Article), OCT79 p.6
Arizona's Blue Jean Country
Points of interest in Wickenburg, AZ. Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC68 p.22
Arizona's Bull Run
Mormon Battalion battles a herd of Bulls in San Pedro Valley, AZ. Janice Beaty, (Article), FEB72 p.33
Arizona's Canyon of the Big Sleep
Ramsey Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains, AZ. Ernie Cowan, (Article), SEP69 p.16
Arizona's Colossal Cave
Kim Owenby, (Article), DEC68 p.32
Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground
Graham-Tewksbury feud. Earle Forrest, (Book Review), SEP43 p.32
Range war in Arizona between Grahams and Tewksburys. Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), FEB65 p.6
The Graham-Tewksbury feud. Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), NOV50 p.47

Arizona's Enchanted Canyon
Canyon de Chelly, home of Navajo Indians. Ruth Molthan, (Article), AUG69 p.22
Arizona's Famous Spooks
Indian ghost legends of Arizona. Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT65 p.10
Arizona's Golden Road
Mining stories of Arizona. Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Arizona's History-Haunted Valley
Black Canyon Valley, AZ. Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JUL65 p.22
Arizona's Huachucas, In
Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR73 p.8
Arizona's Lake Alamo
Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), JUN71 p.30
Arizona's Little Known Pipe Spring Nat. Monument
Joyce Litz, (Article), AUG68 p.32
Arizona's Lost Ghost Town
La Paz, now vanished. John Southworth, (Article), FEB74 p.32
Arizona's Meteorite Crater
H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Arizona's National Monuments
Dale S. King, (Book Review), OCT46 p.12
Arizona's Newest Lake
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ. Weldon Heald, (Article), NOV61 p.35
Arizona's Ocean
Phoenix water theme park. Diane Thomas, (Article), AUG75 p.32
Arizona's Painted Desert
Charles Konopa, (Article), AUG78 p.16
Arizona's Pipe Spring
Pipe Spring National Monument, AZ. Michelle Methvin, (Article), SEP75 p.24
Arizona's Seldom Seen Sunnyside
Semi ghost town of Sunnyside (two residents). Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT71 p.22
Arizona's Shrine to Bernadette
Lourdes shrine at Mission San Xavier del Bac, AZ. Harold L. Monroe, (Article), SEP58 p.6
Arizona's Towns of the Past
Ghost towns of southern Arizona. Leta York, (Article), AUG68 p.26
Arizona's Walnut Canyon
Sinagua Indian ruins near Flagstaff. Milo Bird, (Article), SEP71 p.22
Arizona, a Guide to the Grand Canyon State
WPA, (Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Arizona, a Guide to the Sunset State
Federal Writers guidebook. Federal Writers, (Book Review), JUL40 p.38
Arizona/Utah border area
Earl Spendlove, (Map), AUG68 p.23
Arizona:The Last Frontier
Joseph Miller, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Arizonac, Sonora
El Pueblo y Real de Arizonac, 1730—*Real Arizona, The*, John Lawlor, (Article), FEB75 p.18
Arizona-California border
on Colorado River near Yuma—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG61 p.43
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum
animals—*Desert Ark, The*, Bob and Marge Riddell, (Photo), JAN60 p.9
artificial cave created—*New Caves An Artistic Triumph*, Frank Taylor, (Article), JUN77 p.16
Tuscon Desert Nature Trails, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), OCT55 p.23
Arizpe Adventure
In Sonora, Mexico. Roger Mitchell, (Article), SEP74 p.8
Arizpe to Cananea
In Sonora, Mexico, near the Arizona border. (Map), SEP74 p.11
Arizpe, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—*Arizpe to Cananea*, (Map), SEP74 p.11
Arlington, AZ
Saddle Mountain, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.10
Arlington, CA
shown on map—*Perris, CA*, (Map), FEB67 p.25
Arlington, Grace
Valley in a Time Machine
Harquahala Valley, AZ, (Article), OCT64 p.19
Witchin' for Gold
Dowsers detecting gold, (Article), JAN65 p.10
Armadillos
Dasypus novemcinctus—*Artful Armadillo, The*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG71 p.6
Armer, Laura Adams
Because I Wore the Turquoise
Navajo Indians, (Article), APR60 p.14
Big Snow, The
Navajo Indians and survival in heavy snow., (Article), APR61 p.18
Days Spent in Blue Canyon
Blue Canyon, AZ in Navajo country, (Article), JUN60 p.12
I Give You Na Nai
Na Nai, Navajo healer, (Article), FEB61 p.15
In Navajo Land
Culture of the Navajo Indians, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
Morning Star, The
Hopi legends, (Article), JUN61 p.19
Navajoland in 1923
(Article), MAR60 p.14
Southwest
Navajos, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Tony the Pony
Story of a small pony near Betatakin ruins, (Article), AUG60 p.12
Trader's Children, The
Children's book. Life at a remote trading post, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
Unfinished Ceremony, The
Navajo Ceremonial, (Article), DEC60 p.18
Visit to the Hopi
Hopi Indian Culture, (Article), MAY60 p.24
Waterless Mountain
Navajos - review says good on animal and plant life, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
When the Thunder and the Snake are Asleep
Navajo Ceremonial, (Article), OCT60 p.22
Armer, Mrs.
Dark Circle of Branches
Handicapped Navajo boy growing up, learning sings, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Armer, Sidney
Desert Garden in Navajo Land
Making a cactus garden, (Article), NOV43 p.20
Armistead, Captain
and Mojave Indians—*Fort Mojave-Precarious Foothold on Frontier Part 2*, Dennis Casebier, (Article), MAR93 p.28
Armstrong, Ruth
Cabo San Lucas: Sun, Sand and Sea
(Article), JAN79 p.32
From Arrowheads to Atoms
Loop trip out of Albuquerque, (Article), FEB77 p.20
Summer Ceremonials on Puye Mesa
The Santa Clara Indians at the Jemez Mountains, NM, (Article), JUL77 p.16
Armstrong, Ruth W.
Taos is Still Magic
Tour, description of Taos, (Article), JUN78 p.20
Armstrong, W.P.
Desert Unicorn
Proboscidia althaeifolia, also known as Devil's Claw, (Article), OCT77 p.40
Armstrong, Wayne
Desert Varnish and Lichen Crust
(Article), SEP93 p.16
Armstrong, Wayne P.
Beware of the Jumping Cholla
(Article), OCT79 p.8
Carnivorous Plant in the Mojave Desert
Bladderwort, or utricularia vulgaris, an insectivorous plant, (Article), SEP79 p.28
Curious Names of Our Wildflowers
(Article), NOV80 p.10
From Ashes to Wildflowers
Wildflowers appear after a brush fire, (Article), SEP81 p.40
Gourmet's Guide to Unicorns
Unicorn plants, also called Devil's Claw, Proboscidia ssp., (Article), FEB80 p.37
Parasites of the Desert
Dodder, Mistletoe, Pilostyles, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Krameria, Orobanche, Ammobroma, Pholisma, etc., (Article), JUL78 p.32
Reap the Wild Fruit
Wide ranging desert plant natural history, common and scientific names, color photos, (Article), APR80 p.37
Sand Dunes: A Phenomenon of Wind
Natural history of sand dunes, (Article), NOV81 p.42
Sand Food: Strange Wild Vegetable of the Papagos
Ammobroma, (Article), SEP80 p.22
Weed from Jamestown
Jimson weed, details of, (Article), DEC80 p.8
Western Hackberry: A Little-known Tree of the High
Celtis reticulata, natural history. Range from Eureka Valley, Inyo Co. to Thing Valley, San Diego Co, (Article), MAR79 p.12
Why Owens Lake is Red
Chemical and biological analysis of Owens Lake, CA, (Article), MAY81 p.22
Army wife in New Mexico
memories of—*Memories of Broad Horizons*, Susan Wilshire Jordan, (Article), MAY59 p.19
Arnberger, Leslie P.
Flowers of the Southwest Mountains
(Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Arnold, Adelaide Wilson
Son of the First People, A

Cahuilla Indians, novel, (Book Review), NOV41 p.34
Arnold, Adele
Adobe Home
Building and adobe house, (Article), DEC43 p.14
Arnold, Bob
Bob Arnold -- Friend of the Navajo, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JAN39 p.7
Arnold, Elliott
Blood Brother
Fictionalized life of Cochise, Apache chief, (Book Review), JUN47 p.47
Arnold, Oren
Anything Can Happen -- on the Desert
Attempt (indexer's opinion) at desert humor, (Article), MAY38 p.6
Bill Tillery -- Amateur Photographer (Article), MAY39 p.22
Bogus Baron of Arizona
Jim Reavis, Bogus Baron of Arizona, (Article), AUG60 p.22
Cartoonist - of the Cactus Clan
Harry Locke, (Article), MAR43 p.17
co-author—*Adobe Home*, Adele Arnold, (Article), DEC43 p.14
co-author—*Seven Time Winner in Arizona*, George W.P. Hunt, (Article), JUL40 p.25
Craftsman in Cactus Wood
R.O. Perry, (Article), APR44 p.10
Desert's Christmas Infant
Abandoned baby found on Christmas Eve, (Article), DEC62 p.29
Dr. Tom-Tom-Beating-the-Wind
Indian doctor who promoted cause of the Apaches, (Article), OCT61 p.18
Fiesta del Sol
Commercial fiesta in Phoenix, (Article), NOV38 p.26
He Did it for Fun
Ross Santee, artist, (Article), JAN44 p.25
His Art is Lusty and Bold
Lon Megargee, artist in the Sonora desert, (Article), OCT43 p.9
Powwow
Flagstaff powwow, (Article), JUL38 p.8
Roundup of Western Literature (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Savage Son
Story of Carlos Montezuma, an Apache born 1865, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Scattergood Discovers the Desert
Author Clarence Budington Kelland moves to the desert to write novels, (Article), AUG43 p.15
Slave Girl of the Mojaves (Article), MAR40 p.3
Smoki Clan of Prescott
White men copy Hopi snake dances, (Article), JUN38 p.15
Sun Gets In Your Eyes
Collection of Arnold's writings, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Swing yore partner round 'n round
Oren Arnold discovers square dancing, (Article), AUG44 p.9
They Found a Market for Rattlesnake Bones
Mary and Don Williams, Phoenix, sell snake bones as jewelry, (Article), APR38 p.8
Thunder in the Southwest
Collection of early West true stories, (Book Review), NOV52 p.43
West Wasn't So Wild, Says San Diego Rawson (Article), MAR41 p.9
White Danger
Snow gaugers in the western forests, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Winning a Degree - the Pick and Shovel Way
Students digging at Point of Pines, AZ archelogical site, (Article), OCT48 p.13
Aronson, C.J.
co-author—*Soda Works*, Gertrude C. Sutliff, (Article), MAY41 p.27
Around a Campfire in SE Utah's Needles Country
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV56 p.1
Arrastra
ore crushing device described—*Story of the Arrastra*, George Thompson, (Article), NOV67 p.30
Arrastres
description of—*Ancient Arrastres*, Palmer C. Ashley, (Article), JAN71 p.16
description of construction and operation—*Recovering Gold the Hard Way*, Powell Jenkins, (Article), APR52 p.14
details and operation of—*Primitive Mill Yields Desert Gold*, Raymond F. Law, (Article), SEP39 p.15
Arrowhead Hobby, The
Jordan E. Detzer, (Article), JUN59 p.34
Arrowhead on mountain
north of San Bernardino, CA—*Mystery of the Arrow*, Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR68 p.36
Arrowhead Trail, Mojave Desert, CA
mention of—*Mystery of Silver Lake*, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL39 p.23
Arrowheads
Collecting near Mammoth, CA—*Collecting Mammoth Arrowheads*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.54
collecting near Salton Sea—*I Follow the Wind*, Eugene McAllister, (Article), MAR65 p.7
hints for collecting—*Hints for Desert Travelers*, Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG66 p.59
how made by Indians—*There's No Mystery About Arrowheads*, M.R. Harrington, (Article), DEC41 p.10
hunting for—*Lure of the Hunt*, Julia Craw, (Article), SEP64 p.20
making—*Arrowheads His hobby*, James F. Cooper, (Letter to Editor), MAR52 p.23
obsidian flake location—*Workshop of Ancient Arrow Makers*, John Hilton, (Article), JUN42 p.25
possible sources of ruby-red obsidian—*Ruby Red Arrowhead*, Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
types and dating of—*How Early Was Early Man?*, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), DEC63 p.22
Arrowheads His hobby
Making arrowheads. James F. Cooper, (Letter to Editor), MAR52 p.23
Arrows from the Rainbow
Mining vanadium and uranium in SE Utah. Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP44 p.9
Arrows into the Sun
Navajo - White Man conflict novel. Jonreed Lauritzen, (Book Review), JUN43 p.24
Arrowsmith, Rex
Mines of the Old Southwest (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Arroyo Chico, NM
Big Bead, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Arroyo Comal, Rio Arriba Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, APR41 p.36
Arroyo Grande, Baja CA
near San Felipe, petroglyphs and Indian dwellings—*Ancients Were Here, The*, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR53 p.10
Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.11
Arroyo Perico, Union County, NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Arroyo Salado
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—*Sandy Trails to Adventure*, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC72 p.18
in the Borrego Badlands—*17 Palms Oasis, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR45 p.9
Arroyo Salado, Borrego Badlands, Anza-Borrego Park
mentioned in story—*Lone Palm Oasis*, Dick Bloomquist, JUN78 p.38
Arroyo Seco Creek, CA
in Agua Tibia Wilderness, San Diego Co.—*Agua Tibia Wilderness*, Jerry Schad, (Map), DEC78 p.23
Arroyo Seco, Baja CA
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.32
Arroyo Seco, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT44 p.13
Art - The Hard Way
Bill Krehm, artist. John Hilton, (Article), SEP45 p.10
Art Form or Odd Form?
Petroglyphs and figurines of six-toed men at Pueblo Bonito. Lynn & Willis Kinnear, (Article), JUN65 p.8
Art Galleries
Desert Magazine—*New Season-Desert Magazine Art Gallery*, (Article), NOV62 p.20
Art Gallery of Ancient Indians
Sand Tank Canyon, Inyo County, CA. F.R. Johnston, (Article), FEB38 p.20
Art Greene of Cliff Dwellers Lodge
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN53 p.1
Art in a Desert Cabin
Carl Eytel. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP48 p.15
Art of Desert Survival
Survival techniques of plants and animals. Fredie Harris, (Article), APR66 p.26
Art of Driftwood and Dried Arrangements
Tatsuo Ishimoto, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Art of Gem Cutting
Revised and enlarged edition. H.C. Dake, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Art Treasures of the West
William Davenport, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Art Without Glamour
Painter George Frederick. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR42 p.18
Art, non-Indian
An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure
Paintings by Henry Mockel, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Art Treasures of the West
William Davenport, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Art Without Glamour
Painter George Frederick, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR42 p.18

Artisan of Ironwood, An
Bob Fuqua makes things out of ironwood root (Wikiup AZ), Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY76 p.12
Artist Charles Reynolds of Taos
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR60 p.22
Artist Reveals Desert's Real Treasure
Henry R. Mockel, desert artist, Henry Mockel, (Article), MAR65 p.27
Artist to the Rescue
Reproductions of petroglyphs by Charles LaMonk, Ethlyn Paige Gorsline, (Article), SEP59 p.23
Artist who Grinds His Own Pigments
Paul Lauritz, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.22
Artist Who Uses Bigger Brushes
Perry McNeeley, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.17
Back Country Pop Art
Stone monuments of Glenwood, UT, Rell E. Francis, (Article), MAY66 p.10
Bettina Steinke-Taos Artist
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG61 p.12
Boats and Bowls by Woodhouse
Making from Tamarix, or Athel trees, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY40 p.16
Carl Schmidt - He Prefers the Silent Landscape
Painter, John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG40 p.20
Chief Hollow Horn Bear
A painting, Clarence Thorpe, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN76 p.48
Chronicler of the Past
James Zar, painter, Nick Lawrence, (Article), FEB76 p.24
Clarence Thorpe
(Article), JAN76 p.16
Cochrane - He Shoots From the Hip... With a Brush
Western artist - paintings, Charles L. Cochrane, (Article), JUN76 p.24
Craftsman in Cactus Wood
R.O. Perry, Oren Arnold, (Article), APR44 p.10
Dagosta, Michelangelo on Horseback
Artist Andy Dagosta, (Article), OCT75 p.12
Decorations from Desert Deadwood
Carlyle Ellis, (Article), FEB42 p.14
Desert Artist Bill Bender
Ed Ainsworth, (Article), NOV60 p.39
Desert is Her Workshop, The
Bonnie Welch, painter, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), MAY38 p.15
Desert Junk Art
Art objects made from objects found in desert, Florine Lawlor, (Article), JAN68 p.10
Desert Madonna
Ted DeGrazia, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC61 p.1
Desert Wayfarer
Roy Purcell, painter, Chill Wills, (Article), NOV76 p.24
Devil's Garden
Short sketch of painter Paul Grimm, Paul Grimm, FEB38 p.15
Doing It the Old Way
Bob and Charmion McKusick, AZ potters and ceramic artists, Margaret Mazei, (Article), APR67 p.6
Eastern Artist Discovers the Mojave
Henry Mockel and his Art, Henry Mockel, (Article), JUN61 p.22
Eliseo Rodriguez-Folk Artist of Santa Fe
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR61 p.38
Emotions on Canvas
Painter Patricia Scarano, J.M. Mounahan, (Article), SEP76 p.24
Feathers, Flight and Fascination
Paintings - Great Horned Owl, Canyon Wren, Roadrunner, Poor-will, with author's bio, Andrew Steuer, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Forgotten Desert Artist
Carl Eytel, Roy F. Hudson, (Book Review), APR79 p.6
Fossil Wax and Oils Produce Great Realism
Artist Kathi Hilton, (Article), NOV78 p.24
Fred Oldfield, The Cowboy Artist
Painter of western scenes, Emily J. Horswill, (Article), JUN81 p.22
Fremont Ellis
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAR60 p.2
Gallery of California Mission Paintings
Edwin Deakin, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Gold Rush, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), JUN60 p.2
Hans Kleiber, Artist of the Bighorn Mountains
Emmie Mygett, (Book Review), JUN76 p.8
He dreamed of gold, but wound up in "oil"!
Leo Novak, an oil painter, (Article), MAY76 p.16
He Paints Pictures You Can Understand
Howard Bobbs, Santa Fe Artist, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAR59 p.10
He Thanks Taos for His Fame
E. Martin Hennings, artist at Taos, Ruth Watson, (Article), JUN42 p.11
He Wanted to do Honest Painting
Maynard Dixon, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL40 p.27
Heritage of Luminarias
Luminarias used at Christmas in the Southwest, Phyllis Heald, (Article), DEC67 p.6
Hilton Paints the Desert
Prints and writing of John Hilton, John Hilton, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
His Art is Lusty and Bold
Lon Megargee, artist in the Sonora desert, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT43 p.9
How I Came To Paint Tewa-quap-tewa's Portrait
R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAY61 p.2
How To Carve Characters in Wood
Andy Anderson, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
I Paint the Ghost Towns
Evelyne Grierson's paintings of ghost towns, Evelyne Boynton Grierson, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
Evelyne Grierson, painter of ghost towns, Evelyne Boynton Grierson, (Article), JAN63 p.21
Ila McAfee
New Mexico artist, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN60 p.20
In Tuscarora
Jensen's painting of old town of Tuscarora, NV, Chris Jensen, (Article), JUL61 p.29
Kern Brothers and the Image of the West
The Kern Brothers, topographer-artists for the Fremont expedition, Robert V. Hine, (Article), OCT61 p.20
Land of White Shadows, The
Painting in Death Valley, by the author, Bruce B. Pierce, (Article), SEP80 p.39
Lloyd Mitchell
A look at the artist and his paintings, (Article), NOV75 p.24
Man Who Captured Sunshine, The
Biography of artist John W. Hilton, Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
Marta Becket Brightens the Desert with Beauty and.
At the Amargosa Opera House in Death Valley Junction, Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), JAN79 p.16
Mining Town, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), AUG60 p.2
Monster-Monster Maker
Elbert H. Porter, maker of dinosaur models, Bob Hyatt, (Article), MAY66 p.32
Moorish Spain
Moorish art and architecture, Enrique Sordo, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
Nevada's Historical Watercolorist
Lyle V. Ball, (Article), APR77 p.24
New Season-Desert Magazine Art Gallery
(Article), NOV62 p.20
New Western Artist
Norberto Reyes, D.A. Wetterberg, (Article), APR78 p.24
Olaf Wieghorst
Western artist, Ed Ainsworth, (Article), MAY62 p.16
Olive Rush, Pioneer Artist of Santa Fe
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), NOV56 p.21
Our Eastern Artist Settles on the Mojave
Henry Mockel, artist, settles in 29 Palms, CA, (Article), SEP61 p.14
Painter of Taos
Art Merrill, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT57 p.12
Painter with a Packsack
Fritioff Person, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.21
Painters of the Desert
Lives and paintings of thirteen desert painters, Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
Papier Mache
Mildred Anderson, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Petroglyphs, Pictographs and Portraits
Painter Charles S. LaMonk, (Article), JUL77 p.24
Portrait of an Artist
Ted DeGrazia, Rick Lanning, AUG81 p.20
Private World of Driftwood Charlie
Sculptor near Death Valley Junction, Bob Richards, (Article), NOV63 p.11
R. Brownell McGrew
Southwest artist, (Article), JUL59 p.43
San Dimas Festival of Western Artists
Held by the American Indian and Cowboy Artists, (Article), APR79 p.24
Sand Man, The
Ted Conibear, sand sculptor, Sam Hicks, (Article), DEC64 p.9
Sandpainting
David V. Villasenor, (Article), MAR76 p.16
Sculpture in Wood

Figures by Charley Miller, Stan Sommerville, (Article), MAR74 p.22
She Carves in Fossil Stone
Mary Pipes, sculptress, using diatomaceous earth stone, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB76 p.20
Shorty's Tall Tale
Oil painting, Andy Dagosta, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT75 p.1
Smoke Trees in Fiesta
Agnes Pelton, painter of desert scenes, Agnes Pelton, (Article), APR38 p.7
Smoketree Artist
Painter Carl B. Gray, (Article), JUL76 p.24
Ted DeGrazia and Cholla Cactus Candelabra
Southwestern artist, Peter Balestrero, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC60 p.1
They Borrowed Their Art from the Ancients
May and George de Ville, Gallup NM, G. Carpenter Barker, (Article), NOV40 p.11
To The Old Water Hole
Brief bio of Roy M. Ropp, and the painting, Roy M. Ropp, (Article), APR40 p.25
Tree People of the Joshua Forest
Ethyl Ulman sketches Joshua trees in forms of people, Carlyle Ellis, (Article), AUG42 p.20
Twentynine Palms, CA
Clifford Lweis, painter, and painting of 29 Palms Oasis, Clifford Lewis, (Article), NOV38 p.29
Two Artists Two Impressions
Remington and G.C. Delano-western artists compared, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT61 p.25
Utah Folk Art
Hal Cannon, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Val Samuelson, Artist
Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.42
Valley That Taught Me to Paint, The
John Hilton, desert artist, John Hilton, (Article), MAR63 p.38
Weavers of Chimayo
Chimayo rug weavers of New Mexico, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), AUG53 p.12
Western Art
Western artist Stephen A. Hubbell, (Article), FEB78 p.16
Whimsy World of Tommy Rogers, The
Tommy Rogers, desert plant artist, May Hall Thompson, (Article), MAY60 p.21
Artemesia tridentata
Basin, or 3-toothed, or big sagebrush—***Desert Plants: Great Basin Sagebrush***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAY93 p.16
Artesia, CO
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Artful Armadillo, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG71 p.6
Arthur, Edward
Let's Go Prospecting
(Book Review), APR71 p.7
Prospecting guide, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Artifacts
how to find in the desert, prices—***Relic - Trails to Treasure***, (Book Review), JUN70 p.7
how to make art objects from desert artifacts—Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), MAR70 p.42
Mexican—***Facts About Mexican Artifacts***, Bill Mack, (Article), DEC70 p.22
what to do with them - making artistic objects—***Desert Junk Snupping***, Julia Craw, (Article), MAR70 p.32
Artillery Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Alamo Country, Arizona***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV74 p.23
Artillery Peak, AZ
photo—***Head for the Alamo!***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV74 p.20
Artisan of Ironwood, An
Bob Fuqua makes things out of ironwood root (Wikiup AZ). Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY76 p.12
Artist Charles Reynolds of Taos
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR60 p.22
Artist of Copper Canyon
Marion Reese. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG48 p.19
Artist of Dos Palmas
Barry Atwater of Dos Palmas, Salton Sea. John Hilton, (Article), OCT47 p.24
Artist of Snow Creek Canyon
Axel Linus, in San Jacinto Mtns, CA. Betty Scheyer, (Article), APR50 p.24
Artist of the Mojave
Sylvia Winslow. Harold O. Weight, MAR48 p.9
Artist on the Colorado, An
Tour of Colorado River by group of artists. R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAR61 p.8
Artist Reveals Desert's Real Treasure
Henry R. Mockel, desert artist. Henry Mockel, (Article), MAR65 p.27
Artist to the Rescue
Reproductions of petroglyphs by Charles LaMonk. Ethlyn Paige Gorsline, (Article), SEP59 p.23
Artist who Grinds His Own Pigments
Paul Lauritz. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.22
Artist Who Uses Bigger Brushes
Perry McNeeley. John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.17
Artist: V. Elbert Cheyno, The
Sidebar featuring Elbert V. Cheyno. (Article), AUG75 p.26
Artistry
Two Zuni women on front steps of house. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JUL39 p.14
Artistry in Ironwood
True Slocum making art from Desert Ironwood. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB70 p.22
Artists of Scottsdale
Christine B. MacKenzie, (Article), DEC48 p.7
Arundo donax
Giant reed (called bamboo)—***My Bamboo was the Traveling Kind***, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUN55 p.26
As I Remember ...
Story of discovery of Cliff Palace ruins. Al Wetherill, (Article), MAY45 p.4
As the River Flows
Paria Canyon, Utah. Jerry Sieve, (Article), MAR79 p.32
Asbestos
story of an asbestos mine—***More Profitable Than Gold***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG50 p.31
Asbestos Canyon
in Grand Canyon—***Backpack Adventure in Remote Asbestos Canyon***, Melvin Hutchinson, (Article), JAN59 p.19
Asbestos Mountain
home built by Shumways, Santa Rosa Mtns, So. Cal.—***Hard Rock Homesteaders***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), SEP39 p.3
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—***Hidden Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Dos Palmas Spring***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Grapevine Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Aschmann, Homer
Central Desert of Baja CA-Demography and Ecology
(Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Asclepias albicans
milkweeds—***Desert Plants That Give Milk***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Asclepias sp.
Milkweeds—***Rubbery Milkweed Clan***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN44 p.4
Ash Alley-A Touch of Mexico in the Heart of Tucson
(Article), DEC60 p.20
Ash Hill
near Ludlow, CA—***Carnelian and Roses at Ash Hill***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY59 p.36
Ash Hill, near Ludlow, CA
Margo Gerke, (Map), MAY59 p.39
Ash Meadows, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Ashbaugh, Don
Crystal Springs
Nevada springs, (Article), NOV57 p.16
Turbulent Yesterday-A Study in Ghost Towns
Ghost towns of Nevada, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Ashby, Dorothy Welch
Remembers Charleston
Recollections of an ex-resident (Charleston, AZ), (Letter to Editor), APR72 p.43
Ashcraft, Mrs. J.K.
Legality of dune buggies in the sand dunes of California, (Letter to Editor), NOV70 p.45
Ashford Junction, CA
shown on map—***Butte Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.8
Ashford Mill
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV72 p.28
Ashford Mill, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
site shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV84 p.39
Ashfork, AZ
flagstone quarry—***Stone Splitters of Ashfork***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP49 p.5
Ashley National Forest, UT
shown on map—***Tour around Vernal, UT***, (Map), MAY65 p.20
shown on map—***Ute Indian Reservation***, (Map), AUG71 p.32

Ashley, Palmer C.
Ancient Arrastres
Description of arrastre design and operation, (Article), JAN71 p.16
Gold I Lost in Morgan City Wash
(Article), APR56 p.23
Ashley, UT
How it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Ashurst Lake, Coconino County, AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Ashurst, Senatory Henry
Old Bill Ashurst's Kid, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUN40 p.3
Ashwood, OR
mentioned in story—*Ghost Town Collecting in Oregon*, Billie Durfee, (Article), APR79 p.16
Asian Native Conquers Desert Sands
Tamarix trees used as sand control by Southern Pacific RR. Frank L. Brooks, Jr., (Article), DEC66 p.10
Aspens on San Francisco Peak
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP55 p.1
Aspinwall, Marguerite
Desert Calling, The
Fiction for teenagers, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Assaying of gold
methods used—*Golden Trails of an Old Time Assayer*, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), DEC61 p.22
Assiduous Agave, The
(Article), MAR64 p.30
Astaelakwa, House of the Vanished
Pueblo destroyed by Spaniards in 1694. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR42 p.18
Aster sp.
Hill Climbers of the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL40 p.30
Astialakwa
With of Seven Cities of Cibola story. Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.21
Astragalus coccineus
Scarlet locoweed—*Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden*, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Astronomical observatory
in Flagstaff, AZ—*Big Eyes Among Desert Pines*, Gaston Burridge, (Article), JUL58 p.28
Astronomy in the desert
hobby club at Las Cruces, NM—*Hobbyists Who Scan the Desert Night Sky*, Gaston Burridge, (Article), NOV58 p.29
Astrov, Margot
Winged Serpent, The
Subtitle- an Anthology of American Indian Prose and Poetry, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
Atacama Desert
travelog, via motorcycle (South America)—*Pass of Death, The*, Pedro Troncoso Larrazabal, (Article), JAN81 p.54
Atancia Santa Cruz
narrator—*Life in Old Tuscon*, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), DEC43 p.2
Athel trees
use of its wood—*Boats and Bowls by Woodhouse*, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY40 p.16
Atkeson, Ray
California
Photo book, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
photographer—*Oregon Coast*, Archie Satterfield, (Book Review), AUG72 p.7
Atlantic City, WY
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL64 p.36
Atlatl Rock, Valley of Fire State Park, NV
photo of—*Nevada's Valley of Fire*, Cheryl Watson, (Article), JUN85 p.39
Atolia, CA
shown on map—*Gem Fields on the Mojave*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
story of (tungsten mine)—*Mines of Rand, The*, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Atomic energy
potential for desert irrigation with distilled H2O—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL47 p.46
Atomic Man in the Haunts of the Ancient Cave Man
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, Frijoles Canyon, Puwige ruin. J.W. Hendron, (Article), OCT46 p.5
Atop Nevada's Highest Peak
Boundary Peak. Louise T. Werner, (Article), DEC54 p.4
Atriplex hymenelytra
Desert Holly, Betty Mackintosh, (Article), DEC65 p.22
Desert Holly, photo of in a pot—*He Brings the Desert to Your Garden*, George M. Roy, (Article), MAY49 p.20
Atriplex sp.
Saltbush—*Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..*, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Attacki Spends his Poker Winnings
Navajo story. Sandy Hassell, APR51 p.17
Atwater, Adrian
Desert Goldenbush
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR55 p.1
Atwater, Barry
artist of Dos Palmas, Salton Sea—*Artist of Dos Palmas*, John Hilton, (Article), OCT47 p.24
Atwater, Jane
Hobbies for Health
Various desert hobbies-e.g. rocks, plants, artifacts etc., (Article), JAN55 p.15
Legendary Lake of the Paiutes
Pyramid Lake on Paiute Reservation, NV, (Article), NOV54 p.14
Lost Wells-Fargo Gold
Buried gold near Carson City, NV, (Article), APR54 p.12
They Harvest Desert Glass
Spearmans collect desert glass, (Article), MAY57 p.14
Atwood Mine, NV
shown on map—*Shakespeare, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
Atwood, Mary Hall
Andreas Canyon, CA
With other canyons near Palm Springs, (Map), JAN38 p.14
Charleston Peak, NV
(Map), NOV37 p.13
Colossal Cave, AZ
(Map), JAN38 p.8
Edom to Pushawalla Canyon, Palm Springs, CA area
(Map), DEC37 p.11
Hopi reservation and surroundings
(Map), DEC37 p.14
White Sands National Monument, NM
(Map), MAR38 p.9
Aubrey Cliffs, AZ
shown on map—*Lost Hundred, The*, (Map), MAY74 p.33
Aubrey Peak, Mohave County, AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Aubrey, F.X.
biography—*He Rode the Wilderness Trail*, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), MAR46 p.28
Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Bird
Miklos D.F. Uvardy, (Book Review), JUL78 p.6
Auer, Louise
Historic Huecos, The
Hueco Mountains near El Paso,TX, (Article), FEB60 p.30
Auer, Louise Cheney
Indian Emily's Tragedy
Apache girl saves Fort Davis, (Article), OCT61 p.17
Nellie Cashman and Her Lost Gold
In Mulege, Baja CA, (Article), OCT63 p.24
Augite
crystal location on Hopi reservation—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT46 p.15
crystals found on Hopi Reservation—*We Found Crystals in the Hopi Buttes*, A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), OCT46 p.13
Augustine Pass Agates
Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY56 p.4
Augustine Pass, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.6
Ault, Phil
Changing the Weather
Coachella Valley and use of air-conditioning, (Article), MAR62 p.17
Home Book of Western Humor
(Book Review), NOV67 p.4
Water for a Thirsty Desert
Coachella Valley water supply, (Article), MAR63 p.23
Aurora's New Treasures
Aurora, NV and Bodie, CA history and relics. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL75 p.16
Aurora, Mineral Co., NV
origin of its name, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, APR42 p.27
Aurora, NV
Aurora's New Treasures, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL75 p.16
ghost town mentioned in article—*Nevada Ghost Town Hopping*, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—*Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns*, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Golden Harvest at Aurora, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL47 p.10
Map of the general area. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL75 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL70 p.35
Side-trip to Bodie's Rival Camp: Aurora, Madison Devlin, (Article), OCT60 p.17
Aurora, Sevier Co., UT
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUL40 p.42
Aurum, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—*Nevada Ghost Town Hopping*, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—*Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns*, (Article), SEP63 p.29

Austerlitz, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Austin, Mary
biography of—***Country of Lost Borders, The***, Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), JUN81 p.54
desert writer—***Mary Hunter Austin-Sagebrush Feminist***, Al Pennington, (Article), MAR93 p.12
her personality—***Beloved House, The***, Thomas Matthews Pearce, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Land of Little Rain
(Book Review), JAN38 p.30
(Book Review), MAY75 p.5
Austin, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
mining ruins—***Stokes Castle***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAY58 p.4
Austin, TX
shown on map—***San Saba, TX***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.26
Australia
cannibalism ended life of explorer of lost mine—***Lost Gold and Pearls of Australia***, William E. Osborne, (Article), JUL67 p.10
Great Victoria Desert—***Into the Unknown***, V.L. Serventy, (Article), AUG62 p.10
Lost mine. (Map), JUL67 p.10
Australians and the Gold Rush
Jay Monaghan, (Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Authorities Differ
Corrections to Desert Survival article Sep63 Desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), OCT63 p.38
Auto Breakdown
What to do when there is an auto breakdown. J.A. Thompson, (Article), JUN61 p.16
Auto. Club of So.Cal
Death Valley
Large area reproduction of Auto Club map, (Map), NOV69 p.18
Autographs in Stone
Locations of various rock inscriptions of pioneer and explorer names. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
Automobile Club
Marked Historical Sites of California
Map of 496 historical sites in California, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Automobiles
relation of color and temperature—***Desert Driving Tips***, Benn Keller, SEP59 p.17
Autumn Colors in Owens Valley
A photo-essay. Pete Haynes, (Article), OCT80 p.46
Autumn Gold in Oak Creek Canyon
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT69 p.1
Autumn in Harris Canyon
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT59 p.1
Autumn on the Desert
Sheep Canyon in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. W.L. Jones, (Article), OCT67 p.17
Autumn Vistas in Utah's Markagunt
Touring near Cedar City, Utah. Frank Jensen, (Article), OCT61 p.41
Avalanche Cave
exploring it—***Mysterious Caves...***, Jan F. Haman, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Avalanche on Copper Mountain
Recounting 1911 deadly avalanche near Mono Lake, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV75 p.34
Avalon Turquoise Mine
Trail to Turquoise, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB47 p.5
Avawatz Peak, CA
climbing it—***We Climbed Avawatz***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), AUG51 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.24
Avawatz, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Averett, Walter R.
Directory of Southern Nevada Place Names
(Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Averitt, Beej
Mastodon of Moab
Petroglyph of mastodon, (Article), AUG47 p.24
Short section of Colorado River near Moab, (Map), AUG47 p.26
Averitt, Paul
co-author—***Mastodon of Moab***, Beej Averitt, (Article), AUG47 p.24
Aviaries
at the Living Desert Reserve—***Living Desert Reserve Hotline***, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY79 p.41
Avicularia californica
Tarantula—***It Wins no Beauty Prize***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUN48 p.24
Avila, George
Part of Longshot Loot?
Writer discovered a buried leather cache, (Letter to Editor), DEC76 p.47
Avocados
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, AUG81 p.10
Avon, Manuel
More Pickled Heads
Joaquin Murrieta's head, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
Avra Valley, Pima Co., AZ
how named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, SEP40 p.25
Awakening Ghost - Jerome, Arizona
Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR81 p.17
Awatobi
When the Hopi Deserted Their Ancient Gods, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV39 p.16
Awatovi,AZ
Hopi village and mission—***Franciscan Awatovi***, J.O. Brew, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Away From It All
Red Rock Canyon, CA. Bill Barnard, (Article), FEB67 p.29
Awesome Toroweap Remote Jewel in Grand Canyon...
Toroweap / Tuweep section of Grand Canyon Park. Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC78 p.24
Axel Anderson's Mine
Coal mine in Utah. Keith Wright, (Article), JUN64 p.12
Aylward, Dorothy Douglas
Life on the Desert
Navajo schoolboys and their teacher adventure on a basketball trip, OCT54 p.20
Ayoo'nahl nezi
Navajo medicine man—***Born to be a Navajo Medicine Man***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT39 p.6
Ayres, George
Pegleg Again
Update on Pegleg Rock and two Pegleg Smiths, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Aztec bean
Phaseolus acutifolius—***On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon***, David L. Eppele, (Article), MAR93 p.27
Aztec Kiva, NM
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Aztec Ruins
Aztec Ruins Nat'l Mon. NM. Grace Morse, (Article), FEB41 p.40
Aztec Spring, CA
shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JUL70 p.10
Aztec Well
Chuckawalla Mountains—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, shown on map—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.25
in the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA. Mentioned on map—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT77 p.34
Indian trail to Corn Springs—***Desert Water Holes***, Carl R. Englund, (Letter to Editor), SEP51 p.24
Aztec, NM
shown on map—***Navajo Lake, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.11
Aztec, not Tule Well
Gravesite of Tommy Jones and Gus Lederer. Tessie Cooke Haskins, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Aztlan
homeland in Texas—***Latest Aztec Discoveries***, Guy E. Powell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
more of its history—***Where oh where is Aztlan?***, B.R. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
theories of ancient Aztec homeland—***Aztlan Revisited***, Stanley Demes, (Article), OCT67 p.12
Aztlan Revisited
Aztlan and theories of ancient Aztec homeland. Stanley Demes, (Article), OCT67 p.12
Aztlan, vale of
possibly in Ancient Lake Cahuilla—***Is This Aztlan?***, Ralph Caine, (Article), DEC65 p.18
Azure Falls at Havasu
Havasu Falls, AZ. Stewart Cassidy, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG59 p.1
Azurite
found at Gold Hill, UT—***Gold Hill, UT***, William A. Kappele, (Article), JAN93 p.16
Azusa, CA
shown on map—***San Gabriel Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.12

— B —

Babington, Dr. S.H.
Navajos, Gods and Tom-Toms

Navajo medicine men, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
Baboquivari Mountain, AZ
Profile of a Mountain, Ralph Lebec, (Article), JUL65 p.6
Baboquivari Mountains
Arizona—*Lost Gold of the Vampire Bats*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG52 p.26
sacred Indian cave—*I Found the Cave of a Pima God*, Clee Woods, (Article), JUL45 p.8
shown on map—*Pozo Verde*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
with sacred See-a-Huh cave—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.10
Baboquivari Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.6
rock structures in—*Fortified Hills in Baboquivari Valley*, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), DEC56 p.4
Bacanuchi, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—*Arizpe to Cananea*, (Map), SEP74 p.11
Baccharis sp.
Guatamote, Water Wally, Water Motie, Seepwillow—*Desert Signpost to Water*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Bacchus, Salt Lake Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, DEC41 p.18
Back Country Driving
without four wheel drive—*Rigging for Wilderness Travel*, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JUL67 p.47
Back Country Pop Art
Stone monuments of Glenwood, UT. Rell E. Francis, (Article), MAY66 p.10
Back Country Roads and Trails of San Diego County
Jerry Schad, (Book Review), MAR78 p.7
Back Country Travel
14th annual Indio Cruise. Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), JUL68 p.38
4WD news, and diatribe against litter. Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), MAR69 p.38
4-wheeling around the desert. Bill Bryan, MAY68 p.38
CA 4WD Club meeting, with Erle Stanley Gardner. Bill Bryan, APR68 p.38
Desert cleanup, Glamis to Mexican border. Bill Bryan, DEC68 p.38
Flat tires, poker jeep run, Mint 400 (bad). Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), AUG68 p.38
Four Wheel chatter. Bill Bryan, DEC67 p.38
Four wheel chatter. Bill Bryan, NOV67 p.38
Four wheelers clean up an area. Bill Bryan, FEB68 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, AUG69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, FEB69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, JUL69 p.38
four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, JUN69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, MAY69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, OCT68 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, OCT69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news. Bill Bryan, SEP69 p.38
Hints for travelers. JAN67 p.40
Jack Pepper, APR67 p.38
Jack Pepper, FEB67 p.40
Jack Pepper, JUN67 p.38
Jack Pepper, MAR67 p.40
Jack Pepper, MAY67 p.38
Jack Pepper, OCT67 p.38
Jack Pepper, SEP67 p.38
Mexican 1000 Race in Baja California. Bill Bryan, JAN69 p.38
Mexican 1000 rally. Bill Bryan, JAN68 p.38
National 4WD Grand Prix, Riverside, CA. Bill Bryan, JUN68 p.38
NORRA off-road vehicle in Mexican 1000 sponsored by Desert Magazine. Bill Bryan, NOV68 p.38
NORRA Stardust 7-11 off road race results and story. Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), SEP68 p.38
Search for missing military weather balloon debris. Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), APR69 p.38
Wittman, AZ 4WD jamboree, CA 4WD meeting, ... Bill Bryan, MAR68 p.38
Back Down the Track
Reminisces of the Tonopah & Tidewater, and Silver Lake, CA. R.M. Lowe, (Article), NOV79 p.28
Back Road on the Mojave
New road Baker to Amboy on Mojave Desert. Elizabeth Ward, (Article), JUL58 p.13
Back Road to the Valley of the Palms
Richard Bloomquist, (Article), JUN76 p.14
Back Road to Virginia City
Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL59 p.15
Back Roads of California
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.5
Back Trail to La Plata
Ghost town of La Plata, UT. George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP69 p.11
Back Way to Trona
Red Mountain to Trona, CA via Spangler Siding and the pinnacles. Roberta Starry, (Article), NOV65 p.14
Backpack Adventure in Remote Asbestos Canyon
In Grand Canyon. Melvin Hutchinson, (Article), JAN59 p.19
Backpack Cookery
Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Backpacking
R.C. Rethmel, (Book Review), APR73 p.6
what to carry—*Bed and Grub in a Knapsack*, Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB53 p.16
Backpacking Down the Virgin River
Virgin River Gorge from Chamberlain's Ranch to Zion Park. Ruth Carol Cushman, (Article), DEC76 p.16
Backpacking Guide to San Diego County
Skip Ruland, (Book Review), AUG79 p.7
Backpacking in the Arches
Arches National Park. Buddy Mays, (Article), JUN74 p.24
Backpacking on Anza's Trail
With Charles Shelton. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP41 p.5
Backpacks
made from a pair of pants—*Second Time Around*, Nyerges, DEC80 p.41
Backstage at the Pow Wow
Flagstaff Pow Wow. Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), AUG61 p.2
Backyard Treasure Hunting
Garage sales and metal detectors. Lucie Lowery, (Book Review), JAN74 p.4
Bacoachi, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—*Arizpe to Cananea*, (Map), SEP74 p.11
Bacteria
cause of red color of Owens Lake, CA—*Why Owens Lake is Red*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAY81 p.22
Bad Luck at Black Hawk
Black Hawk Canyon in San Bernardino Co., CA. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), NOV72 p.14
Bad Water, Death Valley
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB80 p.1
Badger Creek, Coconino Co., AZ
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, JUN41 p.48
Badger Flat, east of Owens Valley, CA
shown on map—*East of Independence*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
Badger Hole Gold
Lost gold story in near Picacho Peak, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT77 p.32
Badgers
Desert Bulldozer, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC71 p.30
Badgley, Sara E.
Old Arizona Prison
Yuma Territorial Prison, (Article), JAN42 p.34
Badwater Bill pauses at a waterhole, Death Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB55 p.1
Badwater, Death Valley, CA
Death Valley in Winter, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC51 p.1
Badwater, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, JUL41 p.49
Baegert, Father Johann
Observations in Lower California
Notes of a Jesuit missionary, 1751-1768, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Baerwald, Hans
American Bittern
(Photo), AUG74 p.29
Ant Lion
(Photo), JUL72 p.15
Banded Gecko
(Photo), MAY74 p.20
Battle of the Tortoises
Two tortoises fight to turn each other over, (Photo), DEC71 p.32
Burrowing Owl
Immature, (Photo), APR73 p.35
Burrowing Owl watching a rabbit, (Photo), MAR75 p.31
Burrowing owlets, (Photo), OCT70 p.39
Camel Cricket
(Photo), JUL74 p.17
Closeup of a flykiller killing a fly, (Photo), APR72 p.37
Desert Painted Ladies
(Photo), JUL73 p.33
desert wildlife photography—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT70 p.4
Four photos of gopher snake constricting, then swallowing a rodent, (Photo), MAR74 p.40
Great Coyote Caper, The
Photos of a coyote stealing food., (Photo), SEP73 p.12
Great Horned Owl, (Photo), APR71 p.11
Hummingbirds
Mother feeding young, (Photo), AUG72 p.35
Iguana
(Photo), OCT71 p.37

(Photo), JAN74 p.23
Jackrabbit
(Photo), APR75 p.40
Jackrabbits
Two young, raised by the photographer, (Photo), JAN73 p.34
Kangaroo Rat
(Photo), AUG71 p.33
King Snake
(Photo), MAY72 p.44
Millipede
(Photo), SEP74 p.30
Night Blooming Cereus
Three photos showing blooming, before and after, (Photo), JUN74 p.23
One Little... Two Little...
Photos of juvenile owls, (Photo), NOV73 p.30
Photos of tracks of bobcat, coyote, mountain lion, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
Pocketed freetail bat, (Photo), MAY75 p.29
Roadrunner Chick
(Photo), JUL71 p.41
Roadrunner vs. Sidewinder
Roadrunner wins, (Photo), OCT72 p.14
Round Tailed Ground Squirrel
(Photo), FEB73 p.25
Roundtail Ground Squirrel
(Photo), OCT74 p.15
Scorpion
Close-up photo, (Photo), FEB72 p.25
Solpudgid
Also called sun spider, (Photo), FEB74 p.35
Steller Jay
(Photo), JUN72 p.34
Tarantula
(Photo), JUN73 p.35
Walking Stick
An insect, (Photo), MAR73 p.37
Western redtail, (Photo), SEP71 p.36
Bagdad Chase Mine
near Ludlow, CA, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG71 p.28
Bagdad Copper
Miner's Wife in the Copper Hills, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), AUG44 p.13
Bagdad, CA
Grey Jewels of Bagdad, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV49 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV49 p.14
shown on map—*Amboy Crater, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
some history of—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), FEB42 p.56
Bagdad, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, JAN42 p.29
Bagley, Frank
accompanies Hilton on a gem search—*Gem Trails in the Bullion Mountains*, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN40 p.9
Bagley, Helen
Sand in My Shoe
Story of Twentynine Palms, CA, (Book Review), AUG78 p.6
Bagshaw, Cradoc
Albuquerque International Balloon Festival
Balloons in the sky, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT81 p.1
Bagwell, Mary L.
Lost Dutchman Mine
Herman Petrasch knows the real story, (Article), JAN54 p.18
Baha Alchesay
Last of the Apache Chiefs, (News Item), DEC52 p.25
Bahia de Los Angeles
John Hilton, (Article), NOV59 p.12
John Hilton, (Cover Picture, Back), NOV59 p.44
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV59 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT59 p.6
San Borja Mission, Baja CA, Cameron Barrows, (Map), JAN93 p.11
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
To the Bay of the Angels, John Hilton, (Article), OCT59 p.6
Bahia Kino, Baja CA
Sands of Bahia Kino, The, Phyllis Heald, (Article), APR71 p.8
Bahia San Carlos, Sonora
shown on map—*Baja California and Sonora, Mexico*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.18
Bahia San Luis Gonzaga, Baja CA
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.6
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
Bahia, Ensenada and Its Bay
Thaddeus Brenton, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Bah-Uth-Chin-Thlan
Feel of the Desert, The, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB38 p.7
Bailes, Mary Alice
Geronimo III
Grandson of Apache Chief Geronimo, (Article), MAY93 p.26
Bailey, David P.
Llano's Withered Dream
A socialist colony, (Article), MAY63 p.14
Bailey, Gay
Rock Climbing in Southern California
(Article), SEP78 p.16
Bailey, Harry P.
Climate of Southern California
(Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Bailey, L.R.
Long Walk, The
Navajo relocation to Bosque Redondo, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Bailey, P.A.
Knowledge of Peg Leg's lost gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV40 p.1
Bailey, Paul
co-author—*Fabulous Farmer*, Roger Holmes, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
For This My Glory
Historical novel about the Mormon Battalion, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Jacob Hamblin, Buckskin Apostle
Biography of Jacob Hamblin, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Sam Brannan and the California Mormons
(Book Review), AUG53 p.43
(Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Unnatural History of Death Valley
Subtitle: "With Reflections on the Valley's Varmints, Virgins, Vandals and Visionaries", (Book Review), APR79 p.7
Walkara, Hawk of the Mountains
Walkara, Ute Indian chief, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Wovoka, the Indian Messiah
(Book Review), APR58 p.43
Bailey, Phillip A.
Golden Mirages
Lost mine stories, (Book Review), DEC40 p.30
Reprint. Lost mines and buried treasures, (Book Review), NOV71 p.5
Bailey, Richard C.
Desert's Trip of the Month
Trip on the Western Mojave desert, (Article), JAN64 p.12
Kern County's Pioneer Village
At the Bakersfield fairgrounds, (Article), APR79 p.28
To Claraville and the Burning Moscow Mine
California, (Article), JUL63 p.12
Baileya sp.
Marigolds—*Marigolds in Desert Sands*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY42 p.17
Baird's Perognathus
Perognathus flavus—*Midgets of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Baird, James W.
co-author—*Rock Drawings of the Coso Range*, Campbell Grant, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Bairdstown, San Bernardino Mountains, CA
(later Doble), ghost town, photo—*Mountain of Gold, A*, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP75 p.34
Baja Book, The
Maps of Baja California. Tom Miller, (Book Review), JUL74 p.7
Baja by Blimp
Blimp expedition by E.S. Gardner to Baja CA. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN67 p.18
Baja California
1757 map—Jesuits, (Map), FEB66 p.21
A classic, aimed at keeping Baja in its natural state. Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JAN70 p.6
airports - map with 114 of them—*Airports of Baja California*, Arnold Senterfitt, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Area around. Very rough map. John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, JAN69 p.38
Baja California With a Naturalist, To, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG59 p.14
beachcombing in—*Exploring the Virgin Beach*, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY61 p.18
Beaches of Baja, Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Best of Baja, The, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUN73 p.36
between San Felipe and Gonzaga Bay, a salt spring—*Trail to a Baja Salt Spring*, Louise Werner, (Article), JAN59 p.9
Between San Felipe and Gonzaga Bay. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN59 p.10
Border cities. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
border crossing and travel—*Mexican Tour-for Motorists*, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT53 p.5
By canoe. George Leetch, (Article), OCT78 p.12
Byroads of Baja, Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), MAR72 p.5
Camp and Camino in Lower California, Arthur W. North, (Book Review), FEB78 p.7
Camping and Climbing in Baja, John W. Robinson, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
car trip to—*Vacation in Baja California*, C.R. Appleby, (Article), JUN57 p.13
cardon cactus, site—*Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12

Cave Paintings of Baja California, Harry Crosby, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Central Desert of Baja CA-Demography and Ecology, Homer Aschmann, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Central part of Baja. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.6
Choral Pepper, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Cliff Cross, (Book Review), MAY70 p.6
collectible minerals there—*Rocks & Minerals-Collectible Minerals In Baja CA?*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), JAN93 p.32
driving—*Of Men and the Road*, J.S. Palmisano, (Article), JUN60 p.22
Ensenada area—*Bahia, Ensenada and Its Bay*, Thaddeus Brenton, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Ensenada, San Felipe, San Telmo—*Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
expedition with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Bewitched by Baja*, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG64 p.22
Field Guide to ... Plants of Baja California, Jeanette Coyle, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Flora of Baja Norte, Tina Kasbeer, (Book Review), AUG72 p.6
Forgotten Peninsula, Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), AUG61 p.5
four-wheel drive race—*We Conquered the Mexican 1000!*, Carol Bryan, (Article), JAN69 p.34
guide to—*Baja!*, Doug Peacock, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
guidebook—*Lower California Guidebook*, Peter Gebhard, (Book Review), MAY57 p.43
guidebook—*Travel Guide to Baja California*, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR71 p.6
Guidebook. Ralph Hancock, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
in a Jeep—*Bouncing Down to Baja*, Bill and Orv Wortman, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Isla Encantada, John Hilton, (Article), JAN60 p.38
islands—*Baja's Enchanted Islands*, Piet Van de Mark, (Article), APR69 p.5
islands, northern—*Pacific Islands of Baja Norte*, Betty MacKintosh, (Article), DEC75 p.28
Jesuit missions—*Journey of the Flame*, Fierro Blanco, (Book Review), DEC37 p.29
Kino's 1702 map of Baja California and Sonora, Mexico. Padre Kino, (Map), JAN67 p.27
Land of Shorter Shadows, The, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Linck's Diary 1776 Expedition, Ernest J. Burrus, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Mexicali to San Felipe, Port Isabel to Sierra Juarez. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
Mexicali to San Felipe, Yuma to San Vicente, full page map. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL52 p.6
Mexican Revolution, 1911—*Desert Revolution, Baja California 1911*, Lowell L. Blaisdell, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Mike's Sky Ranch - A Baja Bonus, Diane Thomas, (Article), MAY76 p.28
Mission of San Javier—*San Javier-Hidden Valley in Baja's High Desert*, Louise Cave, (Article), JAN93 p.39
missions—*Guide to the Missions of Baja California*, Helen DuShane, (Article), SEP60 p.32
missions in central Baja—*Missions of Central Baja, The*, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
New Baja Handbook, James T. Crow, (Book Review), FEB75 p.4
North section. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Northern area. Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.32
Northern area. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.35
Northern area. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN61 p.22
Northern area. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22
Northern half. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN60 p.38
Northern section, near Meicalia, including Laguna Salada. (Map), MAR70 p.28
Northern two-thirds. (Map), APR80 p.10
Observations in Lower California, Father Johann Baegert, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Offbeat Baja, Jim Hunter, (Book Review), SEP79 p.6
Pai Pai Land, Betty Mackintosh, (Article), APR65 p.18
Pai Pai land. (Map), APR65 p.19
pictographs—*Painted Caves of Baja, The*, Clement Meighan, (Article), JUL65 p.16
possible purchase of by the U.S.—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY61 p.41
road trip—*Dirt Road Holiday*, Helen DuShane, (Article), APR58 p.5
San Ignacio area—*Cave Paintings of Baja, The*, Luisa Porter-Klink, (Article), APR80 p.10
Seri Indians: Keeping Their Culture Alive, William Adams, (Article), AUG81 p.38
Southern Baja...The Easy Way, Bill Hayden, (Article), MAR69 p.11
suggestion for U.S. to buy it—*Forgotten Waters*, Randolph Leigh, (Book Review), APR42 p.45
The border area. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.6
The full peninsula. Norton Allen, (Map), APR58 p.6
Tijuana to El Marmol. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.26
tour—*To the Bay of the Angels*, John Hilton, (Article), OCT59 p.6
tour of—*Bewitched by Baja*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN64 p.26
tour of—*Bewitched by Baja*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL64 p.32
tour of—*Bewitched by Baja*, Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.25
tour of—*Maligned Baja*, Katherine Taylor, (Article), FEB65 p.19
tour of—*Mexico's Diamond in the Rough*, O.W. Timberman, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
tour of—*Off the Beaten Track in Baja*, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
tour of with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Magic of Baja, Part I*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN66 p.20
tour of with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Magic of Baja, Part II*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL66 p.20
tour of with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Magic of Baja, Part III*, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.25
tour of with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Magic of Baja, Part IV*, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.18
tour of with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Magic of Baja, Part V*, Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.12
tour of with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Magic of Baja, Part VI*, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC66 p.17
traveling the new paved road—*Run on Mexico Highway 1, A*, Jim Smullen, (Article), JUL74 p.18
travels in in 1868—*Explorations in Lower California, 1868*, J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
trip from Tijuana to Ensenada and Tecate—*Just Below the Border*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN65 p.14
trip with Erle S. Gardner—*Bewitched by Baja*, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.13
Upper half of Baja California. Reprint from earlier issue. Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
using a helicopter to explore—*Hovering Over Baja*, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Whispering Canyon—*Exploring Whispering Canyon*, John Hilton, (Article), DEC59 p.11
Baja California and its Missions
Tomas Robertson, (Book Review), AUG78 p.7
Baja California and Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.18
Baja California Desert Scene
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG76 p.1
Baja California Guidebook
Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), DEC75 p.9
Baja California Map and Guide
Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), JUN72 p.5
Baja California Overland
L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Baja California Sur
South from San Luis Gonzaga. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.20
Baja California With a Naturalist, To
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG59 p.14
Baja California: New Road into a Rocky Land
Paved road from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR74 p.42
Baja California: The Magic Remains Despite the ...
New road does not spoil Baja. Thos. L. Bryant, (Article), JUL75 p.20
Baja Controversy
Identity of Santa Maria Magdalena Empezada mission. Ricardo De La Cerda, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Baja Feeling, The
Baja experiences. Ben Hunter, (Book Review), AUG79 p.6
Baja for Charter
Touring the Gulf of California by chartered boat. Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR74 p.20
Baja!
Guide to Baja California. Doug Peacock, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Baja's Barely Beaten Byways
Two easterners touring around La Paz in a rented jalopy. George Reiger, (Article), JUN71 p.34
Baja's Enchanted Islands
Piet Van de Mark, (Article), APR69 p.5

Reprint from previous Apr 69 issue. Piet Van de Mark, (Article), APR84 p.21
Baja's Guadalupe Canyon
Sherilyn Mentes, (Article), MAR70 p.26
Baja's Pacific Beaches
Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN64 p.14
Baja's Plants and Indians
Lee de Massey, (Article), OCT68 p.31
Baja's Round Valley
Between Tijuana and Tecate. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN71 p.34
Baja, CA
scientific research station at Vermillion Sea—***Science Gains a Beachhead in Baja California***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN61 p.22
Baja: Land of Lost Missions
Marquis McDonald, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
Baker Lake - A Sierra Gem
Near Bishop, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), AUG69 p.30
Baker to Amboy Road, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL58 p.14
opened—***Back Road on the Mojave***, Elizabeth Ward, (Article), JUL58 p.13
Baker to Death Valley over Jubilee Pass
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.30
Baker, CA
area north of, heading to Death Valley—***California's Last Frontier Playground***, Deke Lowe, (Article), APR75 p.25
shown on map—***Clark Mountain, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
shown on map—***Kelso Dunes, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), MAY54 p.20
shown on map—***Kingston Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.32
shown on map—***Kingston Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.13
shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18
shown on map—***Zabriskie, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB39 p.10
tour from Death Valley—***Jubilee Pass-and the Death Valley Encampment***, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV60 p.30
Baker, Charles C.
When Pegleg Prospected the Mojave
(Book Review), FEB49 p.29
Baker, Louise
Desert Dinner -- Apache Style
Louise Baker serves an Apache meal, (Article), FEB41 p.11
Baker, Maggie
finds uranium in petrified wood in Vermilion Cliff—***Uranium Strike... in Petrified Wood***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG49 p.10
supplies clues to location of Pegleg's lost gold—***Swamper's Gold***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY50 p.16
Baker, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
shown on map—***Snake Range, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.5
Baker, Pearl
Hard, Good Life at Robbers Roost
Author's life as a rancher at Robbers Roost, UT, (Article), MAY63 p.27
Wild Bunch, The
Outlaws of the Robbers Roost area, UT, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Baker, Sherman
Blood Brother of the Apaches
Captain Tom Jeffords, friend of Cochise and the Apaches, (Article), NOV42 p.17
Cochise No Take Cattle
Story of Apache chief Cochise, (Article), SEP40 p.3
Trek of the Mormon Battalion
(Article), JUN45 p.4
Bakersfield, CA
collecting fossil sharkteeth in the area—***Digging for Sharkteeth***, Max Ferguson, (Article), APR68 p.10
the Pioneer Village—***Pioneer Village, Bakersfield***, Kenneth Bartlett, (Article), NOV68 p.6
Bakker, Elna
collaborator—***Desert Journal - A Naturalist Reflects on ...***, Raymond B. Cowles, (Book Review), JUL77 p.7
Great Southwest, The
(Book Review), DEC72 p.5
Eight page promotional for the book, (Book Review), JUL72 p.22
Bakker, Gerhard
collaborator—***Desert Journal-A Naturalist Reflects on Arid CA***, Raymond B. Cowles, (Article), MAY77 p.28
Balanced Rock
in Chiricahua Nat'l Monument. Betty Stafford Belding, (Article), NOV38 p.32
Balanced Rock, Arches National Monument
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN71 p.1
Baldwin Lake, CA
shown on map—***Big Bear Loop, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.14
Baldwin's Crossing near Sedona, AZ
Syl Labrot, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL56 p.1
Baldwin, Gordon C.
Warrior Apaches, The
History and culture of Apache Indians, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Baldwin, Lucky
his historic home in Arcadia, CA—***Lavish Legacy of Lucky Baldwin***, R. Daniel Clark, (Article), APR72 p.16
Baldwin, Robert
Dick Wick Hall's Salome
(Letter to Editor), NOV55 p.28
Bales, L.H.
Seldom Seen Slim
Nice photo, in Ballarat, (Photo), NOV49 p.7
Bales, LeRoy
He Belongs in the Panamints
Pete Aguereberry, Harrisburg, Death Valley, (Article), NOV41 p.17
They Never Locked the Door of the Jail at Ballarat
Full article about Ballarat, Panamint Valley, CA, (Article), MAY41 p.10
Bales, Margaret
co-author—***He Belongs in the Panamints***, LeRoy Bales, (Article), NOV41 p.17
co-author—***They Never Locked the Door of the Jail at Ballarat***, LeRoy Bales, (Article), MAY41 p.10
Balestrero, Peter
Ted DeGrazia and Cholla Cactus Candelabra
Southwestern artist, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC60 p.1
Ball, Clinton C.
Oil on the Amargosa
False claim of oil discovery on the Amargosa Desert, (Article), MAR54 p.12
Ball, Edwards K.
Early Uses of California Plants
(Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Ball, Elmer
early teamster—***He Could Crack a Bull-Whip***, Marion Beckler, (Article), AUG50 p.27
Ball, H.W.
Minerals and Rocks
(Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Ball, Lucille
Palm Springs resident—***Desert Circus Queen-Lucille Ball***, Gloria Greer, (Article), MAR64 p.45
Ball, Lyle V.
watercolor artist—***Nevada's Historical Watercolorist***, (Article), APR77 p.24
Ballarat Wonder Mine
writer claims to have discovered it—***Oldtimer Discovers DM***, M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Ballarat, CA
(Photo), NOV49 p.6
and Seldom Seen Slim—***Seldom Seen-Except in Ballarat***, Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.14
brief description—***New Gateway to Death Valley***, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Ghost town (California). Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV64 p.36
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), NOV57 p.2
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.12
One photo of adobe walls. Lucile Gauldin, (Photo), JUL41 p.29
Panamint Valley, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.6
part of the Seldom Seen Slim story—***Seldom Seen Slim***, Howell Rommel, (Article), MAR80 p.8
Photo of cabin in Ballarat, part adobe, part wood. Robert J. Schultz, (Photo), JUL44 p.19
photo of remaining adobe walls—***Idyll for Outlaws***, Frank J. Berberoch, (Article), NOV65 p.8
plans to reconstruct—***Plans for Ballarat***, Ralph Wagner, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Reprint of 1965 book. Paul Hubbard, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
safe found at—***Ghost Town Safe Hunting***, Harold Henderson, (Article), JAN73 p.16
short description, with 1949 photo—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Butte Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.8
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
shown on map—***Panamint City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV65 p.9
shown on map—***Panamint Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.15
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.9

shown on map—***Telescope Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
Story of Seldom Seen Slim—***Seldom Seen Slim from "The Suburbs of Hell"***, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV76 p.10
story of, with nice photos—***They Never Locked the Door of the Jail at Ballarat***, LeRoy Bales, (Article), MAY41 p.10
tall tales from Seldom Seen Slim—***Crazy Jakes's Gold***, Joe Beller, (Article), JAN75 p.24
writer was post office clerk in—***Oldtimer Discovers DM***, M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Ballard, Grace
Cross of Stone
Fairy crosses, or staurolite, (Article), MAR64 p.35
Ballard, Mrs. Shreve
Navajoland, In
Navajo girl with lamb in front of hogan, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT40 p.1
Ballena Valley, San Diego Co., CA
Valley of the Whale, Mike Engle, (Article), JUN71 p.8
Ballooning Canyon de Chelly
Hot air balloons in Canyon de Chelly. Virginia A. Greene, (Article), OCT81 p.32
Balloons
Albuquerque's First Balloon Ascensions, Byron A. Johnson, (Article), OCT81 p.28
at the Albuquerque 10th Int'l Balloon Festival—***Hot-Air Hoedown***, Diane Hlava, (Article), OCT81 p.22
Hot Air Ballooning over Monument Valley, Alvin Reiner, (Article), MAY77 p.24
Portrait of an Aeronaut, David G. Evans, (Article), OCT81 p.56
Balluche Canyon, NM
shown on map—***Tower of the Standing God, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
Bamert, Pamela&Russell
Feast for the Soul
Tigua Indian ceremonial of the Virgin of Guadalupe, (Article), DEC81 p.23
Banded Burrowing Snake
Sonora Occipitalis—***Its Nose is a Shovel***, Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), OCT47 p.14
Banded Gecko
Coleonyx variegatus—***Lizard With a Voice***, Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), NOV47 p.25
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY74 p.20
Banded Rhyolite in Baja's Pinto Basin
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP57 p.13
Banded Rhyolite in Pinto Basin
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Banded Royalty
Natural history of the kingsnake, Lampropeltis getulis. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC80 p.39
Bandelier National Monument
and Duchess Castle—***Duchess Castle Mystery***, Ida Smith, (Article), APR67 p.32
Atomic Man in the Haunts of the Ancient Cave Man, J.W. Hendron, (Article), OCT46 p.5
Fletcher A. Carr, (Article), OCT38 p.26
Frijoles Canyon Pictographs, Gustave Baumann, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Midnight at Bandelier, Mora M. Brown, (Article), NOV41 p.4
photo of—***From Arrowheads to Atoms***, Ruth Armstrong, (Article), FEB77 p.20
photos and story of—***He Explored the Ancient Home of the Koshare***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), NOV45 p.4
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
Tyuonyi Pueblo, (Photo), JUL56 p.23
Bandelier National Monument: A Window to the Past
Bandelier National Monument, NM. Charles D. Hale, (Article), OCT75 p.36
Bandelier's Body Laid to Rest
He's buried in Spain. (News Item), DEC38 p.27
Bandelier, Adolf F.
Delight Makers, The
Novel based on Bandelier's archaeological research, (Book Review), DEC38 p.26
Bandelier, Adolph F.
He Explored the Ancient Home of the Koshare, Hope Gilbert, (Article), NOV45 p.4
Bandini and Grantham
listed as authors in index, but not in article—***Pony Express in Nevada, The***, Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.30
Bandini and Loeb
Pony Express, The
History of - Part I of a series on the Pony Express, (Article), APR84 p.16
Part II, continued from Apr84. History of the Pony Express, (Article), JUN84 p.31
Bandini, Michael
Exploring San Bernardino Ghost Towns
Part I, Ivanpah, (Article), JAN85 p.30
Exploring the Keane Wonder Mine
(Article), NOV84 p.34
Fig Tree John's Lost Gold Mine
Subtitle: "And a Trip to Find it 60 Years Ago", FEB84 p.9
My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns
32 ghost towns in Arizona, a paragraph for each, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Bandit Trail Led to First Visitors to CollosalCave
Discovery, history, current status. Jonathan Bart, (Article), JAN38 p.8
Bangharts, Yavapai Co., AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Ban-i-quash Builds a House of Grass
Construction of Papago homes. Frank A. Tinker, (Article), AUG55 p.24
Banner Mine, NM
mentinoned on map—***Shakespeare, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
Banner Queen Ranch, Banner CA
Home on the Rim of the Desert, Marshal South, (Article), APR47 p.10
Banner Spring
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Banner, CA
shown on map—***Oriflamme Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.11
Bannertails
Dipodomys spectabilis. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL76 p.28
Banning, CA
Bradshaw Road, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
history—***History of Banning and San Gorgonio Pass***, Tom Hughes, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Banning, Riverside Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Banshee Canyon
Providence Mtns, CA—***Hole-in-the-Wall***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.8
We Camped in Banshee Canyon, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB41 p.7
Bapchule, AZ
shown on map—***Mavi'va'ak and Environs***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Bar Nothing Ranch
Semi-fiction. Arizona ranchers. Rosemary Taylor, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
Barbecue, The
Sidney Phillips, (Article), OCT63 p.8
Barbed Wire
description of various kinds—***Hooked on Wire***, Lee Burch, (Article), AUG70 p.30
Jack Glover, (Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Barbed, Bristly and Beautiful
In praise of cactus. C. William Harrison, (Article), APR80 p.26
Barbeque, deep pit
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, JUL78 p.40
Barbeques
the cattlemen's barbeque—***Chuck Wagon Cooking***, Stella Hughes, NOV81 p.12
Barber, D.A.
Desert Rubber
Guayule plant used as synthetic rubber, (Article), SEP93 p.38
Barber, Harry
Rise and Fall of a Man Named Smith
Discovery of borax by Francis Marion Smith, (Article), NOV64 p.10
Barbs
on plants, reason for—***There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB46 p.27
Barcelo, Gertrudis
mentioned in book—***Wily Women of the West***, Grace Ernestine Ray, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6
Bard, Thomas Robert
and oil development in California—***Oil, Land and Politics, The CA Career of T.R. Bard***, W.H. Hutchinson, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Bardin, John
Disagrees on Word Rodeo
Derivation of word rodeo, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
Bare Roots Cost Less-Do Best!
Growing roses in the desert. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JAN57 p.28
Barker, Des
Utah's Friendship Cruise
On the Green and Colorado rivers. 700 power boats - near Moab, (Article), MAY72 p.20
Barker, Elliott
Beatty's Cabin
Wilderness living in the Sangre de Cristo Mtns, NM, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Barker, G. Carpenter
He Came to Taos in a Buckboard
Bert Phillips, (Article), SEP41 p.11
They Borrowed Their Art from the Ancients

May and George de Ville, Gallup NM, (Article), NOV40 p.11
Barker, S. Omar
Born to Battle
Animal stories, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
Barking Up the Wrong Fig Tree
Figtree John and where he lived. Mrs. Susie K. Fry, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Barn Owls
Diving Owls of Borrego Valley, Perry Stowe, (Article), JUN55 p.9
Jerry Strong, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN75 p.1
Barnard, Barney
True Story of Jacob Walzer & his Famous Gold Mine
Jacob Walzer and the Lost Dutchman Mine, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Barnard, Bill
Away From It All
Red Rock Canyon, CA, (Article), FEB67 p.29
Plan Now for the Canyonlands
Guide to Canyonlands, UT, (Article), MAY67 p.6
Travel the Back Roads
Back roads of Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.26
Barnard, Slim
Happy Wanderer Trips
Travel guide to Southern California, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
Barnard, Slim &Henrietta
Happy Wanderer Trips
Guide to trips in Arizona, Nevada, Mexico, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Barnbaum, Bruce
Red Rock Canyon, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN70 p.1
North of Mojave, (Article), JAN70 p.30
Barnes, F.A.
Air Touring in Canyonlands
Aerial photos of Canyonlands and Arches formations, (Article), JUL74 p.12
Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S.Utah
(Article), APR75 p.12
Area around Sedona, AZ, (Map), JAN74 p.15
Booboo in the Bones
Feb75 correction, bones age of 100 million is improbable, not probable, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
Canyon Rims Recreation Area
In Canyonlands National Park, (Article), MAR76 p.24
Canyonlands by Night
Colorado River walls in daylight and night illumination, (Article), APR74 p.36
Case of the Bones in Stone, The
Human skeleton found in very old rock, (Article), FEB75 p.36
Creek Called Onion, A
Onion Creek, near Moab, UT, (Article), DEC74 p.24
Dead Horse Point
In Canyonlands National Park, (Article), OCT74 p.20
Deep in the Heart of Arizona
Oak Creek Canyon, Coconino Nat'l Forest, Sedona, (Article), JAN74 p.12
Desert Climbing
In Utah Canyon Country, (Article), FEB74 p.36
Dinosaur Hunting
Dinosaur tracks in Canyon Country near Moab, UT, (Article), JUN74 p.8
Druid Arch
In Canyonlands National Park, (Article), FEB76 p.10
Float Trip Down Desolation Canyon
(Article), MAY74 p.12
Hite
On the Colorado River, upper end of Lake Powell, UT, (Article), SEP76 p.16
Joint Trail, The
In Chesler Park, the Needles district of Canyonlands National Park, (Article), AUG74 p.36
Lake Powell Adventures
Boating on Lake Powell, (Article), JUN75 p.16
Lake Powell By Air
(Article), JUL76 p.32
Lake Powell's Padre Bay
(Article), APR73 p.36
Maze, The
In Canyonlands National Park, arial view, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL74 p.1
Paradise for Four Wheelers
Moab Rim Trail, UT, (Article), MAY73 p.25
photograph by—*Backpacking in the Arches*, Buddy Mays, (Article), JUN74 p.24
Porcupine Rim
4WD trail in Utah Canyonland Country, (Article), JUN77 p.32
Rockhounding in Southeast Utah
(Article), OCT73 p.36
Slickrock and Petrified Dunes
Explanation of slickrock, (Article), JUN73 p.12
Story of Davis Canyon, The
Exploration and description of Davis Canyon, Canyonlands area, UT, (Article), MAY75 p.24
Three Ways To See Utah's Natural Bridges ...
Facts about Natural Bridges National Monument and dimensions of the bridges, (Article), AUG75 p.36
To See an Angel
Kent Frost tours of Canyonlands National Park, (Article), JAN76 p.24
Utah's Montezuma Canyon
(Article), JUN76 p.10
Utah's Sternwheel Riverboat
The Canyon King, built near Moab, UT, (Article), JUL73 p.22
Utah's White Wash
(Article), SEP73 p.36
Walking Rocks, The
The White Rim Trail in Canyonlands National Park, (Article), MAY76 p.24
White Wash, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP73 p.1
Barnes, Fred M.
From Den to Eternity
Using hogs to eliminate rattlesnakes, (Letter to Editor), APR74 p.46
Barnes, H.M. (Barney)
(Photo), JUN51 p.20
Barnes, Richard
Sonora's Railroad Hero
How Garcia saved the town of Nacozari, Sonora, (Article), NOV60 p.13
Barnes, Robert A.
Clues to the Fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola
Possible location of Cibola, (Article), MAR47 p.22
Report on the Navajo
Status report during a difficult year, (Article), MAR48 p.5
Barnes, Will C.
Apaches & Longhorns
Autobiography, (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Arizona Place Names
(Book Review), SEP76 p.9
Barnett, Christena Fear
Natives in my Garden
Native desert plants in a homestead garden, (Article), AUG55 p.20
Barnett, Franklin
Crooked Arrow, The
Factual novel based on archaeology, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
Dictionary of Prehistoric Artifacts, Amer. SW
Artifacts before 1540, Anasazi, Mogollon, Hohokam, Patayan cultures, (Book Review), MAR74 p.6
Barns, Bob
Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico
(Map), JAN76 p.34
Kayaking in the Desert?
On the Gulf of California, (Article), JAN76 p.32
Sonora's Secret Tribe Carving a Future
Seri Indians, (Article), OCT76 p.12
Barnum, Ed
Story Behind the Hi-Desert Shrine
Antone Martin's Hi-Desert Shrine in Yucca Valley, CA, (Article), DEC63 p.24
Barnum, R.
Handles 'em Barehanded
Rattlesnakes, handling them, and do the young crawl into mother's mouth for safety?, (Letter to Editor), DEC50 p.29
Barnwell, CA
also called Marvel, ghost town, coin hunting in—*Coin Hunting in Barnwell*, Richard Taylor, (Article), AUG76 p.14
now Manvel, in New York Mountains, shown on map—*New York Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Baron of the Colorados, The
James Addison Reavis, Peralta land grant. Reviewed as a "living novel", not history. Wm. Atherton DuPuy, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Baroque gems
how they are made—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB53 p.36
Barrel Cactus
author says water from is OK. References book—*Water in the Barrel Cactus*, J.O. Oswald, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
book, Campfires on Desert Lava, describes water fm—*Water in the Barrel Cactus*, J.O. Oswald, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
Coville's Barrel Cactus, Roy Miller, (Cacti), SEP40 p.23
Desert Quartet, Louise Price Bell, (Article), APR66 p.6
record height, 9'10", with photo, in Anza-Borrego—*Record Breaker?*, George Leetch, (Article), APR79 p.46
size of—W. Taylor Marshall, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Water That's Guarded by Thorns, Don Admiral, (Article), JAN38 p.3

Barrel Cactus Blooms, Organ Pipe Nat'l Monument
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY78 p.1
Barrel Cactus in Bloom
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR65 p.1
Barrel Cactus in Death Valley
Chuck Gebhardt, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN85 p.1
Barrett Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Hank Brandt's lost gold mine***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.9
Barrett, Eldon
Montezuma's Castle, a Second Sinaguan Masterpiece
South of Flagstaff, AZ, (Article), JUL80 p.14
Barrett, George E.
photographer—***Gypsy with a Camera***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN39 p.16
Barrette, Keith
Blythe Intaglios: Myths or Markers
(Article), AUG79 p.36
Barringer Crater
see Meteor Crater—***Visitor from a Distant Planet***, H.H. Nininger, (Article), JUL42 p.9
Barringer, M. Moreau
Pro and Con on Meteor Crater
Owner of Meteor Crater defends extracting silica, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
Barron, Bruce
Anyone for Pickled Head
Pickled head of Joaquin Murieta, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Hints for Campers
(Article), MAR66 p.43
(Article), APR66 p.35
Hints for Desert Travelers
Auto quick-fixes: radiator, gas tank, fuses, vapor lock, slow tire leak, fogged windshield, ..., (Article), MAY66 p.43
Books for planning a desert trip, MAR67 p.37
Collecting arrowheads, (Article), AUG66 p.59
Cooking for campers, FEB67 p.37
Cooking in a hole, (Article), NOV66 p.35
Grub box for camping, JAN67 p.34
Making fire with car battery, lenses, (Article), JUL66 p.35
Photography and lighting, SEP67 p.37
Portable coolers, (Article), OCT66 p.35
Re-assembling tubeless tires, (Article), JUN66 p.35
Use of Hi-Lift Jack for vehicle problems, APR67 p.37
Use of plastic bags to protect items when traveling, (Article), DEC66 p.32
Vehicles, clothing and camping equipment, (Article), FEB66 p.34
Water conservation while traveling, DEC67 p.27
Staff of Life, The
Uses of the Yucca whipplei plant, (Article), AUG65 p.26
Barros, Charles
More Lost Guns
Lost guns near Fort Huachuca, AZ, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
Barrows, Cameron
San Borja Mission, Baja CA
Sketch of the immediate area, (Map), JAN93 p.11
Barrows, David Prescott
life of—***Friend of the Cahuilla***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN61 p.16
Barrows, Katherine
Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon
Cirio, Cardon and Elephant tree, Baja CA, (Article), JAN93 p.12
Desert Plants: Great Basin Sagebrush
Artemesia tridentata, (Article), MAY93 p.16
Plant Called Turtle Back
Desert velvet, Psathyrotes ramosissima, (Article), MAR93 p.7
Barrows, Katie
Desert Plants
Survival strategies of desert plants, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Barstow area
gem and mineral trips—***Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips in Barstow Area***, Charles Silvernail, (Article), FEB60 p.39
Barstow Badlands
jasper in—***Jasper Trails in the Barstow Badlands***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR57 p.7
Barstow to Vegas Race
protest story—***Phantom Duck Thwacks Buzzard***, (News Item), JAN81 p.29
Barstow Waystation, The
A BLM visitor center. (Article), SEP75 p.38
Barstow's Big Sister
Ella Picher, Barstow resident for 40 years. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP40 p.7
Barstow, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
area north of—***Copper City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL40 p.9
Gem and mineral sites in the area. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB60 p.39
lost treasure north of—***Buzztail Loot***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), FEB67 p.31
on the Mojave River, shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, (Map), SEP77 p.18
shown on map—***Agate Fields***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.17
shown on map—***Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
shown on map—***Borate & Daggett Railroad***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
shown on map—***Cady Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.19
shown on map—***Calico Fossil Beds area***, (Map), FEB65 p.10
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.15
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.20
shown on map—***Clark Mountain, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
shown on map—***Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN68 p.17
shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18
shown on map—***Pisgah Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
shown on map—***Rainbow Basin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.11
shown on map—***Routing of Interstate Highway 40***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
Bart, Jonathan
Bandit Trail Led to First Visitors to CollosalCave
Discovery, history, current status, (Article), JAN38 p.8
Luck Plus Brains
Kenneth Holmes, (Article), NOV37 p.18
pseudonym for McKenney in early Deserts—***Setting the Record Straight***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
Trucks Roll Again at Clifton and Morenci
(Article), DEC37 p.16
Barth, Ilon
co-author—***Chants of My People, The***, Manuel Archuleta, (Article), OCT49 p.13
Bartlett, Kenneth
Pioneer Village, Bakersfield
(Article), NOV68 p.6
Bartlett, Richard A.
Great Surveys of the American Desert
(Book Review), DEC62 p.37
Barton Flats, CA
shown on map—***Big Bear Loop, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.14
Basalt - the Rock from Hades
Explanation of basalt. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR44 p.20
Basalt, NV
shown on map—***Fish Lake Valley, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15
shown on map—***Red Rock Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.12
shown on map—***Teels Marsh, NV***, Adele Reed, (Map), AUG68 p.10
Basanite
Gems & Minerals, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), FEB40 p.36
Bascom Affair Revisited, The
Conflict between Cochise and Lt. George Bascom. Cathryn Cochran, (Article), DEC78 p.12
Bashford's Spa, Imperial Valley, CA
Miracle Waters in California's Southernmost Valley, Marian Seddon, (Article), FEB79 p.12
Basic Boating
Howard Andrews, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Basic Magnesium
magnesium plant on Las Vegas desert—***Joe Returns to his Job on the Desert***, John Hilton, (Article), JUN46 p.10
shown on map—***Park Oynx Field***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.18
Basic Magnesium, Inc.
magnesium plant—***Miracle Metal from the Nevada Hills***, Lelande Quick, (Article), JUN44 p.10
Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian
Rhus trilobata, Squaw bush, and Rhus Ovata. Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Basket Weavers of Arizona
Bert Robinson, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Basket weaving
in California—***More on Basket Weavers***, Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), DEC55 p.24
Indian Basket Weaving, Sandea Corrie Newman, (Book Review), FEB77 p.77
Last of the Basket Weavers, Sam Hicks, (Article), AUG60 p.20
Basketmaker of the Desert
Evening primrose, oenothera sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), MAR40 p.24

Basketmaker of the Hualpai
Queenie, a basketmaker. Margaret Stone, (Article), NOV42 p.21
Basque Delight in the Desert, A
Ceremonies at Elko, NV. Connie Emerson, (Article), JUN80 p.22
Bass, Bill
developed Grand Canyon as tourist attraction—***Trail-Blazer of Grand Canyon***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT58 p.5
Bass, William G.
Memories of his father, Bill Bass, of the Grand Canyon, (Letter to Editor), NOV42 p.35
Bassanite
Gems & Minerals, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), FEB40 p.36
Bassariscus astutus
Ringtail Cat—***Desert Acrobat***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT74 p.10
Ringtail Cat, or Cacomistle—***Marauder with a Ringtail***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Bat
Close-up photo. L.D. Schooler, (Photo), MAY57 p.23
Bat Cave
in lower Grand Canyon—***Guano Tramway in Granite Gorge***, Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), JAN58 p.19
Bates, Ken & Caroline
co-authnors—***Travel Guide to Baja California***, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR71 p.6
Batrachoseps aridus
Desert Slender Salamander—***Singular Salamander, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT71 p.18
Bats
California Leaf-Nosed, Macrotus californicus—***Desert Hang Up***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY70 p.10
Mexican freetail, Tadarida basiliensis mexicana—***Mexican Freetail Bat***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV77 p.12
Pallid Bat—***Pallid Bat, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT72 p.30
Pocketed freetail bat—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY75 p.29
Vampire—***Vampire Bat, The***, Stanley Medders, (Article), AUG75 p.10
Wings Are For More Than Flying, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), AUG80 p.48
Battle Mountain, Lander Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55
Battle Mountain, NV
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.6
shown on map—***Midas, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
Whirlwind Valley, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
Battle of Agua Prieta
Reminiscences of the Battle of Agua Prieta, Mexico. Cordelia Brinkerhoff, (Article), AUG55 p.27
Battle of the Tortoises
Two tortoises fight to turn each other over. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), DEC71 p.32
Battle's Well, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Battlefield Location
San Pascual battlefield near Warner Hot Spgs, CA. Gale Williams, (Letter to Editor), APR69 p.43
Battles of Dog Canyon
Near Valmont, NM, stories of Apache ambush and battles. Jack Kutz, (Article), APR75 p.20
Battleship Mountain, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.23
Batty's Pass
Kaiparowits Plateau, UT—***Kaiparowits Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.6
Battye, Charles
Corrects previous article about Lost Dutchman Mine, (Letter to Editor), MAR41 p.32
From Minersville to Vanderbilt
Minersville miners moved to Vanderbilt, CA, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.26
Life on the Desert
Story of Indian gratitude, JUL52 p.4
Maze at Needles
Discussion of its origin, (Letter to Editor), NOV41 p.2
Memories of Old Joe Goode
Good Springs named for prospector Joe Goode, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
Mopah (Moabi) Spring and the Turtle Mountains, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Old-timer in the Turtles
Reminiscing about the Turtle Mountains, (Letter to Editor), AUG48 p.29
Some history of Bagdad, CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB42 p.56
Writer discusses Turtle Mountains, Lost Arch Gold, other arches in Turtles, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Baud Street Winnemucca
Chinatown remnants in Winnemucca. Stanley Miller, (Article), SEP63 p.23
Baugh, Tom
Pages of the Past
Nevada State Museum in Austin, (Article), NOV73 p.34
Washoe Valley
In Nevada, (Article), AUG73 p.32
Bauman, Richard
Mystery of the Spiral Staircase
In the Chapel of Our Lady of Light, Santa Fe, NM, (Article), OCT78 p.6
You Can Predict the Weather
(Article), MAY78 p.32
Baumann, Gustave
Frijoles Canyon Pictographs
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Baur, John
Christmas on the Early Desert
(Article), DEC61 p.27
Dogs on the Frontier
(Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Bauwens, George O.
Mother Nature Spilled Her Ink
Blue Spring on the Little Colorado, 1918 visit, description of trail from rim above, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.37
Bavispe, Sonora
shown on map—***Rio Bavispe, Mexico***, (Map), NOV78 p.11
Baxter, Elmar
co-author—***Baja Book, The***, Tom Miller, (Book Review), JUL74 p.7
Baxter, William T.
Anyone Can Cut Gemstones
(Article), OCT41 p.34
Jewelry Gem Cutting and Metalcraft
Revised edition, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Jewelry, Gem Cutting and Metalcraft
(Book Review), DEC41 p.35
Bayhorse, ID
ghost town—***Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well***, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Bayley House
on Jul75 cover - it's not the Old Grange Hall—Jim Crain, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Bayley House News...
Information on Bayley House pictured on Jul75 cover. Lee Williams, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Beach Combing on the Desert
Finding agate and jasper on ancient beach lines. John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV38 p.20
Hunting fossiles in desert near Blythe, CA. Reprint of November 1938 article. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN62 p.10
Beachcomber's Guide to the Pacific Coast
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Beachcombing a Desert Oyster Bed
Oyster fossils near Plaster City, CA. Wally Pugh, (Article), OCT64 p.8
Beachcombing on the Bay
Beachcombing on the Gulf of California near San Felipe. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.24
Beaches of Baja
Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Beachwalker's Guide
Dick Smith, (Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Beads, Indian
Trade Beads of the Northwest, James B. Freestone, (Article), MAR74 p.12
Beal's Well
In Chocolate Mountains, Imperial Co., CA. Geraldine Rehkopf, (Article), MAY40 p.38
Beal, Mary
24-hour Service in the Plant Parade
Primrose sp. that bloom in daytime (Oenothera), (Article), APR40 p.27
Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian
Rhus trilobata, Squaw bush, and Rhus Ovata, (Article), APR43 p.26
Basketmaker of the Desert
Evening primrose, oenothera sp., (Article), MAR40 p.24
Bladder Bush
Isomeris arborea, (Article), OCT83 p.24
Isomeris arborea, also called Bladder Pod, and Burro Fat, (Article), FEB42 p.39
Bluebells in the Desert
(Article), JUN40 p.18
Camote - the Black Sheep
Hoffmanseggia sp., also known as Pignut, and Hog Potato, (Article), FEB45 p.16
Changeable Gilias, The
(Article), APR44 p.24
Country Cousins of the Dandelions
Scale-bud, Anisocoma acaulis, and Calycoseris sp., (Article), MAY46 p.29
Cream Flowered Cactus with Rose-red Wreath
Mamillaria sp., or Cream Cactus, (Article), NOV44 p.13
Crimson Splashes on the Desert
Paint-Brush, Castilleia spp., (Article), APR50 p.17

Daisy of the Panamints
Panamint Daisy, Encelia Covillei, or Enceliopsis argophylla grandiflora (west side of Panamints), (Article), JUN50 p.30
Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges
Calochortus spp., lilies (Mariposa, Sego, ...), (Article), JAN49 p.30
Desert Ash Trees
Fraxinus spp., (Article), JUN48 p.29
Desert Christmas Tree
Arizona Cypress, Cupresses arizonica, and Smooth Cypress, Cupressus glabra, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Desert Cousins of Candytuft and Cauliflower
Desert wallflowers, (Article), JUL53 p.27
Desert Signpost to Water
Baccharis sp. Grows only near water. Lots of common names, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes
Nicotiana sp., desert tobacco plants, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Desert Trumpet
Eriogonum inflatum, also known by several other popular names, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Desert's Clown Faced Flower
Mimulus sp., (Article), AUG43 p.32
Desert's Scarlet Buglers
Penstemons, (Article), MAY44 p.17
Desert's Shower of Gold
Palo Verde (Cercidium ..., Parkinsonia aculeata), (Article), MAR45 p.24
Devil's Protege
Catsclaw, or acacia greggii, (Article), JAN41 p.12
Dignity and Elegance Among the Rocks
Brickellia genus species incaac, californica, watsonii, arguta, oblongifolia, (Article), MAR50 p.27
Dolphin Flower or Cavalier's Spur
Larkspur, or Delphinium parishii, parryi & scaposum, (Article), SEP49 p.2
Early to Bed, this Sleepyhead
Dandelions (Malcothrix sp.), (Article), MAY40 p.8
Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade
Amaranthus spp., called Pigweed and several other common names, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Everybody's Little Friend
Verbena, or abronia sp., (Article), FEB40 p.28
Fairy Mist on Desert Slopes
Linanthus breviculus, (Article), NOV42 p.2
Fall's Golden Harvest
Chinch-weed, Pectis sp., (Article), OCT45 p.2
Favorite of the Chuckawalla
Sweetbrush, Chuckawalla's Delight, Bebbie juncea var. aspera, (Article), OCT43 p.24
Feathery Dusters for Desert Fairies
Fairy Duster, Calliandra eriophylla, (Article), APR42 p.29
Floral Butterflies and Sunbonnets of the Desert
Sunbonnets, Lilac and Little, Langloisia ssp., (Article), SEP47 p.31
Flower with Clinging Leaves
Mentzelia sp., or Stick-leaf, or Samija, (Article), JUN41 p.12
Food and Fishline for the Tribesmen
Description of various Agave species (Mescal), (Article), DEC39 p.13
Food, Drink and Medicine for the Natives
Sage, Salvia sp., (Article), OCT40 p.34
Fremont's Pepper-grass
Desert Alyssum, Lepidium spp., (Article), APR47 p.17
From Cabbages to Candles
Streptanthus sp. (squaw cabbage) (desert candle), (Article), SEP40 p.28
Ghost Flower Named by Fremont
Mohavea confertiflora and breviflora (Ghost flowers), (Article), APR48 p.24
Giant and Midget Poppies
Argemone and Canbya sp. Prickly Poppy, Thistle Poppy, Midget Poppy, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Golden Blossoms on the Desert
Coreopsis sp., (Article), APR41 p.10
Golden Cassia
Cassia sp., (Article), SEP43 p.17
Golden Desert Poppies
Eschscholtzia spp., (Article), JUL47 p.27
Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade
Desert Plume, the Stanleya sp., (Article), MAR42 p.10
Golden Rabbitbrush is Indian Chewing Gum
Chrysothamus nauseosus, (Article), OCT44 p.10
Handyman for the Homesteader
Mesquite, (Article), JAN40 p.12
Healing Berries
Elderberry, Sambucus coerulea, (Article), NOV48 p.22
Heliotrope Wildings
Heliotropes, or Chinese Pulsey, or Quail Plant, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Hill Climbers of the Desert
Asters, (Article), JUL40 p.30
in the Cady's with Harold Weight, with photos—***Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Incense Bush
Encelia farinosa, (Article), JUN43 p.15
Junipers on the Desert
(Article), FEB49 p.23
Lip Ferns on the Desert
Cheilanthes spp., (Article), NOV47 p.30
Lupine Leads the Floral Parade
Lupinus spp., (Article), JUL48 p.31
Lupine Once Had a Bad Reputation
Lupines - sparsiflorus, microcarpus, concinnus, (Article), FEB50 p.39
Lupines - sparsiflorus, microcarpus, concinnus. Reprint of Feb 50 article, (Article), DEC83 p.4
Mamillaria Blossoms
(Photo), OCT38 p.3
Marigolds in Desert Sands
Baileya sp., (Article), MAY42 p.17
Meet the Trailing Milkweed
Philibertia (or Funastrum) hirtella, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Mistletoes's for Christmas
Phorodendron sp., (Article), DEC44 p.14
Nuts for the Native Larder
Pinyon trees, pinus cembroides, edulis, (Article), MAY43 p.17
Pinyon trees, pinus cembroides, edulis. Reprint of May43 article, (Article), APR84 p.2
Oak Trees on Desert Mountains
Various oaks - palmeris, chrysolopis, emoryi, arizonica., (Article), JUN84 p.2
Old Man Groundsel
Senecio sp., (Article), AUG46 p.19
Parade of the Penstemons
(Article), JUN44 p.8
Pincushions for Desert Fairies
Chaenactis sp., (Article), MAY41 p.24
Plant of Starry Flowers - and Sandpaper Leaves
Petalonyx sp., sandpaper plant, (Article), SEP46 p.23
Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..
Atriplex sp., (Article), SEP44 p.27
Rubbery Milkweed Clan
Asclepias sp., (Article), JAN44 p.4
Shrub That Smells Like Turpentine - But Isn't
Turpentine Broom, Cneoridium dumosum. Also Thamnosa texana, (Article), FEB44 p.8
Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes
Daleas, including Fremont Dalea, parosela sp., (Article), JUL46 p.19
Spring Carpet for the Desert
(Article), OCT51 p.25
Sunflower Pageantry
Desert sunflowers, Geraea sp., (Article), JUN45 p.25
These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors
Orobanche (Broom-Rape) and Ammobroma spp., (Article), OCT47 p.18
These Roses Grow in High Places
Cilff rose, or Cowania mexicana, sometimes Cowania stansburiana, (Article), AUG42 p.15
They Grow in Desert Uplands
Horsebrush, Cotton Thorn, Spring Rabbitbrush, Tetradymia spp., (Article), DEC50 p.23
They Like Rocky Terrain
Echeveria species, Desert Savior, Live-forever, (Article), JUL52 p.22
They Perfume the Night
Cereus spp., Serpent cactus, also Queen of the Night cactus, (Article), AUG50 p.20
Tree That Jumps
Jumping cholla, opuntia fulgida, and other opuntia chollas, (Article), APR46 p.29
Tree with Willow Leaves and Catalpa Flowers
Desert Willow, Chilopsis linearis, (Article), SEP48 p.20
Untamed Lily
Desert Lily, Hesperocallis undulata, (Article), APR45 p.15
Wild Daisies of the Desert
Fleabane, erigeron sp., (Article), JAN43 p.16
Wild Hollyhocks of the Desert
Sphaeralcea, five-spot, (Article), DEC40 p.16
Wild Pie Plant
Rumex spp., Mexican, Curly Dock, (Article), FEB47 p.15
You'll Recognize Velvet Rosette
Psathyrotes ramosissima, (Article), AUG41 p.31
You're Sure to Meet the Blue Daleas
Parosela sp., (Article), MAR44 p.19
Beale Spring, Mohave Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG39 p.34

Beale's Cut
Road built by Gen. Beale at San Fernando Pass, CA. Charles R. Grizzle, (Article), MAR69 p.36
Beale, Gen. Edward
his camels—***Coming of the Camels, The***, Douglas W. Stephens, (Article), DEC66 p.26
Beale, Lt.
experiments with camels in the desert—***Camels for Uncle Sam***, Richard Varenchik, (Article), JUN81 p.24
experiments with camels in the desert—***Uncle Sam's Camels***, Lewis Burt Lesley, (Book Review), JUL40 p.38
Beals, Ralph L.
Archaeological Studies in Northeast Arizona
Report of 1933-1938 field expeditions, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Bean People of the Cactus Forest
Papago Indian life. Margaret Stone, (Article), SEP43 p.5
Bean, Bill
Paging Mr. Pegleg
More clues on Pegleg's gold, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
To Pegleg's Discoverer
Follow-up to Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
Bean, Judge Roy
courthouse—***Judge Roy Bean's Courthouse***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUN57 p.11
Story of Roy Bean, The, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Bean, Lowell
Land of Little Summers
Cahuilla Indians in Southern California, (Article), MAR64 p.39
Cahuilla Indians in Southern California. Reprint of Mar64 article, (Article), FEB84 p.28
Bean, Lowell J.
Romero Expeditions, The
Expeditions to Mexico by Don Jose Romero, 1823-1826, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Bean, Lowell John
Temalpakh
Use of plants by Cahuilla Indians, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
Beans
Aztec, or tepary bean—***On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon***, David L. Eppele, (Article), MAR93 p.27
growing old seeds—***Ancient Beans of the Mimbres***, Ralph A. Fisher, Sr., (Article), JAN81 p.25
Bear Creek Canyon Palms
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN78 p.13
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, south of Palm Desert. Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN78 p.12
Bear Creek Oasis
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—***Oasis on Bear Creek***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP47 p.11
Santa Rosa Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Bear Creek Palms
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Canyons near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
Bear encounter
by a camper—***Bear Facts***, Eugene McAllister, (Article), AUG66 p.37
Bear Facts
Bear encounter by a camper. Eugene McAllister, (Article), AUG66 p.37
Bear Gulch, Picacho area, CA
shown on map—***Picacho, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
Bear River City, Box Elder Co., UT
how named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV40 p.21
Bear Springs, Cochise Co., AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Bear Springs, Navajo Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Bear Valley, CA
In California gold country. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JUL78 p.18
Beard Ranch, CO
shown on map—***Goblin Gulch, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Beard, Katherine
Navajo missionary—***Missionary to the Navajos***, Vada Carlson, (Article), JUL57 p.19
Bears
natural history of Grizzlies, and working with—***California Grizzly Bear, The***, Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG81 p.36
Bears, Borax and Gold
Stories of old time miners. Glen A. Settle, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Beating around the Burrobush
Correction to generic name (May 75 issue). Robert Goss, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Beattie, Helen Pruit
co-author—***Heritage of the Valley***, George William, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
Beatty's Cabin
Wilderness living in the Sangre de Cristo Mtns, NM. Elliott Barker, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Beatty, Alfred A (Doc)
death notice—***Colorful Desert Figure dies***, (News Item), AUG49 p.37
Beatty, NV
area surrounding, with obsidian and agate field—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.27
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.31
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.4
Beaty homestead, Anza park
photo—***Where Anza Blazed the First Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18
Beaty, Janice
Arizona's Bull Run
Mormon Battalion battles a herd of Bulls in San Pedro Valley, AZ, (Article), FEB72 p.33
Arizona's Famous Spooks
Indian ghost legends of Arizona, (Article), OCT65 p.10
Choose a Cholla
(Article), JAN64 p.10
Frontier Doctor
Dr. Edward Palmer, doctor at Fort Verde, AZ, (Article), OCT69 p.26
Ghosts of Rich Hill
Ghost towns of Rich Hill-Stanton, Weaver and Octave, AZ, (Article), DEC64 p.15
Giant Dies, A
Saguaro skeletons, (Article), DEC64 p.13
Jumping Jack Rabbits
(Article), AUG63 p.12
Land Rush to Wupatki
History of settlement of Wupatki, AZ, (Article), MAY64 p.26
Plants in His Pack
Biography of Edward Palmer, naturalist, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Red Rock Crossing
Sedona, AZ, (Article), JUL64 p.22
Scratchy Fingers of Time
Sandstone geology in Utah, (Article), APR64 p.15
Sea Shells on Desert Trails
Shells as evidence of prehistoric trading routes, (Article), JUN70 p.12
Sedona Brushed with Fire
(Article), NOV63 p.20
Space Stones
Meteorites, (Article), NOV66 p.18
Thorns in Their Sides
Cacti and their spines, (Article), MAY64 p.20
Tree Rings at Showlow
Finding the missing dendrochronology sequence link at Wupatki, (Article), SEP70 p.33
Beaumont, CA
shown on map—***Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA***, (Map), DEC67 p.20
Beautiful Mountain Rebellion
Feel of the Desert - Defiance, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
Beautiful Southwest, The
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Beautiful Yucaipa Valley
Tour of Yucaipa Valley, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC67 p.19
Beauty Among the Thorns
Walter Pittenger, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY50 p.1
Beauty from the Roadside
Plant arranging using desert weeds and flowers. Margaret Carrick, (Article), MAR46 p.23
Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder
Baja, grubby or beautiful. It's how you see it. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), AUG80 p.6
Beauty is Not in Faces, but in the Hearts of Men
Story of a poem written by a female desert prospector over 40 years. Phil K. Stephens, (Article), JUL42 p.16
Beauty of Bryce Canyon
Robert Morris, (Photo), MAR61 p.43
Beauty of Butte Valley
Butte Valley in southern Death Valley. Helen Walker, (Article), FEB66 p.8
Beauty Peak, CA-NV border
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL70 p.35
Beaver
at Ghost Ranch Museum—***Ghost Ranch Museum, NM***, Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
Beaver Dam State Park, NV
shown on map—***Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.18
shown on map—***Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.28
Three Nevada Sketches, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP62 p.16
Beaver Dam Wash, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29

Beaver-r-r-r-r
In the Grand Canyon and on other area rivers. Buddy Mays, (Article), AUG73 p.36
Beavertail cactus
John L. Blackford, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR45 p.1
They Learned about Cactus from Beavertail, Don Admiral, (Article), APR38 p.3
Beavertail Cactus in Bloom
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB54 p.1
Bebbia juncea
Sweetbrush, or Chuckawalla's Delight—***Favorite of the Chuckawalla***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT43 p.24
Because I Wore the Turquoise
Navajo Indians. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), APR60 p.14
Bechtel, Helmut
Cactus Identifier
(Book Review), JUN78 p.6
Beck, Carl W.
Indian Agent, Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV47 p.19
Beck, Warren A.
Historical Atlas of California
(Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Historical Atlas of New Mexico
(Book Review), APR76 p.9
New Mexico, a History of Four Centuries
(Book Review), NOV62 p.37
Becker, Celia E.
Jesse Craik Passes
Jesse Craik of Turtle Mountains, CA. dies, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.28
Becker, Gustav & Louise
traders at Springerville, AZ—***62 Years a Trader in Apache Land***, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), AUG38 p.3
Becket, Marta
at the Amargosa Opera House—JUL75 p.13
at the Amargosa Opera House—***Amargosa Opera House, The***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR71 p.18
Ballet dancer and artist—***Oasis of Culture in the Desert, An***, Jonathan Dunn, (Article), SEP93 p.40
Beckler, Marion
He Could Crack a Bull-Whip
Elmer Ball, an early teamster, (Article), AUG50 p.27
When Stage Coaches Came to Vallecito
Vallecito Stage Station, (Article), JAN50 p.11
Beckoning Desert
Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), DEC62 p.37
Beckwith Plateau, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.12
Beckwith, Frank
Delta, UT newspaper publisher and archaeologist—***He Discovered an Ancient Wonderland***, Carma Lee Smithson, (Article), SEP49 p.20
discovers source of rumblings in House Range, UT—***Utah's Rumbling Mountains***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB45 p.19
Glyphs Tell the Story of Ancient Migration
Petroglyphs at The Gap, near Parowan UT, (Article), AUG40 p.4
Heat Effect on Rattlers
Effects of direct sunlight, (Letter to Editor), SEP44 p.12
Millard and Newby
Review says "fascinating melange of geography, history, legend and typical Beckwith humor" (Utah), (Book Review), MAR48 p.47
number one liar—***Meet Frank Beckwith, the Desert's No 1 Liar***, (Article), AUG38 p.26
Origin of the name of Kanab, UT, (Letter to Editor), AUG38 p.37
Pedro's Lost Gold Mine
Near Delta, UT, (Article), APR51 p.22
Staurolite, (News Item), JUN40 p.33
Beckwith, John A.
Gem Minerals of Idaho
(Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Beckwith, Mary
Life from the Earth
Indian use of plants as food and medicine, (Article), JAN59 p.4
Beckwourth, Jim
mountain man—***Jim Beckwourth, Crow Chief***, Olive Burt, (Book Review), NOV57 p.43
Bed and Grub in a Knapsack
What to carry in a backpack. Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB53 p.16
Bed Rock Spring, CA
Field Trip to Bed Rock Spring, Don Ingalls, (Article), SEP48 p.21
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.22
Bedier, L.F.
Letter writer confirms stories of Death Valley Scotty, (Letter to Editor), FEB41 p.45
Bedouins
of Israel, their health—***Desert Holds Secret of Healthy Heart***, I. Aizic Sechter, (Article), APR65 p.10
Bedrock Canyon and Beyond
In Lava Mountains, near Trona, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR76 p.28
Bedrock Canyon, CA
south of Trona, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR76 p.31
Bedstraw
Galium aparine—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Bedwell, Jack E.
Day the Sea Died
Salton Sea and fish die-off, (Article), SEP93 p.19
Bee Cave Lined with Crystals
Cave Creek area in mountains near Quartzsite. John W. Hilton, (Article), APR42 p.11
Bee Hive Rocks, Valley of Fire State Park, NV
photo of—***Nevada's Valley of Fire***, Cheryl Watson, (Article), JUN85 p.39
Bee Rock Mesa, CA
in the Indio Mud Hills, Indian trail shrines—***Trail of the 57 Shrines***, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), JUN51 p.4
shown on map—***Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
shown on map—***Trail Shrines***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Beebe, Elizabeth
Campsites
In the Eastern Sierra, Lone Pine to Crowley Lake, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Darwin Rises Again
Revival of ghost town of Darwin, CA, (Article), SEP68 p.16
Doing Nuttin
Harvesting pinyon nut from Pinyon pines, (Article), AUG70 p.7
New California High Sierra Campsites
(Article), AUG69 p.12
Silver Peak, Nevada-Ghost Town with Silver Lining
Not a ghost town now, (Article), JAN70 p.34
Snug as a Bug, Indian Style
Indian cradle boards for infants, (Article), JUL71 p.42
Beebe, Lucius
Comstock Commotion-story of Territorial Enterprise
(Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Legends of the Comstock Lode
(Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Virginia and Truckee
Story of the railroad, with Charles Clegg, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Beecher Spring, CA
in Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Mitchell Caverns***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
Beef An' Beans
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, JUN80 p.45
Beef Basin, UT
horse trip to—***Nineteen Days on Utah Trails***, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT49 p.5
Beefly
Aglaotorax armifera—***Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT57 p.21
Beehive Arch, UT
photo of—***Land of the Standing Rocks***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAY72 p.40
Bees
apiary in the Arizona desert—***There's Bees in Them Hills***, Ethel Capps, (Article), JUN43 p.18
in desert canyons—***When Wild Bees Nest on the Walls of Desert Canyons***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL49 p.10
in the desert—***Bit of Desert Honey, A***, Julia Craw, (Article), SEP80 p.15
Beet Root
Amaranthus spp.—***Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Beetle That Stands on its Head
Eleodid, or Pinacate beetle. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB57 p.15
Beetle Worth Its Weight in Gold
California Palm Borer, Dinapate wrightii. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY56 p.19
Beetles
Blister beetle, short description and photo—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
bostrochids, the fan palm beetles—***Whitewater Palms, Hidden but Close to Civilization***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN79 p.36
Physophorus yuccae—***Why the Yucca Tree Wears a Hat***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN49 p.4
Rhinoceros Beetle—***Rhinoceros Beetle***, Ed Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR73 p.1
why is the Eleodes beetle black?—***Clues to the Black Beetle Mystery***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), FEB81 p.43

Before the Law Came to Borrego
Pioneer John Collins in Borrego area. H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), FEB56 p.9
Begay, Dugal Chee
Navajo Medicine Man—***Navajo Medicine Man***, O.E. Singer, (Article), APR55 p.26
Begay, Harrison
Navajo artist—***Harrison Begay-Navajo Artist***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC57 p.13
Behind the Scenes in Joshua Tree National Monument
General description of the area. Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR77 p.20
Behle, William H.
Dellenbaugh, 1873
Inscription in Cave Lake Canyon, near Kanab, UT, (Article), FEB51 p.20
Mystery Bird of the Salt Lake Desert
Ferruginous Rough-Leg Hawk, (Article), SEP48 p.25
Beisch, Michael John
Land of the Blue Water People
General description of Havasupai village, people, area, (Article), MAY77 p.16
Beitz, Les
Arbuckle Brothers
Story of Arbuckle's coffee-sold throughout the west, (Article), FEB68 p.18
Treasury of Frontier Relics-a Collector's Guide
(Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Belch Begins Brawl
In a Blythe parking lot. (News Item), MAR80 p.28
Belden, L. Burr
50,000 Years Ago
Calico Hills Archaeological Site, CA, (Article), DEC68 p.8
Baja California Overland
(Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Death Valley Heroine
Juliet Brier, Death Valley '49er, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Goodbye, Death Valley
Death Valley '49ers, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Highway 66-the Mojave Desert's Restless Lifeline
Rerouting of Highway 40 does not include Route 66, (Article), FEB63 p.8
It is Not a Mission
Las Animas is an asistencia not a mission, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Mines of Death Valley
(Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Missions of Baja California
(Map), FEB64 p.15
Ruthless Road to Baja
Mission sites in Baja California, (Article), FEB64 p.14
We Were Wrong
Correction to previous article on San Gorgonio Pass, CA, (Letter to Editor), MAY64 p.38
Belding, Betty Stafford
Balanced Rock
in Chiricahua Nat'l Monument, (Article), NOV38 p.32
Belen, Valencia Co., NM
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
Beliefs & Holy Places:Spiritual Geo.ofPimeria Alta
James S. Griffith, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Belknap, Jr., William
1953 Encampment of Death Valley 49ers
(Photo), FEB54 p.22
Bell Rocks that Ring in Big Sandy Valley
Bell rocks in the Hualpai Mountains, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY55 p.4
Bell, Laura
Clues to Tribesmen who Lived by the River
Sites being excavated in advance of filling Lake Mojave, (Article), JUL51 p.5
Bell, Louise Price
Along the Old Plank Road
Plank Road from Yuma to California, (Article), MAY64 p.4
Big Sand Pile, The
Plank road, Imperial Cty, CA, (Article), JAN68 p.17
Desert Gardens Have a Special Appeal
(Article), AUG60 p.40
Desert Holiday Ideas
(Article), DEC63 p.35
Desert Homes
(Article), FEB60 p.22
Desert Quartet
Saguaro, prickly pear, barrel cactus and yucca, (Article), APR66 p.6
Home in the Cactus Forest
Larry Wilde and wife Elaine, park rangers at Saguaro National Monument, (Article), JUL49 p.4
Make a Pretty Road Marker
Home signs, (Article), NOV59 p.19
Make Christmas a Desert Holiday
Desert plants used for Christmas decorations, (Article), DEC65 p.14
Mini Owl
Elf Owl, (Article), JUL68 p.7
Some Arizona Homes
(Article), JAN62 p.20
Bell, W. Leroy
Sam Ling's Christmas Gift
Prize story, JAN43 p.9
Bellamy, Rexford
Lost Dutch Oven Mine
In the Clipper or the Old Woman Mountains (So. CA), (Article), OCT41 p.5
Belle Aire Mining District, AZ
Ghostly Kilns of Cochran, Arnold Tilden, (Article), APR72 p.34
Belle Union (Mine?), CA
near Darwin, shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Beller, Joe
Crazy Jakes's Gold
Seldom Seen Slim and his tall tales at Ballarat, CA, (Article), JAN75 p.24
Belleville, CA
ghost town—***Gold of Holcomb Valley***, Kay Ramsey, (Article), JUL67 p.40
Belleville, NV
shown on map—***Teels Marsh, NV***, Adele Reed, (Map), AUG68 p.10
site, shown on map—***Marietta, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR72 p.9
Belleville-Marietta, NV
Desert's December Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Bells at San Xavier de Bac
Alice Marie Roberts, (Photo), AUG39 p.2
Bells of Old Guevari
Lost treasure of Guevari mission. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR47 p.9
Belmont Never Gave Up The Ghost
Nevada ghost town. Betty Shannon, (Article), FEB76 p.12
Belmont Well
shown on map—***Agate Fields***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.17
Belmont Well, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Belmont, NV
ghost town—***Racial Unrest at Belmont***, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN64 p.8
ghost town—***Silver Strike at Belmont***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT53 p.11
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Location north of Tonopah, and street map. (Map), JUL82 p.34
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.12
Beloperone califronica
Chuparosa—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Beloved House, The
Personality of Mary Austin. Thomas Matthews Pearce, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Beloved Was Bahamas
Bahamas, a boy's pet steer (children's story). Harriet E. Weaver, (Book Review), JAN75 p.5
Belshaw, Mortimer
his house at Cerro Gordo, CA, photo—***Cerro Gordo***, Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), FEB80 p.16
Ben Hulse Highway, Imperial Co., CA
and sites along the way—***Down a Desert Highway***, Ann Showalter, (Article), DEC69 p.32
Ben Lilly Legend, The
A Mountain Man. J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), SEP50 p.47
Ben Lilly the Hunter
Ben Lilly, hunter not mountain man. Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.20
Ben Wittick Arch
photo of—***Black Horse of the Red Rocks***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN44 p.10
Bend City (site), Owens Valley, CA
shown on map—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
Bend City, CA
ghost town—***Trail to Mazourka***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.38
Bend, OR
shown on map—***Oregon Desert area***, Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11
Bender, Bill
artist—***Desert Artist Bill Bender***, Ed Ainsworth, (Article), NOV60 p.39
Desert Wash
(Cover Picture, Back), NOV60 p.44
Harrison Doyle, desert writer, (Letter to Editor), NOV92 p.45
Pointing the Trail
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY93 p.1
Bender, Julius
last of the Shasta Indians—***Last of the Shastans***, J.O. McKinney, (Article), JAN64 p.38
Bene, Frank
Winged Visitors of the Desert
Hummingbirds, (Article), OCT41 p.17
Benitez, Fernando
Century After Cortes

Mexican culture in the post-Cortes era, (Book Review), NOV67 p.4
Benitoite
description of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT57 p.37
Benko, George
prosepector in Homewood Canyon, CA—***Prospector of Homewood Canyon***, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Bennet's Long Camp, Death Valley
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV72 p.28
site shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV84 p.39
Bennet, James Augustus
Forts and Forays
Diary from 1850 to 1856 while author was in New Mexico dragoons, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Bennett, Bellerin Teck
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Bennett, Edna Mae
Turquoise and the Indian
(Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Bennett, Kay
Kaibah
Recollections of a Navajo Girlhood, (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
Bennett, Richard
co-author—***Walpi***, Leo Weaver, (Article), FEB43 p.25
Bennett, Robert
Two Missions Time Forgot
Two lost missions near Yuma, AZ, (Article), DEC65 p.12
Benoit, Alan
Mary Margerite, Potter, and Ray Glade, Historian
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV81 p.1
photographer—***Everybody's River, The Colorado***, Virginia A. Greene, (Article), JAN81 p.44
Benson Dry Lake, CA
shown on map—***San Felipe Hills***, (Map), APR70 p.25
Benson's Dry Lake, CA
shown on map—***Anza Desert State Park, CA***, Frederick J. Colbert, (Map), MAR51 p.19
Benson's Val Kimbrough
He mounts Texas Longhorn horns, and assembles broken pottery found in Indian ruins. Mary Margaret Huntington, (Article), MAY46 p.14
Benson, Anderson
member of DV '49ers, recollections of his son—***Discovery of Lost Gunsight Mine***, Charles A. Benson, (Letter to Editor), NOV50 p.29
Benson, Charles A.
Discovery of Lost Gunsight Mine
Writer's father was Anderson Benson, a Death Valley '49er, (Letter to Editor), NOV50 p.29
Benson, Ivan
Mark Twain's Western Years
(Book Review), NOV40 p.25
Benson, Lyman
Cacti of Arizona, The
(Book Review), NOV42 p.40
(Book Review), JAN46 p.2
(Book Review), APR51 p.37
Plant Classification
(Book Review), MAR58 p.43
Trees and Shrubs of the Southwestern Deserts
(Book Review), JUL54 p.43
(Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Bensusan, Kilian E.
Regarding Black Gold
Discussion of previous "Desert" articles and letters on Black gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Bent's Fort
David Lavender, (Book Review), JUL55 p.47
restored—***Fort Bent Guards Again***, (Article), MAY80 p.38
Bent, Otero Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Benton and Benton Station, Mono County, CA
shown on map—(Map), JUL78 p.10
Benton Hot Springs, Mono County, CA
High, Wide and Handsome, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.32
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Benton Range, Mono County, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Benton Station, CA
shown on map—***Red Rock Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.12
Benton, Arthur R.
Wrong Turn, The
Driving a Model-T Ford in Death Valley, (Article), APR61 p.6
Benton, Benton Station, CA
shown on the map—(Map), DEC71 p.25
Benton, CA
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
shown on map—***Bodie, CA***, (Map), AUG65 p.30
Benton, Francis
Voyage on the Colorado, 1878
Steamboat Cocopah on the Colorado in 1878, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Bentonite
description of, and source—***Dallas Gem Mine: Home of Bentonite***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT76 p.42
Beowawe Geysers, NV
(Map), JAN71 p.29
Nevada's Beowawe Geysers, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN71 p.26
Beowawe, NV
Whirlwind Valley, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
Berard (A. Berard Haile)
describes etymology of Navajo—A. Berard Haile, MAR39 p.8
Berard, Father
inventor of Navajo alphabet—***Gentle Padre Inventor of Alphabet for Navajo Tribe***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR39 p.7
Berberoch, Frank J.
Idyll for Outlaws
Mining days of Panamint City, CA, (Article), NOV65 p.8
Bercovitz, Nancy
New Hold on Heritage, A
Cahuilla cultural museum near Cabazon, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.10
Berdoo Camp, CA
built for aqueduct construction—***Coachella Valley's Ghost Town***, Phyllis Wight, (Article), MAR66 p.12
Berdoo Camp, Coachella Valley, CA
Coachella Valley's Ghost Town, Phyllis Wight, (Article), FEB84 p.36
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Berdoo Canyon Gold
Placer deposits, Riverside Co., CA. Donald R. Hoff, (Article), FEB69 p.20
Berg, Amos
descent of Colorado River from Green River—(News Item), OCT38 p.25
Bergman Museum
brief mention in story on Coachella Valley, CA—***Focus on Fun***, (Article), FEB84 p.6
Bergman, Harry
brief sketch of him (Aguanga, CA)—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL41 p.50
Readers Aren't Always Right
Corrections and response by editor re: Jan64 article on Juan Flaco, (Letter to Editor), MAR64 p.58
Bergmans Museum
in Aguanga, CA—***Museum by the Side of the Road***, Harrison Karr, (Article), MAR68 p.14
Berkheimer Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Berkholz, Mary Frances
Actinolite Crystals at Wrightwood
(Article), MAY63 p.6
Golden Valley Flower Agate
Flower agate NE of Johannesburg, CA, (Article), DEC62 p.8
Mineral Mecca at Darwin
(Article), FEB63 p.18
Wrightwood, CA
Gem collecting area, (Map), MAY63 p.7
Berlin, NV
ghost town incorporated in Ichthyosaur Park, NV—***Nevada's Oldest Graveyard***, Gene Segerblom, (Article), JAN78 p.28
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.6
Berman, Harvey J.
Goldfield, Nevada, A Living Ghost
(Article), OCT80 p.20
Berman, Jonathon
Mooney Falls, Havasu Creek
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP79 p.1
Bermuda Dunes, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Bernalillo, county in NM
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Berner, Loretta
Guardians of the Desert
Photos of land and shadow forms, the Angel, Witch and Madonnna and Child, (Article), MAR79 p.36
Host to a Horde of Hummers
Ray Adams, hummingbird feeder of Pine Cove, CA, (Article), OCT79 p.32
Bernewitz, M.W.
Handbook for Prospectors
(Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Bernhard, M.A.
Doodle Bugs Do Work
Ref Jun 57 letter to editor re Doodle Bug gold locators, (Letter to Editor), JUL57 p.29
Bernsohn, Al
What You Should Know About Trailer Financing

(Article), MAY63 p.32
Berry, Frederick F.
Volcano or Meteorite?
Crater Elegante in Baja California, (Letter to Editor), MAR51 p.27
Bessie Brady
boat on Owens Lake—***Saga of the Bessie Brady***, Al Millspaugh, (Article), JUL71 p.8
ship on Owens Lake—***Lost Bullion Ship of Owens Lake***, John Gilbride, (Article), NOV65 p.28
Best Free Attractions: The Western States
John Whitman, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Best of Baja, The
Touring Baja. Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUN73 p.36
Best of Belmont, The
Nevada ghost town, Nye county. James N. Price, (Article), JUL82 p.30
Best of David Muench, The
Biography of David Muench, and four of his best photos. Donald MacDonald, (Photo), MAY81 p.54
Best Time to See the Real Virginia City
Peggy Trego, (Article), APR61 p.34
Best, Helen Wetherill
Gran Quivira, NM
(Article), AUG40 p.38
Betatakin
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN42 p.1
Julia Folsom, (Photo), JUL39 p.32
NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue, Edna Richert, (Article), APR60 p.42
Betatakin National Monument
There's Another Kind of Treasure, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
Betatakin Ruins
(Cover Picture, Back), APR60 p.44
Tony the Pony, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), AUG60 p.12
Betenson, Lula Parker
Butch Cassidy, My Brother
(Book Review), SEP75 p.6
Betsworth, June Haines
Water from a Cup to Save Porky's Life
Story of a porcupine found in the desert, (Article), APR57 p.24
Betsworth, June Harris
Walk or Die
Desert driving and survival tactics, (Article), JAN56 p.23
Better see Charley
Story of state senator Charley Brown from Shoshone, CA. William Caruthers, (Article), DEC42 p.9
Bettina Steinke-Taos Artist
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG61 p.12
Betty Jumbo mine
Inyo Mountains, CA—(Mining Notice), JUN52 p.18
Between the Horns
Hayden's Lost Gold near Ely, NV. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), OCT65 p.28
Betzinez, Jason
I Fought With Geronimo
Autobiography of Jason Betzinez, Apache Indian, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Beulah, OR
shown on map—***Lost Blue Bucket Gold***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), AUG53 p.17
shown on map—***Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR***, John Mitchell, (Map), OCT67 p.34
Beveridge, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Beware of the Jumping Cholla
Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT79 p.8
Beware the Conenosed Bloodsucker
Triatoma protracta. Sylvia Kircher, (Article), SEP67 p.6
Beware the Devil's Wind
Santana winds, technically a foehn. C. William Harrison, (Article), MAR80 p.17
Bewitched by Baja
Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN64 p.26
Expedition with Erle Stanley Gardner in Baja. Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG64 p.22
Tour of Baja California. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL64 p.32
Tour of Baja California. Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.25
Trip with Erle Stanley Gardner to Baja California. Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.13
Beyer, John R.
Name Giver, The
Colonel Fremont, named plant species and places, (Article), MAY93 p.46
Beyond Indian Gorge
In Anza-Borrego State Park. Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), DEC70 p.34
Be-Zhosie
Navajo medicine man—***Feel of the Desert - Defiance***, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
BIA
16 Pahute Indian leaders, (Photo), MAY42 p.13
Bible
Desert in the Bible, The, Robert T., Dr. Fisher, (Article), FEB80 p.47
Bible altar
near Johannesburg, CA—***Mystery Shrine on the Mojave Desert***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN58 p.11
Bibliography
related to the desert—***Desert Voices***, E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), MAY59 p.35
Bibliography of the Navajo Indians
Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Bicknell, UT
shown on map—***Fremont River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Bicknell, Wayne Co., UT
how named—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Bicuner Mission
and hidden gold near the Colorado River—***Hidden Gold of Bicuner***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN55 p.10
Bicuner, Mission San Pedro y San Pablo de, CA
Hidden Gold of Bicuner, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN55 p.11
shown on map—***Mission of Bicuner, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Bicycle Trails of Southern California
David Kirk, (Book Review), OCT72 p.6
Bidwell Trail
Trail of the first emigrant train, 1841, across Utah and Nevada. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.7
Bidwell, John
biography—***John Bidwell, Prince of California Pioneers***, Rockwell D. Hunt, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
emigrant train, 1841 (the first)—***First Emigrant Train***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR46 p.5
Big Antelope Placer
Lost mine story. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY42 p.25
Big Bead
Navajo location. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Big Bead Mesa, Where Campfires Burned in Ancient..
Navajo location. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB45 p.4
Big Bear City, CA
shown on map—***Big Bear Loop, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.14
Big Bear Lake
Desert's "Desert Safari" series. Activities centered on Big Bear Lake. Jack Pepper, (Article), AUG70 p.16
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG70 p.1
Big Bear Loop, CA
(Map), JUL65 p.14
Wilderness Awaits, A, Helen Gilbert, (Article), JUL65 p.14
Big Bend area
more interesting places—***Where Bandits Rode***, James B. Judge, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Big Bend Country, The
Virginia Madison, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Big Bend Fan
Candelario Vasa, Robin Hood of the Big Bend. Charles B. Roth, (Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
Big Bend National Park
Big Bend of Texas, The, Charles Garrett, (Article), JAN75 p.16
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG81 p.1
Description and photos. Jim Taulman, (Article), AUG81 p.30
Floating the Rio Grande, Michael Anderson, (Article), DEC80 p.18
Big Bend National Park, TX
boat ride in—***Boat Ride on the Big Bend***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL53 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.10
Big Bend of Texas, The
Big Bend National Park. Charles Garrett, (Article), JAN75 p.16
Big Dam Foolishness
Problems caused by large dams. Elmer Peterson, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Big Dry Wash, Coconino Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Big Eyes Among Desert Pines
Astronomical observatory in Flagstaff, AZ. Gaston Burridge, (Article), JUL58 p.28
Big Galleta
Hilaris rigida—***It Was Manna in the Desert Wilderness***, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY78 p.28
Big Game Hunter -- With a Spade
Digs up desert roots that look like animals. Frank Dunn, (Article), JAN40 p.6
Big Horn Mine
in the San Gabriel Mountains, CA—***Gold Rush in the San Gabriels***, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP71 p.20

Big Horn Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Rattlesnake Canyon***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), DEC71 p.10
Big Lake, Apache Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
Big Mack Mine, San Diego Co, CA
open to rock collecting—***Desert Rockhound, The***, James R. Mitchell, JUL80 p.36
Big Many Rocks ruin
Navajo location—***Big Bead Mesa, Where Campfires Burned in Ancient..***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB45 p.4
Big Meadows, CA
Mono Diggings, Frank S. Wedertz, (Book Review), MAY79 p.6
Big Morongo Canyon
refuge for migrating birds—***Strictly for the Birds***, Babs Kobaly, (Article), APR66 p.9
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.15
Big Morongo Wildlife Preserve
An oasis, in Morongo Valley, CA. Alta M. Rutherford, (Article), JAN79 p.38
Big Nugget!
Large nugget found near Chico, CA. G.C. Smith, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Big Oak Flat, CA
Almost a ghost town - 100 residents. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP75 p.30
Big Paintings With a Little Brush
Conrad Buff, painter. John Hilton, (Article), JUN50 p.27
Big Petroglyph Canyon
near China Lake, CA—***Horsethief Museum***, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), DEC63 p.29
Big Pine, CA
shown on map—***Silver Peak, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Big Pines Recreation Area
San Gabriel Mountains, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP71 p.13
Big Rock Candy Mountain, The
In Utah. J. Fred & Fran Dodson, (Article), APR62 p.25
Big Sand Pile, The
Plank road, Imperial Cty, CA. Louise Price Bell, (Article), JAN68 p.17
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY55 p.5
Big Smokey Valley, NV
possible location of Breyfogle's gold—***Breyfogle and the Big Smoky Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.28
Big Snakes of the Apaches
11-foot rattlesnakes. Lillian G. Doran, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
Big Snow, The
Navajo Indians and survival in heavy snow.. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), APR61 p.18
Big Springs
original Las Vegas—***Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas***, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Big Talks 'Borrows' the Trader's AZ
Navajo story. Sandy Hassell, NOV51 p.19
Bigelow, CA
(site), shown on map (Owens Valley)—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.29
Bigelow, John
Copper Mine
Utah Copper Company's mine at Bingham, UT, (Article), MAY42 p.20
Bigelow, Jr., Lt. John
On the Bloody Trail of Geronimo
Military life during the battles against Geronimo, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Bigham, Barbara
Boojum of Baja, The
(Article), JUN79 p.32
Cactus Candy
(Article), OCT76 p.6
Bighorn Mountains and Whitewater R. Rec. Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Bighorn Sheep
at the Desert Game Range in Nevada—***Government Sheep Herder***, Oscar V. Deming, (Article), MAR54 p.4
Desert Bighorn, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB71 p.32
Desert Kids' Corner, Paul Jeffrey, (Article), JAN93 p.43
diminishing numbers—***Vanishing Bighorn, The***, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), DEC63 p.16
efforts at protecting them—***So That Some May Live***, Al Pearce, (Article), DEC68 p.14
Endangered Bighorn, The, Karen Sausman, (Article), OCT80 p.7
in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument—***Elusive Neighbors of Joshua Tree***, Edna Nichols, (Article), MAR68 p.12
in Santa Rosa Mountains—***I Found the Watering Place of the Bighorn***, George M. Roy, (Article), MAR51 p.13
Kofa Game Preserve—***Saving the Desert Bighorns***, Edward H. Saxton, (Article), MAR78 p.16
Marvin F. Ward, (Cover Picture, Back), AUG59 p.44
Poachers Threaten Bighorns, Peter Aleshire, (Article), NOV80 p.31
Some Field Notes on Bighorn Sheep, W.L. Wiederhoeft, (Article), APR60 p.18
wrong caption in Mar51 story, and sheep behavior—***Lady Also Wears Horns. The***, George M. Roy, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Bigler Trail to Death Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.30
Bigler, Henry W.
his initials on rock (Death Valley '49er)—***On Manly's Trail to Death Valley***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.6
his trail through Death Valley—***On Manly's Trail to Death Valley***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP62 p.30
Bill Holcomb's Valley
Holcomb Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains. Buddy Noonan, (Article), OCT79 p.20
Bill Hostetter, Uranium Prospector
Ray Manley, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP52 p.1
Bill Keyes Loses His Last Fight
Bill Keyes dies at age 89. (News Item), OCT69 p.38
Bill McHaney's Lost Indian Gold
Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY76 p.32
Bill Moyle's Lost Mine
Milo Bird, (Map), JUL65 p.28
Near Angels Camp, CA. Milo Bird, (Article), JUL65 p.28
Bill Tillery -- Amateur Photographer
Oren Arnold, (Article), MAY39 p.22
Bill Williams Mountain, Coconino Co., AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG40 p.42
Bill Williams on the Rampage
Flash Flood on the Bill Williams River, AZ. Rev. Norman M Sorensen, (Article), MAR56 p.10
Bill Williams River, AZ
flash flood—***Bill Williams on the Rampage***, Rev. Norman M Sorensen, (Article), MAR56 p.10
Bill, Pisgah
First Trek of the Pegleg Gold Hunters
(Article), MAR48 p.18
Billy King's Tombstone
C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Seamy side of Tombstone history. C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
Billy the Kid
alias Brushy Bill Roberts—***Alias Billy the Kid***, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
and Pat Garrett—***Pat Garrett-Marshall and Killer of Billy the Kid***, Richard O'Connor, (Book Review), OCT60 p.35
Claims Billy the Kid not killed by Pat Garrett. Mrs. D.R. Smouse, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
Edwin Corle, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
first-hand account of him—***Frontier Fighter***, George W. Coe, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Lincoln County Courthouse in New Mexico not Arizona. M.L. Walton, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
novel, not kind to him—***Pistols for Hire***, Nelson C. Nye, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN69 p.20
Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881, William A. Keleher, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Billy the Kid - a Bibliography
J.C. Dykes, (Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Billy the Kid Museum
photo of—***Count of Old Mesilla, The***, Marjorie Boniface, (Article), JAN40 p.27
Bingham, UT
copper mine at—***Copper Mine***, John Bigelow, (Article), MAY42 p.20
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY68 p.34
Binnewies, Fred W.
On Leaving the Valley Called Death
(Article), JUL60 p.20
Binomial names
book lists origins of—***Naturalist's Lexicon, The***, Robert S. Woods, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Biography of a Fantastic Landscape
Geology of Southern Utah. Arthur F. Bruhn, (Article), APR62 p.6
Bioliths
Rocks that started as living organisms. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV72 p.44
Biological names
book lists origins of—***Naturalist's Lexicon, The***, Robert S. Woods, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Biotite
a mica—***Micas, Perfect Cleavage***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Birch, Lee
Medjhool Desert Delicacy

Description of Medjhool dates, (Article), FEB72 p.44
Medjhool... Desert Delicacy, The (Article), FEB84 p.24
Bird and a Berry, A
Phainopepla nitens and desert mistletoe, symbiotic relation. K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP74 p.20
Bird Island in Great Salt Lake
Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP45 p.14
Bird of the Sagelands
Sage grouse. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN59 p.18
Bird Spring Range, NV
shown on map—*Goodsprings District, NV*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
Bird that 'Sleeps' All Winter
Poorwill, the bird that hibernates. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV54 p.21
Bird with the Barbed Tongue
Gila Woodpecker. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), APR42 p.17
Bird, Ernest
Mojave Rattlesnake "Male Combat Dance"
Photos and description of two male rattlesnakes in combat, (Article), FEB78 p.41
Bird, Milo
Arizona's Walnut Canyon
Sinagua Indian ruins near Flagstaff, (Article), SEP71 p.22
Bill Moyle's Lost Mine
(Map), JUL65 p.28
Near Angels Camp, CA, (Article), JUL65 p.28
Glory of Columbia
Ghost town of Columbia, CA, (Article), OCT66 p.12
Golden Melones
Melones, CA on Stanislaus River site of gold diggings, (Article), OCT69 p.32
Patrick's Point State Park
In California, (Article), JUL68 p.20
Ruins of Tall House
At Wupatki National Monument, (Article), MAY70 p.32
Tree Ring Dating
Sidebar to article: Arizona's Walnut Canyon, SEP71 p.24
Verdant Valley of the Indians
Montezumas Castle, AZ, (Article), MAR72 p.22
Birds
American Bittern
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), AUG74 p.29
Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Bird
Miklos D.F. Uvardy, (Book Review), JUL78 p.6
Bird and a Berry, A
Phainopepla nitens and desert mistletoe, symbiotic relation, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP74 p.20
Bird Island in Great Salt Lake
Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP45 p.14
Bird of the Sagelands
Sage grouse, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN59 p.18
Bird that 'Sleeps' All Winter
Poorwill, the bird that hibernates, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV54 p.21
Bird with the Barbed Tongue
Gila Woodpecker, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), APR42 p.17
Birds Are Welcome at Gold Rock Ranch
Margaret and Carl Walker, Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), AUG54 p.17
Birds of Arizona
Allan Phillips, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?
George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV51 p.21
Birds of the Desert
Arizona birds - 400 kinds, Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Birds of the Desert Spring
Photos of springtime birds, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Birds of the Southwest Desert
Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), SEP56 p.43
Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Boarding House for Birds
Feeding birds in the winter, Grand Canyon, by Blanche Bradley, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), FEB38 p.10
Burrowing for Billy Owls
Burrowing owl (Speotyto cuinicularia), George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR43 p.5
Burrowing Owl
George McClellan Bradt, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR43 p.1
Burrowing owlets, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT70 p.39
Buzzard Migration
Vulture migration patterns, Chester Hammers, (Letter to Editor), FEB62 p.41
Buzzards at Work
Turkey vultures, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY69 p.18
Cactus Campmates
Gila Woodpecker, Curve-billed Thrasher, and Cactus Wren, with photos, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
California Condor
Gymnogyps californianus, Barbara Transue, (Article), NOV72 p.22
Cave Dwellings in the Sky
Saguaros as places for birds' nests, Douglas Rigby, (Article), DEC57 p.17
Chuck Wagon Cooking
Game birds, quail, cooking to eat, Stella Hughes, OCT81 p.10
Clark's Nutcracker, The Campers' Alarm Clock
K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG79 p.32
Clown of the Desert
The roadrunner, Katherine Sheehey, (Article), AUG77 p.40
Clown of the Wastelands
Roadrunner behavior, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC54 p.27
Comical Bird of the Desert, The
The Roadrunner, P.M. Smiley, (Article), JAN93 p.14
Desert Big Mouth
Behavior of Poorwills, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL70 p.30
Desert Butcher
White-rumped Shrike, Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY44 p.15
Desert Dazzler, The
Hummingbirds, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL77 p.32
Desert Falcon
Also called American Kestrel and Sparrow Hawk, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN74 p.36
Prairie falcon, Jim Cornett, (Article), SEP76 p.28
Desert Jester
The roadrunner, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY72 p.38
Desert Kids' Corner
Roadrunner, Gambel's Quail and Chuckwalla, Paul Jeffrey, MAY93 p.44
Desert Nighthawk
Lesser (Chordeiles acutipennis) and Common (C. minor), K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
Desert Owls I Have Known
Long-eared, Pacific Horned, Elf, Saguaro Screech, Burrowing and Barn, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG56 p.21
Desert Quail
Description of, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR71 p.30
Willis Peterson, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY60 p.1
Desert Thrashers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR61 p.20
Desert Water Birds
Birds in the desert, Karen Sausman, (Article), JAN81 p.12
Desert Woodpeckers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT61 p.27
Desert's Cuckoo Bird
Roadrunners, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN44 p.22
Roadrunners. Reprint from Jan44, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), AUG84 p.16
Desert's Masked Bandit
The Loggerhead Shrike, Robert H. Wright, (Article), AUG68 p.29
Disappearing California Condor, The
Jack Roof, (Article), MAR69 p.16
Diving Owls of Borrego Valley
Story of two barn owls in Borrego Valley, Perry Stowe, (Article), JUN55 p.9
Doves of the Desert
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN58 p.24
Eagles don't attack, writer says. Dama Langley responds, J.B. Dixon, (Book Review), OCT46 p.20
Elf Owl, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC69 p.16
Elfs of the Saguaros
Elf Owls, Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP47 p.23
Feathered Neighbors of the Desert Domain
Desert shrikes, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP57 p.17
Feathery Desert Xerophile
Cactus wren, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC72 p.30
Field Guide to Western Birds
Roger Tory Peterson, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Flashy Desert Visitor
Hummingbird, Brower Hall, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN60 p.44
Flower Kissers
Hummingbirds, Kay Dunn, (Article), OCT64 p.14
Flying Jewels of the Desert
Hummingbirds, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN60 p.43
Friendly Birds of the Brush
Various types of quail in desert areas, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT58 p.20
Golden Eagle

Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN63 p.23
Golden Eagle's Eyrie
Discovery and exploration of an active nest, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), FEB43 p.12
Great Basin's Restless Flyabout, The
Black-billed American Magpie, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR63 p.28
Great Horned Owl, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR71 p.11
Great Horned Owl, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY73 p.18
Handbook of California Birds
Dr. Henry Weston, Jr., (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Hawk of the Wastelands
Desert Sparrow Hawk, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP42 p.11
Hawking We Did Go!, A
Hawking [falconry], Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP75 p.20
He's the Qwaziest People!
Roadrunner, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUN68 p.20
Horned Owlets
George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR44 p.8
Host to a Horde of Hummers
Ray Adams, hummingbird feeder of Pine Cove, CA, Loretta Berner, (Article), OCT79 p.32
How To Take Good Pictures of Birds
J. Fred & Fran Dodson, (Article), OCT61 p.24
Hummingbird Cafeteria
Hummingbird feeders, (Article), FEB55 p.8
Hummingbirds
Mother feeding young, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), AUG72 p.35
in backyard gardens—***My Singing Garden***, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), JUL59 p.25
In defense of roadrunner's behavior, Carroll Dewiltn Scott, (Letter to Editor), APR44 p.9
Little Gray Ghosts of the Desert
Chukars, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT65 p.17
Living Desert Reserve Hotline
Aviary described, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY79 p.41
Lost Birds in a Strange Land
Birds not usually seen in desert areas, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC58 p.14
Mini Owl
Elf Owl, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL68 p.7
Miracle of the Hummingbirds, The
Photographing and working with hummingbirds improves man's eyesight, Norma Lee Browning, (Article), MAR81 p.49
Misleading Mourning Dove
Facts about these birds, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP71 p.16
Motorists are for the Birds
Sparrows' survival tactics, John Sinkankas, (Article), NOV63 p.8
My Singing Garden
Birds in backyard gardens, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), JUL59 p.25
Mystery Bird of the Salt Lake Desert
Ferruginous Rough-Leg Hawk, William H. Behle, (Article), SEP48 p.25
nest making—***Hard-working Desert Denizens***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC59 p.16
Nevada Seagulls
Their natural history, and origins, Frances L. Intravia, (Article), SEP78 p.20
Never Eat Crow
Crows and their life habits, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), FEB65 p.7
of the west—***Western Wonderlands***, John L. Blackford, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Old Man Raven
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR48 p.20
One Little... Two Little...
Photos of juvenile owls, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), NOV73 p.30
Owls in the Limelight...
Info on owl intelligence, Robert B. Rasband, (Letter to Editor), AUG75 p.47
Owls On My Hat
Raising three orphaned barn owls (Tyto albo), Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN75 p.24
Paisano
Roadrunner, Christian Walton, (Photo), FEB59 p.43
Pelican Island
Pelican Island, Great Salt Lake, J. Flannery, (Cover Picture, Back), SEP59 p.40
Pelicans in the Desert
at Salt Lake, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP59 p.4
Pelicans of Pyramid
Pyramid Lake, NV, Margaret Stone, (Article), JUN43 p.5
Phantom Bird, The
Barn owls, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC75 p.12
photographing of—***How To Take Good Pictures of Birds***, J. Fred & Fran Dodson, (Article), OCT61 p.24
Photographing Quail Babies in the Desert
John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP44 p.17
Pinyon Jay, The
Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus, its natural history, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG78 p.28
Pinyon Jays are Funny
Pinyon Jays as pets of Paiute Indians, Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG58 p.25
Power Beyond Symbol
Natural history of the Harris Hawk, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUN81 p.8
Quail, The
Willis Peterson, (Article), MAY60 p.2
Rare Bird of the Santa Ritas
Trogon Ambiguus Ambiguus. No common name given, Dorothy W. Allen, (Article), NOV55 p.23
Red Shafted Flicker
Robert Leatherman, (Photo), OCT55 p.2
Report of sighting California Condor in CA desert, D.C. MacEwen, (Letter to Editor), JUN41 p.26
Report on Condors
Report of sighting two condors near Palm Springs, R.W. Gresser, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.28
Roadrunner Chick
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL71 p.41
Roadrunner vs. Sidewinder
Roadrunner wins, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT72 p.14
Roadrunner, The
Subtitle: "Clown Price of the Desert", Karen Sausman, (Article), DEC80 p.25
Roadrunners are zygodactyl, Elizabeth H. Price, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
Saga of the Cuckoo
Roadrunner, Geococcyx californianus, Catherine Blanton, (Article), DEC63 p.28
Sagacious Sage Grouse
Facts about the Sage Grouse, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT70 p.12
Scavengers of Sonora
Caracaras, scavenger birds of Sonora, Mexico (Polyborus cheriway auduboni), Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB55 p.12
Solo Flight of a Woodpecker
Ladderback Woodpecker, Dryobates scalaris, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN45 p.16
Songbirds in Your Garden
John K. Terres, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Sovereign of California Skies
California condor, a vanishing species, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), APR65 p.8
Sparrow Hawk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG62 p.12
Sparrows, Not Swallows
Correction to Dec54 Desert re roadrunners diet, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), FEB55 p.26
Steller Jay
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUN72 p.34
Strictly for the Birds
Big Morongo Canyon-refuge for migrating birds, Babs Kobaly, (Article), APR66 p.9
Togetherness Jays, The
Habits of Arizona Jays, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC74 p.10
Towhee Tactics
Abert's towhee, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP69 p.14
Treasure With Wings
Hummingbirds, Elta Shively, (Article), FEB70 p.13
Turkey Vulture, Hero or Horror?
Natural history of the turkey vulture, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), MAR81 p.43
Vermilion Flycatcher
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY62 p.29
Vultures-the Desert's Feathered Scavengers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB60 p.24
Wasteland Songbird
Rock Wren, desert songbird, behavior, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN56 p.21
We Learned About Birds By Feeding Them
Myriam & Elsie Toles, (Article), SEP54 p.27
Western redtail, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP71 p.36
Western Red-Tailed Hawk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP60 p.10
Western White-Winged Wonders
The Western White-Winged Dove, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG76 p.28

Western Wonderlands
Birds of the west, John L. Blackford, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
When Birds Come for Water
Their desert watering places, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN57 p.19
Why Utah Loves the Sea Gull
Mormon pioneers saved from crickets by sea gulls, Charles B. Lockwood, (Article), AUG54 p.23
Wildlife of the Southwest Deserts, Jim Cornett, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
Winged Hunter of the Desert
Hawk taken from nest and raised for falconry, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY43 p.5
Winged Tiger, The
Great horned owl, Bubo virginianus, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAR80 p.41
Winged Visitors of the Desert
Hummingbirds, Frank Bene, (Article), OCT41 p.17
Wings in Saguaroland
Various birds that live in the saguaro habitat, John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Wings in the Desert Hills
Birds of the desert, John L. Blackford, (Article), FEB54 p.9
With Temper & Talons, Burrowing Owl Protects Nest
Mervin W. Larson, (Photo), FEB63 p.16
Woodworking Wonder
Woodpeckers, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN66 p.6
Yuma Clapper Rail
Rallus longirostris yumanensis, Stanley Medders, (Article), DEC77 p.13
Birds and the Bees-and the Bats
Saguaro pollination by birds, bees and bats. S.E. McGregor, (Article), MAY63 p.21
Birds Are Welcome at Gold Rock Ranch
Margaret and Carl Walker. Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), AUG54 p.17
Birds of Arizona
Allan Phillips, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?
George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV51 p.21
Birds of the desert
Arizona birds - 400 kinds. Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Wings in the Desert Hills, John L. Blackford, (Article), FEB54 p.9
Birds of the Desert Spring
Photos of springtime birds. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Birds of the Southwest Desert
Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Gusse Thomas Smith, (Book Review), SEP56 p.43
Birdseye, Utah Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55
Bisbee - Still a Mile High
In Arizona, description of the town. Billie Durfee, (Article), OCT78 p.20
Bisbee Massacre
of 1883—***On the Night of December 8th***, Barry Goldwater, (Article), SEP64 p.10
Story of the Bisbee Massacre in 1883. Barry Goldwater, (Article), AUG41 p.5
Bisbee Not So Long Ago
Opie Rundle Burgess, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Bisbee, AZ
and author's thoughts on the way—***Going Back to Bisbee***, Richard Shelton, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
history—***Bisbee Not So Long Ago***, Opie Rundle Burgess, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
story of—***Brewery Gulch***, Joe Chisholm, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Biscuits and gravy
Southwest Cookbook, Stella Hughes, (Article), JUL82 p.38
Bishop, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG64 p.35
Petroglyph Loop Trip, (Article), AUG63 p.8
shown on map—***Mammoth Lakes, CA***, (Map), JUL64 p.24
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.29
shown on map—***Petroglyph Loop Trip***, (Map), AUG63 p.8
shown on map—***White Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
touring—***Looping the Loops Around Bishop***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.26
Biskra Palms
near 1000 Palms Oasis—***Thousand Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
Biskra Palms Oasis
Frasher Burton, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP41 p.1
Bismuth ore
lost in Mojave Desert—***Lost Quail Perch Lode***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), FEB65 p.17
Bisnaga
Coville's Barrel Cactus, Roy Miller, (Cacti), SEP40 p.23
experiment, as a source of water—***Bisnaga Quenched Our Thirst***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN50 p.20
Ferrocactus wislizeni—***Miner's Compass***, George Olin, (Cacti), APR41 p.47
size of—W. Taylor Marshall, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Water That's Guarded by Thorns, Don Admiral, (Article), JAN38 p.3
Bisnaga Quenched Our Thirst
Experiment to see if juice can be drunk (Echinocactus acanthodes). Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN50 p.20
Bison are Back, The
History of bison restoration. Buddy Mays, (Article), JAN74 p.36
Bisti Badlands, NM
New Mexico's Bisti Badlands, Enid C. Howard, (Article), NOV71 p.16
Bit of Desert Honey, A
Bees in the desert. Julia Craw, (Article), SEP80 p.15
Bitanny, Adolph Dodge
co-author—***Agentive and Causative Elements in Navajo***, Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Bite of the Gila Monster
It's not poisonous. Carl Wm. Johnsen, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Bitter Food for the Burro
Burroweed, or Franceria dumosa. Burros like it. Don Admiral, (Article), MAY38 p.5
Bixler, Lena Gamble
Desert Plants Grow in our Garden (Article), NOV57 p.24
Black Agate in Gypsum Wash
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JAN58 p.15
Black Agate in Milky Wash
Black agate field near Levan, Utah. W.Randle Jones, (Article), AUG52 p.11
Black Bonanza
Salton Sea to Jacumba to Calexico. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
Update on Pegleg's black gold. Victor Stoyanow, (Article), JAN69 p.26
Black Butte Gold
Lost gold story. David Champion, (Article), AUG43 p.24
Black Butte Gold, CA
mentioned in book—***Goldrock Facts and Folktales***, Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Black Canyon Valley, AZ
Arizona's History-Haunted Valley, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JUL65 p.22
Black Canyon, Coso Range
petroglyphs in—***Sheep Hunting Artists of Black Canyon Walls***, Vernon Smith, (Article), MAR44 p.5
Black Canyon, San Bernardino Co., CA
gem and mineral map—***Gem, Mineral and 4-Wheel Drive Maps***, Dale Hileman, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Black Canyon,AZ
shown on map—***Lost Black Mesa Placer***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.27
Black Cap Hill, Sonora, Mexico
photo of—***Pinacate, Mexico's Newest National Park***, Carl Allen, (Article), FEB77 p.32
Black Creek, NM
shown on map—***Todlito Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.7
Black Diamonds, Nevada
really obsidian—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
Black Eagle
A painting. James Zar, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB76 p.1
Black Falls group, AZ
preshistoric ruins—***Cowboys First Found Glyphs***, Earle R. Forrest, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
Black Gold
and petzite—***Regarding Black Gold***, H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
and telluride content—***Regarding Black Gold***, C.D. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Black gold deposit guarded by desert heat and yellow powder. Peg-Leg's?. John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG40 p.24
found in Brazil—***Regarding Black Gold***, Kilian E. Bensusan, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Lost gold in Mojave desert. John Mitchell, (Article), MAR67 p.8
Pegleg's - what is it—***What is Black Gold***, Mrs. Sam Mocko, (Letter to Editor), SEP56 p.27
Black Gold of the Sahuaral
Southern Arizona mine. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV75 p.10
Black Hawk Canyon, San Bernardino Co., CA
Bad Luck at Black Hawk, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), NOV72 p.14
Black Hawk Mining Area
San Bernardino Co., CA. Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), NOV72 p.16
Black Hills, CA
shown on map—***Double Butte***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6

shown on map—***Hauser geode beds***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
Black Horse Mine
near Osceola, NV—***Gold in the Snake Range!***, George Thompson, (Article), JAN73 p.30
Black Horse of the Red Rocks
Legendary Navajo, escaped Kit Carson .... Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN44 p.10
Black Jade
Al Penton, (Article), MAR70 p.31
Black Magic of the Cahuillas
Ceremonials and religion. John Hilton, (Article), MAY49 p.10
Black Meadow Landing, Colorado River
shown on map—***Parker Strip***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC71 p.14
Black Mesa, AZ
cliff dwellings—***Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.18
shown on map—***Canyon de Chelly***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Black Mesa, Santa Fe Co.,NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Black Mountain Magi
Black Mountain in El Paso Mtns, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.8
Black Mountain, CA
in El Paso Mountains—***Black Mountain Magi***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.8
in the El Paso Mountains—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), NOV50 p.18
in the El Paso Mountains—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), DEC83 p.16
in the El Paso Mountains—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.8
Black Mountains, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
shown on map—***Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
Black Mountian, CA
in the El Paso Mountains, CA, shown on the map—A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), NOV50 p.19
Black Nuggets in the Valley of Phantom Buttes
Another version of the story of Pegleg's lost gold. John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB51 p.5
Black Point, Palo Verde Valley, So. CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV38 p.21
Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.23
Black Range Tales
Sixty years worth of stories from a southwest prospector and drifter. James A. McKenna, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Black Range, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Ojo Caliente***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
Black Ridge, CO
shown on map—***Goblin Gulch, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Black Robes in Lower California
Jesuit missionaries in Lower California. Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Jesuit missions in Baja California. Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Black Rock country, NV
and Navy bombing ranges—***Navy Landgrab in Nevada's Black Rock Country***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT56 p.4
As a bombing range. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.4
Black Rock Desert, NV
and compass rose—***Possible Solution to Mystery***, R.J. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
its ground designs—***Mystery of the Black Rock Desert***, Fred Reichman, (Article), OCT66 p.30
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
On Black Rock Desert Trails, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL51 p.15
prosepctor Josie Pearl—***Josie Pearl, Prospector on NV's Black Rock Desert***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG54 p.25
Black Rock Desert, The
Cultural and natural history of the area. Sessions S. Wheeler, (Book Review), DEC78 p.7
Black Rock Mine, AZ
shown on map—***Trigo Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
Black Rock Range, NV
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.10
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Black Sand
Archaeology of Northern Arizona. Harold S. Colton, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
Black Widow
Detailed information. Raymond W. Thorpe, (Book Review), APR45 p.39
Black Widow Spiders
Latrodectus mactans—***Life Without Father***, Orv Hunter, (Article), SEP93 p.13
photo and discussion of—***Desert Ogres***, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Unmerry Widow, The, Marguerite Smelser, (Article), MAY64 p.8
Black Widow, The
Latrodectus mactans. Jim Cornett, (Article), OCT75 p.18
Black Wood in Utah's White Canyon
Petrified wood in southeastern Utah. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR50 p.14
Black, Thelma
Roosevelt Dam in the Tonto Basin, (Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.21
Blackford, John
Bryce Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP53 p.1
Blackford, John L.
Beavertail Cactus
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR45 p.1
Desert Landscapes
Photos of desert scenes, (Photo), APR44 p.19
Desert Magic
Desert scene photos, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
Desert Trees
Photos of trees in the desert, (Article), AUG43 p.19
Desert Wonderlands
Collection of desert photos, (Photo), OCT44 p.17
Inscription House
Inscription House at Nitsie Canyon, AZ, (Photo), JUN56 p.25
Little Navajo Maid
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB44 p.1
Mesa Verde
(Photo), OCT56 p.48
Montezuma Castle
(Cover Picture, Back), SEP56 p.44
Nomads of Inside-the-Rocks
Navajo family in Monument Valley, (Article), FEB44 p.17
Phantom of the Moonlight
Kit fox in Death Valley, (Article), JAN43 p.14
Photographing Quail Babies in the Desert
(Article), SEP44 p.17
There's Another Kind of Treasure
Photo essay of desert places, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
These Are My Favorites
Favorite photos of John L. Blackford, (Photo), MAY60 p.22
They Live in Heat and Drouth
Various adaptations by desert animals, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Today the Apache are Friendly Tribesmen
Apache tribesmen at San Carlos and Fort Apache, (Article), SEP58 p.13
Tsay-Begay
Monument Valley cliff ruins, (Photo), MAY56 p.25
Tuzigoot
(Photo), APR56 p.24
Western Wonderlands
Birds of the west, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Wings in Saguaroland
Various birds that live in the saguaro habitat, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Wings in the Desert Hills
Birds of the desert, (Article), FEB54 p.9
Wupatki National Monument
(Photo), AUG56 p.22
Blackford, John Lindsey
They Live in Heat and Drouth
Various adaptations by desert animals, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Blackhawk Mountain
San Bernardino Co., CA—***Black Hawk Mining Area***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), NOV72 p.16
Black-Robed Justice
Judicial history of New Mexico. Arie Poldervaart, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
Blackstock, Joe
Cable Car in the Clouds, A
Mt. Lowe incline railway above Los Angeles, (Article), DEC72 p.12
Ghost Mansion of the Hualapais
The Gold King mansion, with the Gold King mine, (Article), DEC80 p.50
They Call The Wind Santa Ana
Description of Santa Ana winds, OCT81 p.12
Black-tailed Jack Rabbit
Lepus californicus—***Jumping Jack Rabbits***, Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Blackwell, Mary Jones
Desert Ordeal: Lost on the Mojave
Driving in the Mojave Desert, (Article), JUL60 p.12

Bladder Bush
Isomeris arborea, also called Bladder Pod, and Burro Fat. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB42 p.39
Isomeris arborea. Mary Beal, (Article), OCT83 p.24
Bladder Pod
Isomeris arborea (Bladder bush)—***Bladder Bush***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB42 p.39
Bladder-pod Bush
Isomeris arborea. Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB75 p.41
Bladderwort
Utricularia vulgaris, an insectivorous plant—***Carnivorous Plant in the Mojave Desert***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP79 p.28
Blair Junction, NV
shown on map—***Monte Cristo Mountains, NV***, (Map), DEC70 p.7
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.14
Silver Peaks, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.12
Blair's Bygone Days
Nevada ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN72 p.16
Blair, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN72 p.17
Blair, Robert
Lost Dutchman Legend, The
(Article), APR66 p.14
Superstition Mountains, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), APR66 p.1
Tales of the Superstitions
About the Lost Dutchman Mine, (Book Review), FEB76 p.9
Blair, Robert W.
Sturdy Steed
Critical of letter by H.Phillips re: horse carrying $40,000 worth of gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Blaisdell, Lowell L.
Desert Revolution, Baja California 1911
(Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Blake, Elwyn
From a 1923 Canyon Voyager
Author recalls Pres. Harding Rapid in Grand Canyon, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.38
Blake, Mary Otis
He Lived with the Zunis
Frank Cushing, (Article), SEP48 p.10
Blake, William P.
discoverer of ancient Lake Cahuilla, CA—***He Discovered the Dead Sea of the Cahuillas***, Franklyn Hoyt, (Article), JUL56 p.19
Blake,William
He Named Lake Cahuilla, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR50 p.11
Blakemore, L.G.
co-author—***Yellow Aster, The***, Elwain S. Culbert, (Article), JUN43 p.27
Blanchard Crossing, Navajo Co., AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Blanco, Fierro
Journey of the Flame
Baja California and Jesuit Missions (historical novel), (Book Review), DEC37 p.29
Blank, James
Arches National Park
A double arch, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY75 p.1
Navajo Girls on Horse in Front of Arch
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY77 p.1
Blankenship Bend
on Colorado River—***Lake Havasu and Colorado River area***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT63 p.16
Blanton, Catherine
Saga of the Cuckoo
Roadrunner, Geococcyx californianus, (Article), DEC63 p.28
Blasting caps
description and warning—***Danger! High Explosives***, B.J. Cosley, (Article), MAR80 p.18
Blate Bridge
now called Hickman Bridge. Near Fuita, UT—***Hickman Bridge***, Louise McHugh, (Article), NOV41 p.29
Blazek, Mark C.
Kelly, New Mexico
Ghost town, (Article), FEB79 p.8
Scientists Probe Quasars
Antenna array at San Augustine, NM. Story in the Cactus City Clarion, (Photo), APR80 p.27
Bledsoe, Venita
Mighty Mite of the Huachucas
Shrews in the Huachuca Mountains, AZ, (Article), OCT50 p.23
They Bring 'em Back Stuffed
Woody & Lois Goodpaster capturing and stuffing desert mammals for lab specimens, (Article), APR50 p.27
Bleeker, Sonia
Apache Indians, The
Apache Indians story for young readers, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Pueblo Indians, The
Pueblo Indians story for young readers, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Blimps
used to tour Baja—***Baja by Blimp***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN67 p.18
Blind Spring Hill, Mono County, CA
shown on map—(Map), JUL78 p.10
Two of Mono's Forgotten Ghosts, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL78 p.8
Blind Spring, Providence Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
Blind Valley
Fossil location. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN44 p.7
Blind Valley, UT
fossil location—***Fossil Treasures of Wah Wah***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN44 p.4
Bliss, Dan and Irene
Hank Brandt's Mine
How to get permission to the area, (Letter to Editor), FEB65 p.42
Blister Beetle
short description, and photo of the insect—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
BLM
Archaeological Studies of Desert Areas by BLM, Tom Evans, (Article), SEP79 p.20
author questions BLM wilderness designation—***Why?***, Marvin Patchen, (Article), JAN79 p.20
CA state director outlines BLM plan—***California Desert Plan***, James B. Ruch, (Article), NOV79 p.30
discussion of CA desert management—***California Desert... An Environmental Challenge***, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR71 p.16
draft CA Desert Conservation Plan issued—***Weighty Decision, A***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JUN80 p.6
holding public meetings for desert use planning—***Important Editorial***, (Editorial), AUG73 p.11
management of Fable Valley, UT—***Wrong Road Crew, The***, Keith E. Norris, (Letter to Editor), MAY59 p.27
Nevada Wilderness Released for Mining Operations, (News Item), MAR80 p.27
other side of the wilderness proposal—***On The Other Side***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), APR79 p.13
BLM Campgrounds, Filling a Public Need
New campgrounds in the Owens Valley. Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC76 p.36
BLM Holds Kelso Depot Transfer of Title Dedication
(News Item), JAN93 p.4
BLM Wilderness Program in the California Desert
A description of the BLM program, by a BLMer. Charles R. Tulloss, (Article), APR79 p.14
Block, Eugene B.
Above the Civil War
Thaddeus Lowe-inventor and railway builder, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Blood Brother
Fictionalized life of Cochise, Apache chief. Elliott Arnold, (Book Review), JUN47 p.47
Blood Brother of the Apaches
Captain Tom Jeffords, friend of Cochise and the Apaches. Sherman Baker, (Article), NOV42 p.17
Blood Revenge of the Navajo
Hoskinini Begay's confession of killing Wolcott and McNalley in Monument Valley. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT43 p.19
Blood-Stained Sidewalk
Lost gold in Santa Rosa Mtns, CA. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAY67 p.34
Bloodstone
gem field in Orocopia Mtn, So. Cal.—***Bloodstone of the Orocopias***, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR38 p.14
Orocopia Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.15
Bloodstone & Bacon Onyx in the Orocopia Mountains
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Bloodstone in the Orocopias
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB72 p.20
Bloodstone of the Orocopias
In So. Cal.. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR38 p.14
Bloody Canyon Trail
over the Sierras, near Tioga Pass—***Mono Pass - Bloody Canyon Trail, the***, Betty Shannon, (Article), NOV78 p.18
Bloody Tanks, Gila County, AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Bloom, K.E.
Explosion Recalled
Memories of 1925 explosion of dynamite filled box cars in Jerome, AZ, (Letter to Editor), MAY81 p.6
Blooming Cactus, The
Various species of cactus. L.S. Brand, (Article), APR67 p.18
Bloomquist, Dick
Andreas and Murray Canyons

Two palm canyons near Palm Springs, (Article), MAR77 p.16
Baja's Round Valley
Between Tijuana and Tecate, (Article), JAN71 p.34
Borrego Palm Canyon
In Anza-Borrego park, the third largest palm grove, DEC78 p.30
Casa Grande de Quijota
Papago Indian town, (Article), JUL78 p.36
Corn Spring
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, (Article), OCT77 p.34
Dead Indian Canyon
A palm canyon in the Santa Rosas below Palm Springs, (Article), MAY77 p.32
Desert Camping
How the author camps in the desert, (Article), MAR73 p.26
Dos Palmas
In the Santa Rosa Mountains near Palm Springs, (Article), JUN77 p.20
Five Palms
In the Borrego Badlands, AUG78 p.14
Fortynine Palms
In Joshua Tree National Monument, (Article), AUG77 p.32
Four Palm Spring
In the Borrego Badlands, Anza-Borrego State Park, MAY78 p.38
Hidden Spring
Palm grove in the Orocopia Mountains, FEB78 p.56
Indian Signs Along Carrizo Wash
(Article), MAR74 p.24
King of Arizona, The
Mine in the Kofa range, (Article), JUL74 p.36
Lone Palm Oasis
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, JUN78 p.38
Lost Palms Canyon
Near Chiriaco Summit, CA, (Article), DEC77 p.7
Mescal Bajada
Area of Anza-Borrego park, (Article), SEP79 p.16
Monson Canyon
In the Eagle Mountains, CA, (Article), NOV77 p.40
Mopah Spring, CA
In the Turtle Mountains, (Article), SEP77 p.30
Mortero Palms
In southern Anza-Borrego region, NOV79 p.42
Mountain Palm Springs Palm Bowl
In Anza-Borrego area, AUG79 p.38
Mountain Palm Springs, North Grove
Palm oasis, Anza-Borrego area, (Article), JUN79 p.35
Mountain Palm Springs: Surprise Canyon
In the Anza-Borrego desert region, JUL79 p.39
New Clues to the Lost White Papoose Mine
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), DEC77 p.16
North Indian Valley
In Anza-Borrego Park, FEB79 p.10
Painted Rocks Along the Gila
Gila River, AZ, (Article), OCT75 p.16
Palm and Fern Canyons
Descriptions of the canyons, near Palm Springs, CA, (Article), APR77 p.16
Palm Oases of the California Deserts
General description of palm trees, Washingtonia filifera, (Article), JAN77 p.24
Palm Spring
Anza-Borrego region, JAN79 p.14
Palm Wash
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, a dying palm oasis, APR78 p.40
Pushawalla Canyon
Description of, (Article), FEB77 p.28
Pygmy Grove
In Anza desert, with promise of more descriptions of others: Southwest, North, Surprise, Palm Bowl, APR79 p.11
Rockhouse Canyon
In Carrizo Canyon/gorge, San Diego County, OCT79 p.40
Salvador Canyon
In Anza-Borrego, a palm oasis, OCT78 p.34
Seventeen Palms Oasis
Now 29 palms there, JUL78 p.16
Sheep Hole Palms
Photo and current status, JAN78 p.34
South Fork of Bow Willow Canyon
Near Carrizo Gorge, San Diego Co., Anza-Borrego region, SEP79 p.38
South Fork of Sheep Canyon
In the San Ysidro Mountains, a palm oasis, NOV78 p.36
South Indian Valley
In the Anza-Borrego desert area, MAR79 p.40
Southwest Grove
In the Anza-Borrego region, MAY79 p.35
Travertine Palms
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, MAR78 p.40
Twentynine Palms, CA
Description of the oasis, (Article), JUL77 p.40
Una Palma
In the Borrego Badlands, SEP78 p.39
Bloomquist, Richard
Back Road to the Valley of the Palms
(Article), JUN76 p.14
Bloomquist, Richard A.
Beyond Indian Gorge
In Anza-Borrego State Park, (Article), DEC70 p.34
Giant Wagons of Death Valley
Borax and the twenty mule teams, (Article), NOV70 p.10
Historic Palm Spring
In the Anza-Borrego desert (not the city of Palm Springs), an oasis, (Article), APR70 p.8
Journey to Julian
Description of Julian, CA, (Article), APR70 p.34
Through Borrego Badlands
(Article), FEB70 p.26
Trail to McCoy Springs
In the McCoy Mountains, Riverside Co., CA, (Article), DEC69 p.8
Valley of Cuyamaca
San Diego Co., CA, (Article), OCT69 p.30
Bloss, Roy S.
Pony Express-The Great Gamble
(Book Review), JUN60 p.40
Blossoms of Prickly Pear Cactus
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY57 p.1
Blossoms of the Giant Saguaro Cactus
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), APR56 p.1
Bloxton, Santa Cruz Co., AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Blue Agate at Eagle Crags
In the Sawtooth Mountains east of Trona, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV48 p.10
Blue and Silver Necklace
Hopi girl growing up. Catherine Cate Coblentz, (Book Review), NOV44 p.37
Blue Bucket Gold, OR
lost gold—***Case of the Blue Bucket Gold***, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP67 p.32
lost gold mine story—***Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR***, John Mitchell, (Article), OCT67 p.34
Blue Bucket Lost Gold
follow-up on Sep67 article in—***More Blue Buckets***, Lois A. Pierce, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
Blue Bucket Mine
lost mine in Oregon—***Oregon's "Blue Bucket Mine" History or Fancy?***, Charles E. Larsen, (Article), AUG75 p.14
more information—***Mysterious Blue Bucket***, Dan Wheeler, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Blue Canyon Trading Post
1908 picture—***Bonanza in the Ghost Posts***, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL66 p.12
Blue Canyon, AZ
Days Spent in Blue Canyon, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN60 p.12
teacher Minnie B. Jenkins—***Girl from Williamsburg***, Minnie B. Jenkins, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Blue Chip, The
Fictional account of Arizona mining days. Ysabel Rennie, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Blue Corn, Lena
photo of—***Hopi Gods in Masquerade***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB40 p.19
Blue Gem Mine, NV
shown on map—***Battle Mountain, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.6
Blue Lady, The
Papago legend of the blue lady. Ted DeGrazia, (Article), DEC61 p.4
Blue Lake, Sierra Nevadas
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL71 p.1
Blue Mesa Trading Post
Navajo Neighbors, Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
Blue Mountains, OR
shown on map—***John Day area, OR***, Ken Marquiss, (Photo), AUG74 p.12
Blue Palo Verde
also known as Luvia de Oro—***Desert's Shower of Gold***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Blue Spring
on the Little Colorado, 1918 description of trail—***Mother Nature Spilled Her Ink***, George O. Bauwens, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.37
Blue Water -- Artist of Tesuque
Margaret Stone, (Article), FEB44 p.9
Blue Water Voyage in the Little Colorado
Exploring the Little Colorado River by two young men. Kittridge Wing, (Article), AUG56 p.13
Bluebell, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Bluebells in the Desert
Mary Beal, (Article), JUN40 p.18

Bluebird Quarry
Cargo Muchacho Mountains—***Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Bluecorn, Lena
Hopi potter—***Lena Bluecorn -- Potter of Hopiland***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT39 p.18
Bluestone glory hole
mention of, and photo—***Fossil Wood in Nevada***, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11
Bluewater, Valencia Co., NM
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, OCT40 p.31
Bluff, UT
San Juan Outpost in Utah's Red Rock Canyon, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL69 p.20
shown on map—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
shown on map—***Recapture Pocket, UT***, Alvin Reiner, (Map), JUN76 p.34
shown on map—***San Juan River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Bluff, Utah... Where Time Stands Still
Mary Foushee, (Article), MAY72 p.12
Blythe ground figures
new dating methods—***New Views on Giants of the Southwest U.S.***, Nat Geographic Apr91, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
plan for protection of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR57 p.42
Blythe Intaglios: Myths or Markers
Keith Barrette, (Article), AUG79 p.36
Blythe, CA
a plank road to Rice, CA—***Plank Road***, Arda Haenszel, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
bank robbery, 1913—***Ace Gardner on the Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN55 p.4
giant figures restored—***Giant Desert Figures Have Been Restored***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV57 p.5
lost mine—***Papuan's Lost Placer Mine***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAR58 p.17
New Trail for Gem Collectors, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR39 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR58 p.17
shown on map—***Cave Hills Jasper Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
shown on map—***Coon Hollow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
shown on map—***Earp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
shown on map—***Glamis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.25
shown on map—***Hauser Beds, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.8
shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
site of giant figures. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.6
valuation of Blythe estate, by Florence Blythe—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR39 p.36
Blythe, Thomas
Empire on the Colorado, Arthur Woodward, (Article), FEB39 p.22
Boarding House for Birds
Feeding birds in the winter, Grand Canyon, by Blanche Bradley. Natt N. Dodge, (Article), FEB38 p.10
Boat races
at Salton Sea—***Salton 500***, Bill Overland, (Article), NOV62 p.8
Boat Ride on the Big Bend
Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL53 p.4
Boat Trip in Mojave Canyon
On the Colorado River. Clinton R. Hull, (Article), FEB53 p.11
Boat Trip in the Canyon of Ladore
Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL56 p.4
Boat Trip on the San Juan
Mexican Hat to Colorado River, to Lees Ferry, including old steamboat found at Lees Ferry. Walter H. Koch, (Article), MAR52 p.14
Boating
Basic Boating, Howard Andrews, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
on Colorado River canyons—***Canyon Boat Ride in Utah***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC58 p.21
on desert lakes—***Desert Boating Boom, The***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY60 p.14
Boating and Fishing
Boating and fishing on Mexico's west coast. Spencer Murray, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Boatman of Eldorado
Murl Emory on the lower Colorado River. Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT50 p.16
Boatride in Desolation Canyon
On the Colorado River. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT54 p.9
Boats
stories of lost ships, Salton Sea and Death Valley—***Lost Ships of the Desert***, Den Galbraith, (Article), MAR66 p.16
Boats and Bowls by Woodhouse
Making from Tamarix, or Athel trees. Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY40 p.16
Bob Arnold -- Friend of the Navajo
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JAN39 p.7
Bobbs, Howard
Santa Fe artist—***He Paints Pictures You Can Understand***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAR59 p.10
Bobcats
Lynx rufus baileyi—***Desert Hunter-Shy and Deadly***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV55 p.26
tracks—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
Bochek, Robert J.
Pop Clanton of Jerome, AZ
(Photo), DEC54 p.24
Bode, Frances Louise
What Happened to Throwing Rocks
Rocks used as base for dried flower arrangments, (Article), NOV65 p.18
Bodfish, CA
shown on map—***Lake Isabella, CA***, (Map), MAY64 p.31
Bodie & Benton Railroad
Railroad in the Sky, Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAR80 p.53
Bodie Banter
Story of little girl's prayer at Bodie. Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Bodie Hills, CA
shown on map—***Bridgeport Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG73 p.29
Bodie Miner's Index
newspaper—***Dean of the Mining Camp Journalists***, Howard K. Linder, (Article), SEP61 p.26
Bodie Railway and Lumber Co.
from Bodie, CA to Mono Mills south of Mono Lake—***Mono Mills to Bodie***, Robert C. Likes, (Article), DEC71 p.22
Bodie Today
Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT60 p.12
Bodie Yesterday
Lillian Ninnis, (Article), OCT60 p.19
Bodie's Great Bonanza Ledge
Marian Harvey, (Article), AUG69 p.6
Bodie, Birthplace of Power Transmission
Story of Bodie, with nice photos. Robert E. Andrews, (Article), JAN81 p.37
Bodie, CA
and story of little girl's prayer—***Bodie Banter***, Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Area around. (Map), AUG65 p.30
Aurora's New Treasures, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL75 p.16
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
dedicate Nat. Historic Site & State Hist.Landmark—***Bygone Bodie Breathes***, Jack Pepper, (Peppercorns), NOV64 p.3
E.G. Anderson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP67 p.1
ghost town—***Bodie-Then and Now***, Pat Holmes, (Article), OCT68 p.18
ghost town—***No More Sin in Bodie***, Marie Forker, (Article), AUG65 p.29
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Goodbye God, I'm Going to Bodie!, Charles L. Taliaferro, (Article), DEC78 p.32
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), OCT75 p.10
I Remember Bodie, E. Louise Sartor, (Article), DEC52 p.12
its railroad to Mono Mills—***Mono Mills to Bodie***, Robert C. Likes, (Article), DEC71 p.22
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL75 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT60 p.13
photo explained—***I Flipped***, Stuart W. Cain, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
resident Lottie Johl—***Lottie Johl - Bodie's Sad Soul***, Marion Holbrook, (Article), JAN70 p.16
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT68 p.1
shown on map—***Aurora, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
shown on the map—(Map), DEC71 p.25
stories of—***Story of Bodie***, Ella M. Cain, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
story of a thief, Whitney Chidester—***Tale of a Bodie Bad Boy***, Ben Traywick, (Article), OCT68 p.19
William Fettkether, (Photo), MAY57 p.23
Bodie: Ghost Town 1968
Thomas W. Moore, (Book Review), DEC69 p.7
Bodie-Then and Now
Ghost town of Bodie, CA. Pat Holmes, (Article), OCT68 p.18
Bodley, R.V.C.
Wind in the Sahara
Living in the Sahara Desert, (Book Review), JAN45 p.39
Bogert, Frank
Pedro Chino
Close up of Pedro Chino, 113 yr-old Agua Caliente Indian, (Photo), MAY38 p.19
Bogus Baron of Arizona
Jim Reavis, Bogus Baron of Arizona. Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG60 p.22
Boiling Pot Outfit
Jim Spicer and his "Boiling Pot Outfit", Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL81 p.32

Boissevains, Charles H.
Colorado Cacti
(Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Boland, Charles Michael
They All Discovered America
(Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Bold Emory
Biography of Lt. W.H. Emory. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), NOV37 p.10
Bold Plan to Save the Canyonlands
Proposal for Canyonlands National Park. Weldon Heald, (Article), APR62 p.18
Boleite
Boleo, Known for its Unique Minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB76 p.42
recovering from a mine—*Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Unique for Mineral*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR76 p.42
Boleo, Known for its Unique Minerals
Boleo Mining Co., in Baja. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB76 p.42
Bolinas, Inyo Co., CA
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Bolius brothers
convert decrepit adobe building into a home—*Just an Old Army Canteen*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY38 p.23
Bolton, Herbert
Coronado, Knight of Pueblos and Plains
The Coronado expedition, (Book Review), JUN50 p.47
Pageant in the Wilderness
Journey of Escalante and Dominguez, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Rim of Christendom
Story of Padre Kino, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Bolton, Herbert E.
biography—*He Followed the Trails of the Desert Padres*, Hope Gilbert, (Article), JUL50 p.27
Bolton, William
co-author—*Scotty's Castle*, Dorothy Shalley, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Bolts
found inside rocks—*Fossil Bolts*, M.E. Hurd, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Bomar, Kathryn
Jake McClure, Champion with a Rope
(Article), FEB40 p.9
Bonanza Gulch, El Paso Mountains, CA
shown on map—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Bonanza in the Bradshaws
Ghost towns in the Bradshaw Mountains, AZ. Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Bonanza in the Ghost Posts
Trading posts of Navajo country. Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL66 p.12
Bonanza King (mine?)
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB70 p.11
Bonanza King mine, CA
in Providence Mountains, shown on map—*Mitchell Caverns*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
in the Providence Mountains—*Great Mojave's Providence Mountain Region*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT73 p.28
in the Providence Mountains—*White Ghost of the Mountains*, B.W. Browne, (Article), JUN71 p.20
Providence Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.11
shown on map—*Providence Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
shown on map—*Providence Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
Bonanza King Mine, NV
previously the Eagle King mine—*It's Fitting*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB75 p.8
Bonanza of the Lost Dutchman
Searching for the Lost Dutchman. Barry Storm, (Article), MAY45 p.16
Bonanza on Treasure Hill
Treasure Hill at Hamilton and Treasure City, Nevada. G. Dale Hamilton, (Article), OCT41 p.20
Bonanza Railroads
Stories of some mining railroads. Gilbert H. Kneiss, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
Bonanza Road
12 page Nevada promotional insert. JUN42 p.13
Photo quiz. (Article), JUN42 p.36
Bonanza Trail, The
Ghost towns of the west. Muriel Sibell Wolle, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Bonanza West, The
Gold and silver mines of the west. William S. Greever, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Bonanza, ID
ghost town—*Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well*, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Bonanza, NM
(ruins) shown on map—*Mina del Tiro, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Bond, D. Clifford
Magic of the Navajo Medicine Man
Sand paintings and sings, (Article), AUG40 p.22
Navajo Medicine Man
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG40 p.1
Navajo Youth
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG41 p.1
Bonelli's Ferry
photo of, on Colorado river—*Pegleg and a Paiute*, John Townley, (Article), JAN70 p.18
Bonellis Crossing, Mohave Co., AZ
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Bones of Baja
Archaeological digs in Baja CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN65 p.24
Boniface, Isoleta
kidnapped by Willie-boy—*On the Trail of Willie-boy*, James L. Carling, (Article), NOV41 p.6
Boniface, Marjorie
Count of Old Mesilla, The
George Griggs, (Article), JAN40 p.27
Bonnell, Mary
They are Carefree at Cave Creek
Tour of Carefree and Cave Creek, AZ, (Article), FEB68 p.17
Bonney, William
see Billy the Kid—*Pistols for Hire*, Nelson C. Nye, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Bonnie Claire, NV
shown on map—*Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route*, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
Bonnieville, Boxelder Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Bonsai
made using weathered desert wood—Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), JUN70 p.42
Booboo in the Bones
Feb75 correction, bones age of 100 million is improbable, not probable. F.A. Barnes, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
Boojum of Baja, The
Barbara Bigham, (Article), JUN79 p.32
Boojum Tree
Cirio—*Freak Tree of the Peninsula*, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), NOV48 p.23
Book of Agates
Lelande Quick, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Book of Cacti
Harry C. Lawson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Book of Diamonds
Mining and cutting. Joan Younger Dickinson, (Book Review), OCT65 p.7
Book of the Hopi
Frank Waters, (Book Review), APR64 p.6
Book, Wayne
High Desert Winter
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN59 p.1
Books
collecting rare books—*Treasure Wears Many Faces*, Robert Ramsey, (Article), JUL66 p.31
Boom and Bust at Leadfield
mining camp in Death Valley area. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), JAN57 p.11
Boom Camps of Baja's Southern Cape
El Triumfo and San Antonio. Stephen Van Wormer, (Article), DEC76 p.12
Boom Days in Old La Paz
Old ghost town of La Paz, AZ. Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), SEP58 p.19
Boom of the Eighties
Southern California history. Glenn S. Dumke, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Boone, Donald
Rawhide Scrapbook
News clippings from 1907 & 1908 issues of Rawhide Rustler, Rawhide, NV, (Article), MAY63 p.10
Virginia City Panorama
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL61 p.1
Boot Camp for Rockhounds
Rockhounding at Camp Irwin. Sidney Phillips, (Article), JUL63 p.28
Boot Hill
Cemeteries of the Old West. Lambert Florin, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Booth, Ernest Sheldon
Mammals of Southern California
(Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Booth, George C.
Food and Drink of Mexico
(Book Review), MAY65 p.4
Borate & Daggett Railroad
for hauling borax—*Narrow Gauge to Borate*, Delmer G. Ross, (Article), MAR93 p.18
Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
Borax
discovery by Borax Smith—*Rise and Fall of a Man Named Smith*, Harry Barber, (Article), NOV64 p.10
mining in Death Valley—*Life on the Desert*, Ernest K. Allen, APR53 p.17
ruins of extraction facility in Fish Lake Vly, NV—*Fish Lake Valley, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15

story of its discovery and mining in Death Valley—***Death Valley Borax***, Ben Traywick, (Article), NOV68 p.26
Borax City, NV
relics - Fish Lake Valley—***Coyote Road***, Betty Shannon, (Article), MAY75 p.32
Borax mining
and survey rings—***Amargosa Mystery Rings***, Gary Richardson, (Article), JAN76 p.12
and the Borate & Daggett RR—***Narrow Gauge to Borate***, Delmer G. Ross, (Article), MAR93 p.18
beginnings in Death Valley—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
in Death Valley—***Ghosts of the Amargosa***, Deke Lowe, (Article), NOV67 p.36
in Teels Marsh, NV—***Teels Marsh, NV***, Adele Reed, (Article), AUG68 p.8
in Tick Canyon, CA—***Trip to Tick Canyon***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN69 p.34
Borax Works
in Death Valley—***Old Harmony Borax Works***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUN58 p.23
Border Crossing
irritation at Tijuana delays—***Welcome to the United States***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), OCT80 p.5
Border Patrol
Techniques and stories of the early Border Patrol. Mary Rak, (Book Review), MAY39 p.42
Born a Chief: Hopi Boyhood of Edmund Nequatewa
Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Born to Battle
Animal stories. S. Omar Barker, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
Born to be a Navajo Medicine Man
Ayoo'nahl nezi. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT39 p.6
Boron area, CA
gem and mineral collecting—***Rockhound Bonanza at Boron***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR58 p.5
Boron, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR58 p.6
Borrasca
Novel based on Malcolm Douglas of Virginia City. Octavus Roy Cohen, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Borrego area, CA
pioneer John Collins—***Before the Law Came to Borrego***, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), FEB56 p.9
Borrego Badlands
17 Palms Oasis, Tule Wash, Palm Wash—***17 Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR45 p.9
foot of Santa Rosa Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG45 p.10
Borrego Badlands, CA
description—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR38 p.32
Four Palm Spring, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC56 p.8
photo of—***Rock that Makes You See Double***, John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP39 p.9
rock concretions in—***Those Funny Shaped Rocks***, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR39 p.29
Seventeen Palms Oasis, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN56 p.13
shown on map—***17 Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.14
shown on map—***Black Bonanza***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
Through Borrego Badlands, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), FEB70 p.26
Borrego Desert
correction to Jul64 abominable sandman story—***Camel Tracks***, Carlos Whiting, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
tracks of unknown animal—***Abominable Sandman of Borrego***, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), JUL64 p.9
Borrego Desert State Park
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.21
Borrego Palm Canyon
1927 photo of—***Where Anza Blazed the First Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18
In Anza-Borrego park, the third largest palm grove. Dick Bloomquist, DEC78 p.30
in Borrego Desert State Park—***Palm Canyon in Borrego Desert State Park***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR41 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.21
Borrego Peak
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT50 p.6
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Santa Rosa Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.19
Borrego Peak, Santa Rosa Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR78 p.40
Borrego Spring, CA
shown on map—***Pegleg's Lost Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Southern California's Colorado Desert, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.26
Borrego Springs, CA
description of—***It's Playtime in Borrego***, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC70 p.26
from Coyote Canyon, in a 4WD vehicle—***Desert Dazzles Dudes***, Raye Price, (Article), MAR65 p.13
history of—***Desert Trails***, Marshal South, JUN48 p.19
shown on map—***Anza's trail***, Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24
Borrego Valley, CA
shown on map—***Ancient Lake Cahuilla***, (Map), FEB69 p.24
stories by desert humorist—***Desert Rough Cuts***, Harry Oliver, (Book Review), NOV38 p.41
Borrego's Christmas Angel
Anza's exploration of Borrego Desert. Karl Von Voightlander, (Article), DEC64 p.17
Bosque Del Apache
Wildlife refuge in New Mexico, photo essay. Jeff Gnass, (Article), NOV81 p.32
Bosque del Apache, NM
New Mexico's Bosque del Apache, Buddy Mays, (Article), NOV74 p.14
Bosque Redondo
end of the Navajo's Long Walk—***Long Walk, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.23
Bosque, Maricopa Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, NOV41 p.36
Boss at Casa Grande Ruins, The
Frank Pinkley, custodian of Casa Grande, AZ. Leo A. McClatchy, (Article), JUL39 p.19
Bosserman, George P.
Article incorrectly called Nevada Station by name Fort Finley, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
Bostic, Dennis L.
Hitch Hiking Spiders
Missouri brown spider, Loxosceles reclusa, (Article), AUG69 p.16
Bostwick, Frances
Woods and Weeds
Dried flower arrangements, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Botany Class
Apricot Mallow. (Article), APR39 p.28
Desert Chicory, or Rafinesquia neomexicana. (Article), MAY39 p.36
Both Sides of the Mountain
Living in Yucaipa, CA and Palm Springs-1910. Maude Fox, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Bothwell, Box Elder Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR41 p.36
Bottle and rock collection
displayed in family's "Stores"—***Hard Cash Saloon***, H.C. Henderson, (Article), FEB68 p.26
Bottle Bonanza, The
Bottle collecting in Ludlow, CA. E. Francis Long, (Article), OCT64 p.31
Bottle collecting. E.T. Reed, (Article), AUG63 p.26
Bottle Booty
Bottle finding techniques by the Reuck brothers. Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV67 p.12
Bottle collecting
Antique Bottle Collecting, Bea Boynton, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
aromatic Schnapps bottles—***What is Schnapps?***, Adele Reed, (Article), APR65 p.14
Bottle Bonanza, The, E.T. Reed, (Article), AUG63 p.26
Bottle Field Revisited, Grace Kendrick, (Article), JAN65 p.7
cleaning rust with Whink—***Whink at Rust***, Smitty Schmidt, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Dig That Bottle, Grace Kendrick, (Article), AUG66 p.30
from dumps of 1920-1950's—***Middle-Aged Dump, The***, Lee Howard, (Article), APR67 p.10
Here Comes the Bottle Brigade, Iva L. Geisinger, (Article), JUL75 p.30
How to Clean Bottles, Jean Whittier, (Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
How to Collect Antique Bottles, John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), OCT69 p.6
in Colorado—***Colorado-New Bonanza for Old Bottles***, Kay Lamson, (Article), JUL65 p.20
techniques of the Reuck brothers—***Bottle Booty***, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV67 p.12
Bottle Collector's Book
Pat and Bob Ferraro, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Bottle Collectors Handbook and Pricing Guide
John T. Yount, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Bottle Field Revisited
Bottle collecting. Grace Kendrick, (Article), JAN65 p.7
Bottle House
In Rhyolite. Erma Peirson, (Article), JAN43 p.28
Bottle Houses
Roberta M. Starry, (Article), JUL68 p.15
Bottle hunting
identification of types—***Let's Go Bottle Hunting***, Adele Reed, (Article), FEB63 p.12

Bottle Plant
Eriogonum inflatum—***Desert Trumpet***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Bottle stoppers
eriogonum inflatum—Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31
Bottles
a new source - the ranch dump—***New Source for Old Bottles***, E. Francis Long, (Article), MAY64 p.32
Antique Bottle Collector, The, Grace Kendrick, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
archaeology of, extracting from mining camp middens—***Camp Middens***, Helen Walker, (Article), FEB72 p.8
blob-seal bottle collection—***Royal Bottle Bonanza, The***, Adele Reed, (Article), DEC71 p.36
collecting—***Antique Bottles***, Marvin & Helen Davis, (Article), JAN68 p.4
collecting in Ludlow, CA—***Bottle Bonanza, The***, E. Francis Long, (Article), OCT64 p.31
collections priced—***1200 Bottles Priced***, John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), NOV64 p.6
Here Comes the Bottle Brigade
Bottle history and tips on digging, Iva L. Geisinger, (Article), JUL75 p.30
history of manufacture—***Mouth Blown Bottle, The***, Grace Kendrick, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Old Glass From the Ghost Camps
Purple bottles and why they get that way, (Article), JUN62 p.20
Past in Glass, The, Pat and Bob Ferraro, (Book Review), MAY64 p.7
Top Bottles, U.S.A., Art & Jewel Umberger, (Book Review), FEB75 p.4
used as part of a stone wall—***Second Time Around***, Nyerges, MAR81 p.42
Bottles and Relics
Marvin & Helen Davis, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Bottles Bottles Everywhere
Grace Kendrick, (Article), JAN64 p.26
Boulder Canyon Project, The
Story of building Boulder Dam. Paul L. Kleinsorge, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Boulder City
area south of—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.29
Boulder City Prospector's Club
Field Day with the Boulder City 'Prospectors', John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB40 p.12
Boulder City, NV
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
shown on map—***Eldorado Canyon, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13
Boulder City: That Dam Town
In Nevada, at Boulder (Hoover) dam. Gary E. Squier, (Article), MAY80 p.24
Boulder Dam
Master of the Colorado, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), APR38 p.18
New Gateway to the Grand Canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC39 p.18
Surrounding area. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN51 p.25
Boulder Dam Hotel
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Boulder Flat, A Mystery Ghost
Near Bridgeport, CA. Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAY80 p.35
Boulder Flat, CA
ghost town in Mono County—***Mono County's Mines of Mount Patterson***, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL71 p.34
writer documented it, refused to reveal location—***Others Were There First***, Jay Clark, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5
Boulder House
in the Turtle Mountains—***Turtle Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.24
Boulevard Bonanza
Gold found near Cleghorn, San Bernardino Mtns, Ca. Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG69 p.32
Boulevard, CA
and rock carvings—***Mystery...***, La Vern McCain, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Bouncing Down to Baja
Travel in a Jeep in Baja California. Bill and Orv Wortman, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Boundary Cone, AZ
shown on map (near Oatman)—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.13
Boundary Palms Oasis
in Inkopah Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL46 p.15
Inkopah Mountains—***Palm Hunters in the Inkopah Wastelands***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL46 p.13
Boundary Peak, NV
Bishop, Big Pine, Montgomery Peak (CA). Norton Allen, (Map), DEC54 p.6
Climbing—***Atop Nevada's Highest Peak***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), DEC54 p.4
climbing of—***Mountains Are For Everyone***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), MAY57 p.25
Bountiful, Davis Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Bourne, OR
briefly mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Tour of Oregon***, (Article), MAY81 p.31
Bouse, AZ
Agate collecting area around Quartzsite, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.14
an agate-seamed butte—***Agate-seamed Butte at Bouse***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV53 p.13
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN85 p.11
Bow Willow Canyon
palm canyon in Inkopah Range, CA—***Wood for Indian Bows***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB46 p.9
Palm canyon in Inkopah Range, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.11
should be called Bull Willow Canyon—Bob Crawford, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
South Fork of Bow Willow Canyon, Dick Bloomquist, SEP79 p.38
Bow Willow Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Lower Carrizo Gorge***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.21
Bowen, Ruby
He Painted the Yaquis
Paintings of Yaqui Easter Passion Play, (Article), APR39 p.14
Masked Passion Play of the Yaquis
(Article), APR39 p.15
Queen of the Desert Night
Night-blooming cereus, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Saguaro Harvest in Papagoland
Harvesting and processing Saguaro fruit in June, (Article), JUN39 p.3
Bowers Mansion
Near Carson City, recently restored. Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG70 p.40
Near Carson City. W.A. Chalfant, (Article), AUG42 p.16
Bowers Mansion, Washoe Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG39 p.34
Bowers Ranch, Yavapai Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Bowers, Ralph W.
Rock Houses in Borrego
Nicholas Schwartz built rock house with fireplace, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Bowie Junction, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Bowie, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Bowie Knife
History of the Bowie knife, with western history also. Raymond W. Thorpe, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Bowman, C.L.
Panamint Daisies
Enceliopsis argophylla var. grandiflora, (Photo), JUN39 p.2
Bowman, Clare
Old Schultz' Gold Mine
Schultz' gold mine in Quartzsite, AZ, (Article), MAY59 p.26
Bowman, Phil C.
co-author—***Men of Steel: The Hard Rock Drilling Contestants***, Edward H. Saxton, (Article), JAN79 p.28
Bowser, Leslie F.
More Sandspike Ideas
Speculation about their formation, (Letter to Editor), MAY52 p.24
Box Canyon
Easter Pageant in (Mecca Hills, CA)—***Easter Pageant in Box Canyon***, (Article), APR50 p.23
in Mecca Hills, CA—***Painted Canyon in The Mecca Hills***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.20
Near Indio, CA, a painting. Kathi Hilton, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV78 p.1
Box Canyon, AZ
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.16
Ghostly Kilns of Cochran, Arnold Tilden, (Article), APR72 p.34
Box Canyon, CA
from Salton Sea to Shaver's Well, shown on map—***Sheep Hole Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
shown on map—***Hidden Spring, CA***, (Map), MAR65 p.35
Box Canyon, San Diego Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
Boxing
in Goldfield, NV—***Gans vs. Nelson***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUN59 p.24
Boy With Poppies
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), APR65 p.1
Boy's Eye View of the Wild West: Randsburg ...
Part one of a series. Harrison Doyle, (Article), AUG59 p.4
Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West, Needles 1901-1904
Growing Up in Needles, CA. Harrison Doyle, (Article), NOV59 p.16

Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West-Needles 1904-1906
Harrison Doyle's story of growing up in Needles 1904-1906. Harrison Doyle, (Article), JAN60 p.18
Boyce Thompson Arboretum
Superior, AZ—***Adventures in a Desert Garden***, Joyce Muench, (Article), JAN50 p.21
Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum
Clara Lee Tanner, (Photo), JAN38 p.20
Boyd, Arthur "Shorty"
Roped 'em, Rode 'em 'n Branded 'em, He, Beulah Meeks, (Article), JAN61 p.26
Boyd, Bill
How to Photograph the Desert
(Article), MAR66 p.26
Boyd, John
UFOs
Comments from someone who has "seen them", (Letter to Editor), JUL67 p.55
Boyle, Kay and Floyd
traders at the Tonalea trading post—***Traders at Tonalea***, Toney Richardson, (Article), JAN48 p.17
Boyles, J.C.
He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49
Indian George Hansen of Indian Ranch, Panamint Valley, CA, (Article), FEB40 p.3
Boynton, Bea
Antique Bottle Collecting
(Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Boynton, K.L.
Artful Armadillo, The
(Article), AUG71 p.6
Bannertails
Dipodomys spectabilis, (Article), JUL76 p.28
Bird and a Berry, A
Phainopepla nitens and desert mistletoe, symbiotic relation, (Article), SEP74 p.20
Bushy-tailed Wood Rat
Neotoma cinera, (Article), MAR78 p.28
Buzzards at Work
Turkey vultures, (Article), MAY69 p.18
Cactus Mouse, a Desert Dandy
(Article), AUG72 p.26
Chuckwalla, Champion of Arid Living
(Article), JUN71 p.12
Clark's Nutcracker, The Campers' Alarm Clock
(Article), AUG79 p.32
Coatimundi, The
Description, life history, photos, (Article), JUN75 p.32
Coyote Controversy, Fourth F. Thomas, (Letter to Editor), NOV72 p.50
Desert Acrobat
Ringtail Cat, or Bassariscus astutus, (Article), OCT74 p.10
Desert Big Mouth
Behavior of Poorwills, (Article), JUL70 p.30
Desert Bighorn
With some nice photos, (Article), FEB71 p.32
Desert Bulldozer
The badger, (Article), DEC71 p.30
Desert Chipmunk
Antelope ground squirrel, ammospermophilus leucurus, (Article), APR69 p.18
Desert Climbers
Tree lizards, Urosaurus ornatus and U. graciosus, (Article), MAY77 p.36
Desert Cottontail, The
(Article), FEB74 p.18
Desert Dazzler, The
Hummingbirds, (Article), JUL77 p.32
Desert Desperado
Grasshopper Mouse, (Article), NOV69 p.16
Desert Diamondback, The
Crotalus atrox, (Article), DEC73 p.12
Desert Dune Dancer
Fringe Toed Lizard, (Article), NOV70 p.16
Desert Dweller From the Sea
Scorpions, (Article), JUL69 p.26
Desert Falcon
Also called American Kestrel and Sparrow Hawk, (Article), JUN74 p.36
Desert Fox, The
Vulpes macrotis, behavior and habits, (Article), JAN70 p.24
Desert Hang Up
California Leaf-Nosed Bat, Macrodus californicus, (Article), MAY70 p.10
Desert Hot Rod
Desert Iguana, or Crested Lizard (Diposaurus dorsalis), (Article), JUN70 p.30
Desert Jester
The roadrunner, (Article), MAY72 p.38
Desert Miner, The
The Pocket Gopher, Geomyidae, (Article), MAR74 p.28
Desert Mousetronauts
Space research using desert mice, (Article), JUN62 p.14
Desert Mule Deer
(Article), JUL72 p.23
Desert Night Lizard
Xantusia vigilis, (Article), NOV73 p.20
Desert Nighthawk
Lesser (Chordeiles acutipennis) and Common (C. minor), (Article), MAY78 p.20
Desert Paradox
Gecko, desert lizard, (Article), JAN69 p.16
Desert Quail
Description of, (Article), MAR71 p.30
Desert Quicksilver
Grey fox, Urocyon cinereoargenteus, (Article), APR74 p.30
Desert Shrew
Notiosorex crawfordi, (Article), JUL73 p.30
Desert Sidewinder
(Article), JAN72 p.31
Desert Speed King
Full description of Pronghorn Antelope, (Article), SEP70 p.12
Desert Toad
Bufo punctatus, (Article), MAR75 p.14
Desert Trader, The
Pack rats, neotoma sp., (Article), DEC70 p.42
Desert Vocalist
Coyotes, (Article), MAR72 p.26
Desert Wanderer
Jaguars, an endangered species, (Article), DEC76 p.32
Desert Wildcat
Behavior and habits, (Article), AUG70 p.8
Dwarfs of Devil's Hole
Pupfish (Cyprinodon diabolis) location in Death Valley area, (Article), NOV74 p.10
Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..
(Article), NOV76 p.32
Elf Owl, The
(Article), DEC69 p.16
Elk Enterprise
Natural history of elk, (Article), FEB79 p.28
Feathery Desert Xerophile
Cactus wren, (Article), DEC72 p.30
Gila Monster, The
(Article), NOV71 p.18
Glossy Snakes, The
Binomial name: Arizona elegans, (Article), OCT76 p.36
Great Basin Pocket Mouse
Perognathus parvus, (Article), JAN76 p.36
Great Horned Owl, The
(Article), MAY73 p.18
Horned Hangover
Horned lizard, (Article), DEC68 p.28
Kangaroo Mice
(Article), JAN75 p.12
Kangaroo Rat, The
Dipodomys merriami, (Article), FEB72 p.36
King Cat
Cougars, or pumas, (Article), APR73 p.14
Least Chipmunk, The
Eutamias minimus, (Article), APR79 p.36
Lizard on the Go!
Whiptail Lizard, Cnemidophorus tigris, (Article), MAY75 p.20
Mexican Freetail Bat
Tadarida basiliensis mexicana, (Article), NOV77 p.12
Mini-Moth with the Mostest
Yucca moth and pollination of Yucca trees, (Article), JUL71 p.30
Misleading Mourning Dove
Facts about these birds, (Article), SEP71 p.16
Mojave Rattler
(Article), JUL79 p.32
Mormon Racer
Also called the Yellow-bellied racer. Natural history of, (Article), OCT78 p.16
Mountain Lizard
Description and natural history of Yarrow's Spiny Lizard, Scleroporus jarrovi, (Article), JUN78 p.28
Of Ants and Plants and Man
Life history and habits of ants, (Article), JUL74 p.28
Pallid Bat, The
Antrozous pallidus, (Article), OCT72 p.30
Peculiar Peccary, The
Description of, (Article), APR71 p.32
Phantom Bird, The
Barn owls, (Article), DEC75 p.12
Pinyon Jay, The
Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus, its natural history, (Article), AUG78 p.28
Pinyon Strategy
How animals use pinyon nuts, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY79 p.12
Playing It By Ear
Jackrabbits, (Article), JUN69 p.10
Porcupine ... the Desert's Newcomer
(Article), NOV75 p.28
Prairie Dogs ... Desert Merrymakers
(Article), JAN73 p.12

Prairie Rattler Clan, The
Crotalus viridis, (Article), JAN77 p.16
Saga of the Spadefoot Toad
(Article), FEB69 p.6
Sagacious Sage Grouse
Facts about the Sage Grouse, (Article), OCT70 p.12
Shovel Nosed Sand Snake
Chionactis occipitalis, (Article), SEP72 p.16
Side-blotched Lizard, The
Uta stansburiana, (Article), APR72 p.10
Singular Salamander, The
Story of discovery of the Desert Slender Salamander, Batrachoseps aridus, (Article), OCT71 p.18
Squirrel and a Tree, A
Relation of Ponderosa Pines and Albert's Squirrel, (Article), JUN76 p.28
Tenacious Tortoise, The
Full description of the desert tortoise habits, (Article), APR70 p.26
Texas Whitetails
(Article), MAY76 p.8
Togetherness Jays, The
Habits of Arizona Jays, (Article), DEC74 p.10
Tortoise Tidbits
Best foods to feed wild tortoises, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Towhee Tactics
Abert's towhee, (Article), SEP69 p.14
Western Collared Lizard
(Article), FEB76 p.16
Western Hognose Snake
Heterodon nasicus, (Article), SEP77 p.36
Western White-Winged Wonders
The Western White-Winged Dove, (Article), AUG76 p.28
Wondeful Partnership of Animals and Man, The
Environmental protection theme, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
World of the Saguaros
(Article), APR76 p.16
Yellow Bellied Marmot
Also called Western Woodchuck - Marmota flaviventris, (Article), APR77 p.12

Bracelets
methods of making—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN56 p.45

Braddy, Haldeen
Cock of the Walk
Life of Pancho Villa, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45

Bradley, Blanch
feeds winter birds at Grand Canyon—*Boarding House for Birds*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), FEB38 p.10

Bradley, Raymond
Legend of Chimney Rock
Last Indian battle in So. California, (Article), NOV69 p.24
Lucerne Valley, CA
California, (Map), NOV69 p.29

Bradley, Willard
Elephant's Feet, AZ
(Article), APR41 p.18
Bradshaw Bonanza
Gem collecing in the Bradshaw Mtns, AZ. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV59 p.27

Bradshaw City, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26

Bradshaw Mountains, AZ
gem collecting area—*Gem Stones in the Bradshaws*, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), OCT53 p.17
ghost towns in—*Bonanza in the Bradshaws*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV59 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.18

Bradshaw Mountains, Yavapai Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUN39 p.40

Bradshaw Road
following it—*Following the Bradshaw Road*, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL77 p.20
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
shown on map—*Augustine Pass, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.6

Bradshaw Stage Route
shown on map—*Pegleg's Lost Gold area*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37

Bradshaw Trail
Dos Palmas Oasis, near Salton Sea—*Waterhole on the Old Bradshaw Trail*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN47 p.4
Dos Palmas, CA to La Paz, AZ—*Gold Road to La Paz-Guide to the Bradshaw Trail*, Delmer G. Ross, (Book Review), MAR93 p.37

Bradshaw Trail, The
Francis J. Johnston, (Book Review), JUL77 p.6
Francis J. Johnston, (Book Review), NOV92 p.37

Bradshaw's Road to the La Paz Diggin's
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ. Franklin Hoyt, (Article), FEB56 p.4

Bradshaw, John
of Minersville and Bradshaw, UT—*Monument to a Dreamer*, George Thompson, (Article), MAR72 p.14

Bradshaw, UT
ghost town site—*Monument to a Dreamer*, George Thompson, (Article), MAR72 p.14

Bradshaw, W.D.
built road, San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, Arizona—*Gold Builds a Road*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), DEC37 p.8

Bradt, George M.
Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?
(Article), NOV51 p.21
Bunch Grass Lizard
Scleroporus scalaris slerini, (Photo), JUL51 p.4
Collared Lizard
Very nice picture, (Photo), OCT51 p.22
Desert Ogres
Vinegaroon, Tarantula, Centipede, Scorpion, Black Widow Spider, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Furred Denizens of the Desert
Photos of Rock Squirrel, Gray Fox, Hog-nosed Skunk, Ground Squirrel, and immature jackrabbit, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Its Tiny Fangs are Harmless
Huachuca Mountain Black Headed Snake, Tantilla wilcoxi wilcoxi, (Article), MAY50 p.10
King Snake is Immune to Poison
(Article), JUN57 p.28
Lizards of the Desert
Red scaly, Texas alligator, Western spotted racerunner, Short-horned, Yarrow's scaly, Desert whipt'l, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Marauder with a Ringtail
Ringtail Cat and Arizona Spotted Skunk, attempt to capture, and photographing, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Quito Baquito, Past and Present
Story of the Arizona town, (Article), FEB80 p.42
Spotted Night Snake, The
(Article), OCT58 p.19
Streamlined for Speed
Mexican Striped Racer, Masticophis taeniatus ornatus, (Article), JUL50 p.14
They Like Sandy Terrain
Speckled Earless Lizards, or Holbrookia approximans, (Photo), AUG51 p.2
They Prefer to Glide Away
Snake defense mechanisms, and photo of Emory's Rat Snake, Elaphe laeta, (Article), SEP50 p.28

Bradt, George McClellan
Bird with the Barbed Tongue
Gila Woodpecker, (Article), APR42 p.17
Birds of the Desert Spring
Photos of springtime birds, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Burrowing for Billy Owls
Burrowing owl (Speotyto cuinicularia), (Article), MAR43 p.5
Burrowing Owl
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR43 p.1
Collared Lizard
Reprint of Oct 51 photo, (Photo), DEC83 p.2
Desert Butcher
White-rumped Shrike, Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides, (Article), MAY44 p.15
Desert's Cuckoo Bird
Roadrunners, (Article), JAN44 p.22
Roadrunners. Reprint from Jan44, (Article), AUG84 p.16
Gnomes of the Desert Night
Kangaroo Rats and other small desert rodents, (Article), SEP43 p.11
Golden Eagle's Eyrie
Discovery and exploration of an active nest, (Article), FEB43 p.12
Hawk of the Wastelands
Desert Sparrow Hawk, (Article), SEP42 p.11
Horned Owlets
(Article), MAR44 p.8
Solo Flight of a Woodpecker
Ladderback Woodpecker, Dryobates scalaris, (Article), JAN45 p.16
Western Horned Owlet
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR44 p.1
Winged Hunter of the Desert
Hawk taken from nest and raised for falconry, (Article), MAY43 p.5

Brain Behind the Line, The
Dr. June McCarroll, originator of white line on highways. Arnold Marquiss, (Article), MAR67 p.19

Brainerd, George W.
co-author—*Archaeological Studies in Northeast Arizona*, Ralph L. Beals, (Book Review), APR46 p.47

Brakemeyer, Beth
Daddy of the Joshuas
Old Joshua tree saved on new highway, (Article), NOV56 p.23

Bramhall, Wyman E.
Spring Wildflowers, Lancaster, CA

(Cover Picture, Front), APR67 p.1
Brand, L.S.
Blooming Cactus, The
Various species of cactus, (Article), APR67 p.18
Brandes, Ray
Frontier Military Posts of Arizona (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
Branding irons
explained—*Yesterday's "Hot Rod" Today's Branding Iron*, Ed Ellinger, (Article), DEC63 p.15
Hot Irons, John P. Hale, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Story of the Range Told in Branding Irons, Raymond F. Law, (Article), SEP38 p.21
Brands
directory of Nevada stock brands—*On the Hoof in Nevada*, Velma Stevens Truett, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Brandt M.D., Robert
White Man's Medicine
Use and acceptence of modern medicine on Indian Reservations, (Article), JUN62 p.16
Brandt, Hank
his lost mine in So. CA.—*Secret Canyon of Hank Brandt*, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), OCT64 p.26
lost gold mine found—*Close the Door on Hank Brandt*, Myrtle Teague, (Article), JUL66 p.8
Brandt, Nancy
Crime Stop on the Desert
Efforts to stop desert vandalism, (Article), SEP77 p.14
Brandt, Rex
San Diego, Land of the Sundown Sea (Book Review), APR70 p.6
Branham, Mary
Acoma-The Sky City (Article), JUN60 p.19
co-author—*Duel in the Dunes*, E.P. Haddon, (Article), DEC58 p.8
First Lady of Santa Clara
Gregorita Chavarria, potter of Santa Clara, NM, (Article), MAY59 p.17
Man of Three Names
Pueblo artist, Encarnacion Pena, (Article), JUL59 p.18
Mateo, Santo Domingo's Artistic Trader
Mateo, Artist and Trader of Santo Domingo Pueblo, (Article), DEC59 p.18
Branning, Timothy
Scorpions (Article), MAR76 p.28
Tarantula!
Description of tarantulas, with photos, (Article), MAR77 p.12
Trap-door Spider, The
Description of habits, (Article), AUG74 p.30
Brannon, Sam
Sam Brannan and the California Mormons, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), AUG53 p.43
Sam Brannan and the California Mormons, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Branson, Branley Allen
Lessons in Survival
Survival techniques of fish of the desert, (Article), JUL80 p.12
Branson, Oscar T.
Fetishes and Carvings of the Southwest (Book Review), NOV76 p.6
Indian Jewelry Making (Book Review), APR77 p.6
Turquoise
Subtitle "The Gem of the Centuries", History of the gem, (Book Review), AUG75 p.6
Brave Warriors
Indian chiefs of the 1800's. Norman Wiltsey, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
Brawley, CA
shown on map—*Glamis, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.25
shown on map—*Salton Sea*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57
Superstition Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.16
Brawny Men and True Steel
Sport of hard-rock drilling. Lillian Ninnis, (Article), AUG61 p.14
Bray, Carl G.
artists - paintings—*Smoketree Artist*, (Article), JUL76 p.24
Desert Smoke Tree
Painting, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL76 p.1
Bray, Doris
co-author—*Ballarat, CA*, Paul Hubbard, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Brazeau, Julie
New Desert Magazine publisher Julie Brazeau), and graph of circulation for past few months, NOV81 p.5
Brazil
gem areas—*Southern Brazil: Filled with Agate*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB77 p.40
Bread Upon the Sands
Navajo Childhood. Billie Williams Yost, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Breakenridge, William M.
Helldorado
"Bringing the Law to Mesquite", encounters with famous characters by a lawman, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
Breed, Jack
Navajo mother with child in cradleboard, (Photo), AUG48 p.8
Navajo sheep beneath towering bridge in Monument Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG52 p.1
Breene, Tim L.
Horde of crickets eat rattlesnakes, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Brenda, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.21
Brennan, Harris
Ad for Colorado River run, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.29
Brennan, Irene
Desert Faces
Photos of rocks and plants that resemble animals, (Photo), NOV64 p.21
Brenton, Tadeo
co-author—*West Coast of Mexico*, Grace Loftin, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Brenton, Thaddeus
Bahia, Ensenada and Its Bay (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Bressie, Wes & Ruby
Ghost Town Bottle Price Guide (Book Review), NOV72 p.6
Breuil, Abbe
authority on prehistoric art—*Father of Prehistory*, Alan Houghton Brodrick, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Brew, J.O.
Franciscan Awatovi (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Brewer, Jimmie
Skilled Hands at the Loom
Navajo blanket weaving, (Article), MAY49 p.24
Brewery Gulch
Story of Tombstone and Bisbee. Joe Chisholm, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Breyfogle and the Big Smoky Valley
Breyfogle's gold in Nevada, near Round Mountain. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.28
Breyfogle Mine
author claims is same as the Congress Mine, NV—*Did They Find the Lost Breyfogle Mine?*, James P. Helm, (Article), SEP53 p.17
one of several lost mine stories—*They Chased the moon & the moon was gold*, Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
story of—*Lost Breyfogle Mine*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP40 p.13
Breyfogle, Charles
story of finding his lost mine—*Ghost City of the Amargosa*, Howard Neal, (Article), NOV74 p.16
Breyfogle, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Breyfogle, Jacob
short biography—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Brian Head, UT
shown on map—*Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.30
shown on map—*Markagunt Plateau, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Brickellia
incana, californica, watsonii, arguta,oblongifolia—*Dignity and Elegance Among the Rocks*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR50 p.27
Bricker, Vernon
of TX Big Bend Country, with his burros—*Vernon Bricker of TX Big Bend Country & His Burros*, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC53 p.1
Bricks mailed to Vernal, Utah bank
by parcel post—*Little Utah Bank Changed Postal Rates of a Nation*, Raye Price, (Article), OCT63 p.14
Bridal Veil Falls, UT
Havasupai Canyon—*We Camped by Turquoise Waters*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN42 p.5
photo—*Utah's Heber Creeper*, Carol-Ann Fuller, (Article), SEP72 p.32
Bridgeport Valley, CA
Area around. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG73 p.29
Fun in Bridgeport Valley, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG73 p.26
Bridgeport, CA
Mono Diggings, Frank S. Wedertz, (Book Review), MAY79 p.6
shown on map—*Aurora, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
shown on map—*Bodie, CA*, (Map), AUG65 p.30
Bridger Jack Mesa, UT
shown on map—*Lavender Canyon, UT*, Enid C. Howard, (Map), MAR72 p.20
Bridger, Jim
mountain man—*Utah Mountain Men*, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY48 p.11
Brief Introduction to Yaqui, Native Lang./Sonora
Dr. William Kurath, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47

Brier Family
their Christmas in Death Valley—***Desert Christmas, A***, Dorothy Dial, (Article), DEC64 p.39
Brier, Inyo Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Brier, Julia Wells
quote from her description of Xmas in DV, 1849—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC41 p.46
Brier, Juliet
Death Valley '49er—***Death Valley Heroine***, L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Briggs, Garl
Muted Mills of the Como
Nevada ghost town, in the Pine Nut Mountains, (Article), AUG71 p.10
Brigham City, Box Elder Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Brigham City, Navajo Co., AZ
naming of, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, JAN40 p.40
Brigham City, UT
shown on map—***La Plata, UT***, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Brigham Young
as told by his daughter—***One Who Was Valiant***, Clarissa Young Spencer, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Biography. Olive Burt, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Bright Angel Creek
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP46 p.1
Brine Shrimp
They are not dead in Mono Lake (ref DEC71 article). (Letter to Editor), FEB72 p.50
Brininstool, E.A.
Desert Trek in 1904
Reprint from 1908 Outdoor Life of walk across Yuha Desert, CA, (Article), NOV52 p.13
Fighting Indian Warriors
(Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Trooper with Custer, A
History of Custer's Last Stand, (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Brinkerhoff, Cordelia
Battle of Agua Prieta
Reminiscences of the Battle of Agua Prieta, Mexico, (Article), AUG55 p.27
Brinkman, Grover
Four Corners National Monument
(Article), JAN79 p.12
Ghost City on Mingus Mountain
Jerome, AZ-ghost town, (Article), APR56 p.11
Oldest House in America
In Santa Fe, NM, (Article), NOV73 p.38
Restoration of the Southwest
Story of Hubbel's trading post in Arizona, (Article), MAR78 p.20
Brinton, Bob
attempt to climb Monument Peak, Parker, AZ—***Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert***, (Article), FEB38 p.12
Bristlecone Pine
Pinus aristata, at Cathedral Gorge, NV—***Oldest Thing Alive***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.32
Bristlecone Pine area, White Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Deep Springs Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), SEP74 p.35
Bristlecone Pine, Inyo Mtns, CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG68 p.1
Bristlecone Pines
in White Mounttains, CA—***Mountains Are for Everyone***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), JUN57 p.10
in White Mtns, CA—***Oldest Living Trees Found***, (News Item), DEC56 p.30
John W. Kettl, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG64 p.1
Land of the Bristlecone Pine, Kirk Pocan, (Article), JUN80 p.12
not the oldest living things—***Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because***, (Article), JAN67 p.6
picture book of—***Timberline Ancients***, Darwin Lambert, (Book Review), OCT72 p.5
Pinus aristata—***Ancient Bristlecone, The***, Warren Transue, (Article), JUL70 p.22
Windows of the Past, Arthur W. Peterson, (Article), APR79 p.8
Bristol Dry Lake, CA
description of—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC77 p.8
fossil remains in—***Ancient Sea Bed Gives Up Its Dead***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP55 p.11
includes Amboy and vicinity (CA). Norton Allen, (Map), SEP55 p.12
shown on map—***Sheep Hole Mountains, CA***, John D. Mitchell, (Map), FEB67 p.6
shown on map—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
Bristol Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Amboy Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
shown on map—***Avawatz Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.24
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC48 p.14
Bristol Range, NV
shown on map—***Bristol, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG75 p.23
Bristol, NV
ghost town—***Nevada's Bristol Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG75 p.20
Ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG75 p.23
Brittle Bush
also called Incienso, color photo of blossoms—***Wildflower Phenomenon***, Paul Johnson, (Article), APR76 p.32
Brittlebush
Encelia farinosa, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Britzman, Homer E.
co-author—***Charles M. Russell, The Cowboy Artist***, Ramon F. Adams, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Broadwell Valley, CA
near Ludlow, shown on map--Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
brochantite
Collecting area near Courtland, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.26
near Courtland, AZ—***Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump***, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), SEP42 p.25
Brodrick, Alan Houghton
Father of Prehistory
Abbe Breuil, authority on prehistoric art, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Broken Bow Arch, UT
Canyonlands National Park, aerial photo—***Air Touring in Canyonlands***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
photo—***Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S.Utah***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
photo of—***Escape to Escalante***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.17
Broken Burial Jar, The
Pueblo Indian burial jar. Hazel I. Annis, (Article), SEP59 p.7
Broken Hills, NV
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN65 p.35
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP72 p.31
petrified wood deposits in—***Wood in Broken Hills***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP72 p.28
Broken Stones, The
Subtitle: "The Case for Early Man in Southern California". Herbert L. Minshall, (Book Review), FEB77 p.6
Broken-Hearted Brayers
History and origins of burros. Don Miller, (Article), JUL80 p.41
Brooklyn Mine, CA
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, (Map), FEB66 p.27
Brooklyn, Washoe Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Brooks, Jr., Frank L.
Asian Native Conquers Desert Sands
Tamarix trees used as sand control by Southern Pacific RR, (Article), DEC66 p.10
Brooks, Juanita
Mountain Meadows Massacre
(Book Review), MAR51 p.47
Brooks, Richard W.
co-author—***Desert Is All Things to All Men***, Robert Hiltunen, (Article), DEC69 p.20
Eleodes Armata - Alias the Stink Bug
Pinacate Beetle, (Article), SEP68 p.11
Matchless Fire
Making fire with a parabolic reflector, (Article), JUN68 p.15
Sourdough is the Yeast of My Worries
Sourdough and its use in bread making, (Article), JUN69 p.14
Broom-Rape family
Orobanche spp.—***These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
Brophy, William A.
new Commissioner of Indian Affairs—***Meet the New Commissioner***, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL45 p.11
Brothers in an Ancient Faith
The Penitentes, with 1896 photos. Morgan Monroe, (Article), APR50 p.5
Brown & Davis
Lost Pick Mine—***Lost Pick Mine***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY40 p.9
Brown Mountain, Panamint Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Brown Spider
Loxosceles reclusa—***Wanted, the Violin-Shaped Spider***, Marguerite Smelser, (Article), FEB64 p.25
Brown Toll Road, CA
over Cajon Pass, San Bernardino Co.—***Trails, Tolls and Turnpikes***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC72 p.16
Brown's Camp
in the Turtle Mountains (Charley Brown)—***Turtle Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.24

Brown's Hole
on the Green River - Ann Bassett Willis—*Cowgirl of Brown's Hole*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN49 p.17
Brown's Park
use by Butch Cassidy—*Along the Owlhoot Trail*, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN78 p.16
Brown, Bertha G.
Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump
Brochantite and other copper minerals near Courtland, AZ, (Article), SEP42 p.25
Graveyard of an Ancient Forest
Gingko State Park, Washington state, petrified wood, (Article), AUG40 p.16
He Found Beauty in Salt
Frank Call, collecting salt crystals in Great Salt Lake, (Article), AUG44 p.19
Brown, CA
Hidden Canyon area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
shown on map—*Little Lake, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN65 p.10
shown on map (north of Inyokern)—*Pinto Man Site*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Brown, Charles and Stella
short biography—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Brown, Charley
of the Turtle Mountains—*On Turtle Mountain Trails*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL48 p.23
resident of Shoshone, CA—*Better see Charley*, William Caruthers, (Article), DEC42 p.9
Brown, Dee
Westerners, The
Explorers, trappers, etc., (Book Review), JAN77 p.7
Brown, Forest M.
Murals Explained...
Origin of the murals near Chloride, AZ, (Letter to Editor), OCT75 p.47
Brown, Frank
On the Subject of Cats
Ring-tail cat behavior, and playing with house cats, (Book Review), SEP50 p.34
Brown, George E.
Where We Stand
Representative's views on desert issues, (Editorial), NOV79 p.6
Brown, Helen
Cash for Creosote
Creosote bush product used for food preservative, (Article), DEC66 p.16
Hidden Lichen Valley
Lichen growing in Lake Mead Nat. Rec. area, (Article), JUN66 p.10
Water From Airwells
Airwells as source of water from dew, (Article), AUG65 p.42
Brown, Loraine and J.C.
traders at The Gap, Arizona—*Traders at The Gap*, Mara McManis Brown, (Article), DEC40 p.17
Brown, Mara McManis
Traders at The Gap
Loraine and J.C. Brown at The Gap, Arizona, (Article), DEC40 p.17
Brown, Mora M.
Digging for Petrified Roots
Petrified palm tree roots near Kramer Junction, CA, (Article), MAR42 p.15
Have a Heart, Hammerhead
Rock collecting etiquette, (Article), SEP41 p.27
I, too, Have Learned
Learning to like the desert, (Article), FEB40 p.11
Meet Chalfant of Inyo
Editor Bill Chalfant of the Inyo Register, (Article), APR43 p.9
Midnight at Bandelier
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, NM, (Article), NOV41 p.4
Spider House
Commercial extraction of spider webs, (Article), APR44 p.15
Trails We Will Travel Again
Recollections of the desert, now "off limits" due to war rationing, (Article), JAN43 p.19
We Went to Mono Craters for Obsidian
Mono County, CA, (Article), DEC41 p.14
Brown, Robert L.
Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Jeep Trails to Colorado Ghost Towns (Book Review), JUL64 p.4
Uphill Both Ways
Colorado hiking trails, (Book Review), JUN77 p.7
Brown, Vinson
Rocks and Minerals of California and their Stories (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Brown, W.H.
resident of Beatty, NV—*Geodes in Lizard Gulch*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT51 p.11
Browne, B.W.
White Ghost of the Mountains
Providence, ghost town in Providence Mountains, CA, and Bonanza King Mine there, (Article), JUN71 p.20
Browne, J. Ross
confidential agent in California--*J. Ross Browne, Confidential Agent in Old Calif.*, Richard H. Dillon, (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Explorations in Lower California (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Explorations in Lower California, 1868 (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Peep at Washoe, A
Mining Days at Virginia City, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Tour Through Arizona, 1864 (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Browning, Norma Lee
Miracle of the Hummingbirds, The
Photographing and working with hummingbirds improves man's eyesight, (Article), MAR81 p.49
Brownstone Canyon
Brownstone Canyon in Red Rock Canyon, NV. Florine Lawlor, (Article), OCT69 p.22
Bruff, J.G.
Gold Rush
Journal of a '49er, (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
Bruhn, Arthur F.
Biography of a Fantastic Landscape
Geology of Southern Utah, (Article), APR62 p.6
Southern Utah's Land of Color (Book Review), NOV62 p.37
Bruja
sailboat in Gulf of California, 1826—*Adventures Along the Unknown Colorado (1826)*, Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.25
Bruneau Dunes State Park, ID
Idaho's Bruneau Dunes, Mike Misner, (Article), SEP71 p.26
Mike Misner, (Map), SEP71 p.27
response by Parks director re off-road veh. use—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV71 p.4
Bruorton, John
Gran Desierto
Additional information on Gran Desierto Landmarks, (Letter to Editor), MAR65 p.46
Brush-Popping Dune Buggies
Pat Holmes, (Article), MAR69 p.6
Brushy Bill Roberts
was Billy the Kid—*Alias Billy the Kid*, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Bryan, Bill
Back Country Travel
14th annual Indio Cruise, (Four Wheel Chatter), JUL68 p.38
4WD news, and diatribe against litter, (Four Wheel Chatter), MAR69 p.38
4-wheeling around the desert, MAY68 p.38
CA 4WD Club meeting, with Erle Stanley Gardner, APR68 p.38
Desert cleanup, Glamis to Mexican border, DEC68 p.38
Flat tires, poker jeep run, Mint 400 (bad), (Four Wheel Chatter), AUG68 p.38
Four wheel chatter, NOV67 p.38
Four Wheel chatter, DEC67 p.38
Four wheelers clean up an area, FEB68 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, OCT68 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, FEB69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, MAY69 p.38
four-wheel drive news, JUN69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, JUL69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, AUG69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, SEP69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, OCT69 p.38
Mexican 1000 Race in Baja California, JAN69 p.38
Mexican 1000 rally, JAN68 p.38
National 4WD Grand Prix, Riverside, CA, JUN68 p.38
NORRA off-road vehicle in Mexican 1000 sponsored by Desert Magazine, NOV68 p.38
NORRA Stardust 7-11 off road race results and story, (Four Wheel Chatter), SEP68 p.38
Search for missing military weather balloon debris, (Four Wheel Chatter), APR69 p.38
Wittman, AZ 4WD jamboree, CA 4WD meeting, ..., MAR68 p.38
Dune buggies and camping on sand dunes, (Four Wheel Chatter), JUL67 p.50
Navajo Weaving: The Dying Art (Article), MAY60 p.42
Saga of the Sagamore
Sagamore mine, CA, (Article), JUL64 p.20
Bryan, Carol
We Conquered the Mexican 1000!
Four-wheel drive race in Baja California, (Article), JAN69 p.34
Bryan, J.E.
Saguaro and Organ Pipe Cactus
in Organ Pipe Cactus Nat'l Mon, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC42 p.1
Bryan, T. Scott
Rock Garden of Antiquity
Description of Baja desert, (Article), SEP76 p.32

Bryant, Thos. L.
Baja California: The Magic Remains Despite the ...
New road does not spoil Baja, (Article), JUL75 p.20
Bryce
Desert's October Travel Fare- Utah-Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Bryce Canyon
Beauty of Bryce Canyon, Robert Morris, (Photo), MAR61 p.43
Castles—*There's Another Kind of Treasure*, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
Harold E. Waltz, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC74 p.1
John Blackford, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP53 p.1
tour of—*Pathway to Bryce Canyon*, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.31
Bryce Canyon National Park
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Juanita Schubert, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY45 p.1
Robert Morris, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR54 p.1
Utah's National Parks, Lawrence Garnett, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Bryson, Jack
America's Cameleers
Army use of camels, (Article), AUG64 p.26
Bubbling Spring, The
Boy grows up with Indians. Ross Santee, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Bubo virginianis pallescens
Horned Owlets, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR44 p.8
Bubo virginianus
Great horned owl—*Winged Tiger, The*, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAR80 p.41
Great Horned Owl, painting of—*Feathers, Flight and Fascination*, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Bucher, Father Mark
at San Xavier de Bac mission—*Shrine of the Desert Padres*, Jo-Shipley Watson, (Article), DEC38 p.12
Buck, Robert
Did Pegleg's Gold Belong to Peralta? (Article), JUN66 p.15
Greenhorn's Luck
Robert Newmeyer, prospector at Jackass Hill, Tuolomne Cty, CA, (Article), JUN68 p.34
Little Charlie's Lost Placer
Near Stockton, CA, (Article), OCT66 p.16
Mother Lode's Carson Hill (Article), JUL68 p.18
Buckboard Days at Silver Reef
Ghost town of Silver Reef, Utah. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR50 p.4
Buckboard Days in Borate
Borax Smith operations. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP39 p.25
Buckey O'Neill
Biography of builder of Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon. Ralph Keithley, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Buckthorn
thorns as a defense—*Nature's Weapons of Defense*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Buckwalter, R.N.
Tree of Life, The
Carob trees in Riverside County, CA, (Article), NOV65 p.13
Buena mujer
Mexican name for Eucnide urens—(Article), APR39 p.28
Buena Vista Rancho
California mansion with long history. Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL67 p.16
Bueyeros, Union Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Buff, Conrad
painter—*Big Paintings With a Little Brush*, John Hilton, (Article), JUN50 p.27
Buffalo
history—*Something New in Bison*, Heather Smith Thomas, (Article), JUN67 p.8
in House Rock Valley, UT—*Where Wild Buffalo Roam*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
Buffalo Canyon, NV
Fossil Leaves from an Ancient Nevada Forest, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN52 p.12
Buffalo Hunt in Arizona
To thin the herd. Raymond F. Law, (Article), JAN40 p.15
Buffalo Meadows, Washoe Co., NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Buffum, E. Gould
Six Months in the Gold Mines
Early Gold Mines of California, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Bufkin, Don
Hilltop, A Disappearing Ghost
Arizona ghost town, (Article), APR80 p.30
Bufo punctatus
Desert Toad—*Desert Toad*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR75 p.14
red-spotted toad—*Red-Spotted Toad*, P.M. Smiley, (Article), MAR93 p.9
Buford Mountain, Maricopa Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, NOV41 p.36
Bugs and Us
Use of insecticides. Frank Quintana, (Article), FEB64 p.12
Build Your Own Adobe
Adobe houses. Paul Aller, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Building an Image
Promoting Palm Springs in the Thirties. Tony Burke, (Article), MAR62 p.6
Buist, Lois Wolf
Arizona's Lake Alamo (Article), JUN71 p.30
Man Who Walked to Gold, The
Shorty Harris, (Article), NOV71 p.36
Rock Art in Joshua Tree
Rock formations, not human rock art, (Article), FEB71 p.47
Sutter's Pot of Gold
Story of Sutter's discovery of gold, (Article), OCT71 p.16
Bulette, Julia
prostitute of Virginia City—*Shady Ladies of the Wild West*, Louise Cave, (Article), MAY93 p.40
Bull Snake
Pituophis catenifer deserticola—*His Hiss is Just a Bluff*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAR47 p.26
Bull Willow Canyon
misnamed as Bow Willow Cyn in previous article—Bob Crawford, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Bull, Frank and Anna
their cabin in Yucca Valley—*Cabin in the Rocks*, Maude Fox, (Article), SEP45 p.12
Bullard Park, Greenlee Co., AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, MAY40 p.42
Bullard, Jean Valens
Summer Routine for a Family of Six
Death Valley in the summer, (Article), JUL60 p.14
Bulldozers Followed the Archaeologists
Laying pipelines and archaeological investigations in the SW. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), JAN54 p.13
Bullfrog
area around—*Amethyst*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG42 p.17
co-discoverer, Eddie Cross—*He Was in on the Bullfrog Jackpot*, Lucien M. Lewis, (Article), DEC46 p.20
Bullfrog & Rhyolite Railroad
A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
Bullfrog Goldfield Railroad
depot site at Rhyolite—*Rhyolite, NV*, David Wright, (Map), SEP93 p.32
Bullfrog Mine
letters re: discovery of—*Letters from a Death Valley Prospector*, Tom G. Murray, (Article), JUN63 p.8
Mine OK'd in Death Valley, (News Item), JUL81 p.31
Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route
D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
Bullfrog, NV
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—*Nevada's Trail of Gold*, (Map), JUN65 p.13
Bullhead City, AZ
shown on map—*Fort Mojave, AZ*, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.29
shown on map—*Lake Mohave*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
Bullion City
name given to many mining towns in the West—*Where's Bullionville?*, George A. Thompson, (Article), JUL69 p.18
Bullion Mountains, CA
as part of Dale Dry Lake map—*Dale Dry Lake, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.34
gems in—*Gem Trails in the Bullion Mountains*, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN40 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN40 p.10
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.10
Bullionville
name given to many mining towns in the West—*Where's Bullionville?*, George A. Thompson, (Article), JUL69 p.18
Bullionville, NV
near Pioche, shown on map—*Pioche, NV*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY77 p.23
Bullshead, AZ
founding of the town—*Another Desert Town*, (News Item), JUL42 p.27
Bumble Bee, AZ
shown on map—*Bradshaw Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.6
Bumble Bee, Yavapai Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, NOV41 p.36
Bumblebee, AZ
ghost town—*Desert Stream: Now You See It ... Now You Don't*, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN61 p.12
Bumblebee, AZ and vicinity
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN61 p.14

Bunch Grass Lizard
Scleroporus scalaris slerini. George M. Bradt, (Photo), JUL51 p.4
Bundren, Margaret
Photo of blossom of prickly pear cactus, (Photo), JUL45 p.39
Bunker Hill, Los Angeles
Leo Politi, (Book Review), JAN65 p.5
Bunkerville, Clark Co., NV
correction to origin of the name—(Letter to Editor), JUL40 p.1
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN40 p.42
Bunn, Douglas
Joshua Tree National Monument
(Photo), JAN93 p.2
Burbank and Spineless Cacti
Comment on Jul57 Desert article on spineless cacti. William L. Kenyon, (Letter to Editor), OCT57 p.30
Burbank of the Utes
Rosa Daniels, kidnapped at 5 from Navajos by Utes, developer of a lima bean. Dama Langley, (Article), AUG45 p.23
Burbank's Cacti Lacked Reproductive Ability
Follow-up on July article about Burbank's cactus experiments. Mrs. E.O. Orpet, (Letter to Editor), SEP57 p.28
Burbank, E.A.
painter (mostly Apaches, including Geronimo)—***He Painted the Apaches***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY41 p.31
Picture, and recollections of paintings at Acoma mission, (Letter to Editor), AUG39 p.1
Burbank, Luther
developer of thornless cactus—***Cactus Without the Thorns***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUL57 p.10
Burch, Lee
Hooked on Wire
Various kinds of barbed wire described, (Article), AUG70 p.30
Burdick, Charley
gold prospector and miner—***30 Years Too Soon***, Don Pelon, (Article), JUN80 p.40
Burdick, Clifford L.
They Wouldn't Be Civilized
Seri Indians of Tiburon Island, Sonora, Mexico, (Article), JUN54 p.4
Burdock, Dr. Phil A.
Highway of Death
Crater Elegante, Baja CA, experiences walking into, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Bureau Makes Report on Lake Mead Silt Menace
By Bureau of Reclamation. (News Item), SEP50 p.27
Bureau of Land Management
new policy—***More Recreation on the Public Domain***, Harry C. James, (Article), APR59 p.16
Bureau of Land Mgt.
Room to Roam
Recreation guide to BLM land in the West, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Bureau of Reclamation
John C. Page, Commissioner—***He's Bringing Water to a Thirsty Desert***, William E. Warne, (Article), JAN38 p.7
Burgener, Clair W.
Where We Stand
Congressman's views on desert issues, (Editorial), NOV79 p.6
Burgess Mine, Inyo Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Saline Valley Salt Tramway***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
Burgess, Opie Rundle
Bisbee Not So Long Ago
(Book Review), APR67 p.5
Burial Ground of Ancient Sea Monsters
Ichthyosaur fossils in Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC55 p.4
Burial on Boot Hill
Seldom Seen Slim of Ballarat dies. Jack Sheppard, (Article), OCT68 p.36
Buried Treasure and Lost Mines
Frank L. Fish, (Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Frank L. Fish, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Buried Treasure Nobody Can Dig, The
Mining attempts at Meteor Crater, AZ. Ralph Prouty, (Article), AUG64 p.15
Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas
Weldon Heald, (Article), NOV51 p.10
writer has additional information (ref NOV51)—***Ciricahua or El Muerto?***, A.B.L. Clausen, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27
Burk, Matia McClellan
Juvenile Gunmen in the Good Old Days
(Article), MAY61 p.17
Burke, Anthony
Riders of the Desert
Riding club called Los Vaqueros del Desierto, (Article), JAN39 p.18
Burke, Howard
Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA
(Map), MAY67 p.2
Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA
(Map), JUN65 p.17
Burke, Tony
Building an Image
Promoting Palm Springs in the Thirties, (Article), MAR62 p.6
Burkhart, C.J.
Chaco Canyon, Halfway to Nowhere
Description of the ruins, (Article), JUL80 p.16
Mining Town's Ups and Downs, A
Jerome, Arizona, (Article), JUL79 p.24
West of Beyond
General description of the Colorado Plateau country, (Article), AUG79 p.12
Burleigh, Martha
Havasu Falls
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL51 p.1
Navajo Girl
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG47 p.1
Burning Moscow Mine, CA
To Claraville and the Burning Moscow Mine, Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JUL63 p.12
Burns Canyon, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.24
Burns, Craig
Rock-Hounding in the Andes-Trip to a Silver Mine
(Article), JUL56 p.39
Burns, Helen
Story of the Salton Sea, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Burns, Peter J.
Desert Lily
The Desert Lily Sanctuary near Desert Center, CA, (Article), APR69 p.31
Green River's White Water, Fast Water
Rafting on the Green River, (Article), SEP68 p.20
Burns, William
Natural History of the Southwest
(Book Review), APR65 p.5
Burnside Mine, Alpine Co., CA
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Burr Trail, The
Utah. Description of the road out of Escalante. Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUN77 p.12
Burridge, Gaston
1800 Bolts a Minute!
Various forms of lightning, (Article), AUG68 p.30
Big Eyes Among Desert Pines
Astronomical observatory in Flagstaff, AZ, (Article), JUL58 p.28
Hobbyists Who Scan the Desert Night Sky
Astronomy hobby club at Las Cruces, NM, (Article), NOV58 p.29
Last of the Mountain Men
Ben Lilly, (Article), DEC53 p.23
New Source of Water for Desert Lands
Primary water and Stephen Reiss, geologist, (Article), APR54 p.18
Powerplant for a New World
Solar power, (Article), SEP55 p.16
Rogue of the Rim Country
Mountain lions of Arizona, (Article), MAR56 p.11
Trout Strems of the Mojave
Mojave River State Fish Hatchery, Victorville, CA, (Article), MAY55 p.9
Burro Creek Valley, AZ
gem collecting area—***Gems in Burro Creek Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC75 p.20
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC75 p.23
Burro Fat
Isomeris arborea (Bladder bush)—***Bladder Bush***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB42 p.39
Burro Man of Corn Springs
Gus Lederer, burro man of Corn Springs, CA, Frank Coffey, rare plants. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Gus Lederer, the burro man Frank Coffey rare plants: Chuckwalla Mountains. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Burro Man of the Desert
Frank Coffey, desert character and resident of Dos Palmas Oasis. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR51 p.22
Burro on Mojave Desert
Cal Godshall, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN40 p.1
Burro Sanctuary on the Mojave
Laws for protection of feral burros. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), DEC57 p.5
Burro Schmidt
his place in the El Paso Mountains, CA—A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), NOV50 p.19
his place in the El Paso Mountains, CA—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
his tunnel in the El Paso Mountains, Kern Co, CA—***Tunnel Through Time, A***, Kay Ramsey, (Article), MAY69 p.30
Memorial to Burro Schmidt of Black Mtn, near Randsburg, CA. A.B. Christman, (Article), APR54 p.7
Burro Schmidt's Tunnel
in the El Paso Mtns, CA—***Secret of a Man Named Schmidt***, Slim Randles, (Article), AUG65 p.24

shown on map—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Burro's Back is Tough, A
Bacil B. Warren, (Article), DEC47 p.28
Burro, Death Valley
Walter DeBrouwer, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV75 p.1
Burrobush
Ambrosia dumosa, also burroweed or bursage. Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAY75 p.41
binomial name confusion—*Beating around the Burrobush*, Robert Goss, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Burro-ing in the Santa Rosas
Summer vacation exploring the Santa Rosa mountains. Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY39 p.11
Burros
a burro hauling a truck—*He Goes By Burromobile*, Verne Randall, (Article), JUN57 p.27
an encounter with—*Strange Interlude*, Stanley Demes, (Article), DEC67 p.35
and other animals in Hee Haw Valley near Vista, CA—*Hee Haw Valley*, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL69 p.32
compete with mountain sheep—*Wild Burro vs. Mountain Sheep*, T.R. Goodwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.30
control on public lands, history and status—*Reprieve for Brighty*, Alan J. Kania, (Article), MAY81 p.50
controversy over shooting feral burros—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV52 p.42
Desert Canary, Robert Hyatt, (Article), JUN73 p.8
Desert Refuge, Marshal South, NOV46 p.17
details of controversy over removal from desert—*On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand*, Russ Leadabrand, AUG73 p.34
El Burro, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB59 p.16
history and origins—*Broken-Hearted Brayers*, Don Miller, (Article), JUL80 p.41
in Death Valley, as playmates for children—*Death Valley Playmates*, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), OCT52 p.17
protection of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT49 p.46
their use and protection—*Long-Eared Problem Child of the Desert*, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), JUN56 p.10
Vernon Bricker of TX Big Bend Country & His Burros, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC53 p.1
Whatever Became of Jenny?, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), JUL64 p.14
wild in the desert—*Wild Burros of the Desert*, Robert Childers, (Article), MAR70 p.18
Burros Ate the Flapjacks, The
Burro-Flapjack Sweepstakes at Death Valley 49ers encampment. (Article), JAN53 p.2
Burroughs, Hulbert
Adventure on Fortification Hill
Dumb hiking errors on shores of Lake Mead, (Article), DEC41 p.24
Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi
Winter climbing in the San Francisco Peaks, AZ. Near disaster, (Article), MAR42 p.5
Backpacking on Anza's Trail
With Charles Shelton, (Article), SEP41 p.5
Desert Bouquet
(Cover Picture, Back), MAR60 p.44
Dinosaur Tracks at Split Mountain
Well, are they tracks or something else?, (Article), SEP39 p.18
Flame-Colored Park in Nevada
Valley of Fire State Park, NV, (Article), SEP40 p.18
Forgotten Oasis in Eagle Mountains
American Oasis in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon off Shaver Summit, (Article), OCT40 p.22
Monument Valley's Sand Springs
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN63 p.1
Navajos call it Nat-sis-an
Navajo Mountain, (Article), AUG38 p.10
Night Prospector
Discovery of scheelite with ultraviolet light, (Article), JUL40 p.11
Rainbow Bridge
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY38 p.1
Sikorsky Amphibian
1937 photo of raised-wing two-engine amphibian on dry lake bed in Baja, (Photo), AUG81 p.62
Split Mountain Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP39 p.1
Stream fishing in the California Sierras
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT63 p.1
Tomorrow's Desert
Geological changes in the desert, (Article), FEB55 p.4
Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks"
(Article), MAY40 p.4
Where Lake Mead Meets the Colorado
(Article), FEB54 p.4
Wildflowers on the Mojave
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY62 p.1
Burroughs, Robert
Tale of Two Birds
The Gossamer Penguin, solar powered aircraft, and the Space Shuttle landing at Edwards AFB, (Article), OCT81 p.46
Burroweed
Bitter Food for the Burro, Don Admiral, (Article), MAY38 p.5
see Burrobush—*Burrobush*, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAY75 p.41
Burrowing for Billy Owls
Burrowing owl (Speotyto cuinicularia). George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR43 p.5
Burrowing Owl
George McClellan Bradt, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR43 p.1
Immature. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR73 p.35
Burrowing Owls
in action—*With Temper & Talons, Burrowing Owl Protects Nest*, Mervin W. Larson, (Photo), FEB63 p.16
owl watching a rabbit—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR75 p.31
photo—*Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?*, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV51 p.21
Burrus, Ernest J.
Linck's Diary 1776 Expedition
To Baja California, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Bursage
see Burrobush—*Burrobush*, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAY75 p.41
Bursera microphylla
Elephant Tree—*Elephants of Anza-Borrego*, Diana Lindsay, (Article), JAN74 p.8
Elephant Tree—*Vallecitos' Strange Tree, The*, G. Philip Curti, (Article), FEB56 p.17
Elephant tree, 141 recorded north of S2 in S.D. Co—*Record Breaker?*, George Leetch, (Article), APR79 p.46
Burt, Olive
Brigham Young
Biography, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
He Brands Snakes
Dr. Angus Woodbury. Branding rattlesnakes and other snakes for long-term study, (Article), OCT50 p.9
Jedediah Smith
Story of Jedediah Smith, for young people, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Jim Beckwourth, Crow Chief
(Book Review), NOV57 p.43
Young Jed Smith, Westering Boy
Children's story of Jedediah Smith, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Burton Mill
on Tropico Hill, Mojave Desert, with photo—*When Ezra Hamilton Found Gold at Willow Springs*, Marcia R. Wynn, (Article), NOV51 p.15
Burton Mill, CA
near Willow Springs, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Burton, Frasher
Biskra Palms Oasis
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP41 p.1
Busald, Mrs. A.
To Mr. Bean
Which Pegleg Smith is referred to by Mr. Bean, (Letter to Editor), JUN68 p.43
Busby, Rita S.
Search for Death Valley's Pupfish
Cyprinodon salinus, (Article), NOV72 p.12
Bush, CA
a salt mining camp near Dale, CA, photo of—*Three Salty Sisters*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC77 p.8
Bush, Dr. I.J.
Gringo Doctor
Frontier doctor, (Book Review), AUG39 p.32
Bush, W.A.
Mining of Sulphur
(Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
New World "Cedars"
Incense cedars are members of the cypress family, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5
Bushnell Hospital, UT
used as Navajo school—*Forgotten Children of the Great White Father*, Louise Gerdts, (Article), DEC51 p.16
Bushwhacker
game published by Desert Magazine—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV72 p.4
Bushy-tailed Wood Rat
Neotoma cinera. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR78 p.28
Buskett, Evans W.
Desert Magazine's $100 standing offer to find lost mines, (Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24
Busy World of Desert Ants
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR57 p.21
But... Do They Ever Stop Eating?
Harris Ground Squirrel. Douglas & Eliz. Rigby, (Article), SEP59 p.11
Butch Cassidy
his use of the Owlhoot Trail, Brown's Park—*Along the Owlhoot Trail*, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN78 p.16

Outlaw Trail, Charles Kelly, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Butch Cassidy's Home
Joe Kraus, (Article), JUN75 p.10
Butch Cassidy, My Brother
Lula Parker Betenson, (Book Review), SEP75 p.6
Butchart, Harvey
Grand Canyon Treks
The classic condensed guide to Grand Canyon routes, (Book Review), APR71 p.6
Butcher, Devereux
Exploring our National Parks and Monuments
(Book Review), NOV57 p.43
Seeing America's Wildlife in our National Refuges
(Book Review), OCT57 p.43
Butcher, Harold
He Saved the Life of a Savage
Father Kino saves Indian's life, (Article), APR47 p.24
Seven Years with the Hopis
Kate Cory, artist, (Article), FEB51 p.17
Butcher, Russell D.
Desert, The
Photo book, (Book Review), SEP76 p.8
Butler, Frederic C.
Speculation about the origin of the maze at Needles, CA, (Letter to Editor), OCT41 p.2
Butte Valley
trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Butte Valley Wildflower Sanctuary, CA
Antelope Valley, shown on map—***Antelope Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR72 p.30
Butte Valley, CA
(Map), FEB66 p.8
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in southern Death Valley—***Beauty of Butte Valley***, Helen Walker, (Article), FEB66 p.8
shown on map—***Lost gold ledge area, Panamints***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV68 p.15
shown on map—***Panamint Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
Butterbread Spring, CA
near Lake Isabella, shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Butterfield Overland Mail
Waterman L. Ormsby, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
Butterfield Overland Mail, The
Waterman L. Ormsby, (Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Waterman L. Ormsby, (Book Review), MAY43 p.27
Butterfield Stage
Colorful Butterfield Overland Stage, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Colorful Butterfield Overland Stage, The, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), MAR77 p.4
stops at Carrizo and Vallecito—***Two Stage Stops on the Butterfield Overland Mail***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY59 p.22
Butterfield Stage Route
near Plaster City, CA—***Fish Creek Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
shown on map—***Fish Creek Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
shown on map—***Pegleg's Lost Gold area***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
When Stage Coaches Came to Vallecito, Marion Beckler, (Article), JAN50 p.11
Yuma to Vallecito. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Butterfield Trail
Along the Butterfield Trail, Robert C. Likes, (Article), OCT70 p.22
in Texas and New Mexico—***Along the Butterfield Trail***, Joe Parrish, (Article), JUN66 p.12
In Texas and New Mexico. (Map), JUN66 p.12
new road paralleling, in Imperial County, CA—***Petrified Wood along the New Butterfield Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN52 p.10
through Frying Pan Canyon, NM—***Fort Cummings, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
Butterflies
Desert Painted Ladies—***Desert Painted Ladies***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL73 p.33
Butterflies of California
John Adams Comstock, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Butterworth, Joe
More on Murals...
Information on Chloride, AZ murals, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Buyer's Guide to Metal Detectors, Part II
Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR80 p.51
Buyer's Guide, Six Metal Detectors Compared
Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB80 p.50
Buzzard Migration
Vulture migration patterns. Chester Hammers, (Letter to Editor), FEB62 p.41
Buzzards at Work
Turkey vultures. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY69 p.18
Buzztail Loot
Lost treasure north of Barstow. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), FEB67 p.31
By Boat to the Lake of Mystery
1891. Floats the break in the Colorado to the Salton Sink. Godfry Sykes, (Article), SEP42 p.19
By Jalopy Through the Sweepings of the World
Salvador Canyon, or Thousand Palms Canyon, off Coyote Canyon in Anza State Park. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY46 p.23
By Power Scooter Through the Wild Red Yonder
Retracing Mormon Pioneers trail to Hole-in-the-Rock, Utah. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), AUG61 p.28
Bygone Bodie Breathes
Bodie dedicated a historic site. Jack Pepper, (Peppercorns), NOV64 p.3
Byroads of Baja
Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), MAR72 p.5
Byron, J.E.
Acoma Pueblo
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV50 p.1

— C —

Caballeros
Daily living in Santa Fe and New Mexico, early days. Ruth Laughlin, (Book Review), MAR48 p.47
Cabazon, CA
One Horse Springs near—***One Horse Springs, CA***, Patricia Johnston, (Article), MAR64 p.54
shown on map—***One Horse Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR64 p.54
Cabbage Patch Treasure
Lost treasure near Cahuenga Pass and the Hollywood Bowl. Retta Ewers, (Article), AUG66 p.44
Cabeza de Baca, Fabiola
We Fed Them Cactus
Early days on the llanos of northern New Mexico, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Cabeza de Vaca
Galleons Sail Westward, Camilla Campbell, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Cabeza Prieta Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Camino del Diablo***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
shown on map—***Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
Cabeza Prieta Range, AZ
Exploring La Cabeza Prieta, Norman Simmons, (Article), MAY64 p.22
Cabin in the Hot Rocks
Cabin on a 5-acre tract in the Santa Rosa Mountains. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR49 p.10
Cabin in the Palms
G.E. Kirkpatrick, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR48 p.1
Cabin in the Rocks
Frank and Anna Bull at their cabin in Yucca Valley. Maude Fox, (Article), SEP45 p.12
Cabin on Lizard Acres
Homesteading near Apple Valley, CA. Betty Lee, (Article), SEP54 p.15
Cabins
photos of various style cabins (homes), Nevada—***Home on the Nevada Desert***, Don Miller, (Article), SEP80 p.27
Cable Car in the Clouds, A
Mt. Lowe incline railway above Los Angeles. Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC72 p.12
Cabo San Lucas, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California Sur***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.20
shown on map—***Southern Baja California***, Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
Cabo San Lucas: Sun, Sand and Sea
Ruth Armstrong, (Article), JAN79 p.32
Cabochons
and standardized cutting and sizes—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL56 p.41
Caborca, Sonora
shown on map—***Baja California and Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.18
shown on map—***Northern Sonora, Mexico***, Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13
shown on map—***Seri Indian Village Sites, Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN65 p.28
shown on map—***Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN66 p.27

shown on map—***Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico***, (Map), JUN65 p.20
shown on map—***Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.6
Cabot Yerxa
his pueblo preserved as museum—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP69 p.5
Cabot Yerxa's Castle
Cabot Yerxa's Indian Pueblo in Desert Hot Springs, CA. Tom Murray, (Article), MAR64 p.29
Cabot Yerxa's Crazy House
Strange Hopi-pueblo type house in Desert Hot Springs, CA.. George M. Roy, (Article), NOV52 p.9
Cabot Yerxa's Monument to the Hopi
In Desert Hot Springs, CA. Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.6
Cabrillo
Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Henry R. Wagner, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Cache County, UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Cache National Forest, UT
large specimens of three tree species—***Sentinels of the Cache***, John D. Hunt, (Article), MAY66 p.20
Cache of Guns
Follow-up on Davies Valley gun cache. La Vern McCain, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Cachie's Last Secret
Lost gold story involving Cachie, a Yavapai Indian. Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN71 p.8
Cacomistle
Ringtail cat—***Cagey Cacomistle***, Allen Remington, (Article), NOV69 p.31
Ringtail Cat, Bassariscus astutus—***Marauder with a Ringtail***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Ring-Tailed Night Hunters, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR58 p.24
Cactaceae
All known species of cactus. W. Taylor Marshall, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Cacti
as forage in Australia—***Burbank's Cacti Lacked Reproductive Ability***, Mrs. E.O. Orpet, (Letter to Editor), SEP57 p.28
identification and care of—***Book of Cacti***, Harry C. Lawson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
in landscaping—***Lazy Landscaper's Friend***, George C. Jordan, (Article), FEB64 p.23
spines—***Thorns in Their Sides***, Janice Beaty, (Article), MAY64 p.20
Cacti for the Amateur
Collector's guide. Scott E. Haselton, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Cacti of Arizona, The
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), APR51 p.37
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Cacti of California
E.Yale Dawson, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Cacti of the Southwest
W. Hubert Earle, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Cacti Threatened by Collecting Boom
In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), SEP80 p.31
Cactus
article praising—***Barbed, Bristly and Beautiful***, C. William Harrison, (Article), APR80 p.26
how to eat the fruit—William R. Harriman, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
identification and cultivation—***Flowering Cactus, The***, Raymond Carlson, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
its desert survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
making candy from purple hedgehog cactus—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, AUG64 p.38
of Colorado—***Colorado Cacti***, Charles H. Boissevains, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
photographing their flowers—***Photo Hints***, Bob Riddell, (Article), JUN59 p.17
Rock Plants, Arlette Davids, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
tips on handling and preparing for food—***Ancient Food for Modern Tables***, Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.36
various species—***Blooming Cactus, The***, L.S. Brand, (Article), APR67 p.18
Cactus Blossom
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), APR48 p.1
Cactus Campmates
Gila Woodpecker, Curve-billed Thrasher, and Cactus Wren, with photos. Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
Cactus Candy
Barbara Bigham, (Article), OCT76 p.6
Cactus City Chronicle
No volume or issue number. APR84 p.37
No volume or issue number. DEC83 p.20
No volume or issue number. JUL82 p.35
Cactus City Clarion
Vol. 1, No. 1. FEB80 p.27
Vol. 1, No. 2. MAR80 p.27
Vol. 1, No. 3. APR80 p.27
Vol. 1, No. 4. MAY80 p.38
Vol. 1, No. 5. JUN80 p.37
Vol. 1, No. 6. AUG80 p.31
Vol. 1, No. 6. JUL80 p.31
Vol. 1, No. 8. SEP80 p.31
Vol. 1, No. 9. OCT80 p.31
Vol. 1, No. 10. NOV80 p.31
Vol. 1, No. 11. DEC80 p.29
Vol. 2, No. 1. JAN81 p.29
Vol. 2, No. 2. FEB81 p.29
Vol. 2, No. 3. MAR81 p.29
Vol. 2, No. 4. JUN81 p.29
Vol. 2, No. 4. MAY81 p.29
Vol. 2, No. 6. JUL81 p.29
Cactus City, CA
founded by Desert Steve Ragsdale—***Desert Steve, the Town Founder***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20
Cactus Close-Ups
James Tallon, (Photo), SEP60 p.22
Cactus Country
Descriptions of cacti. Jim and Sue Willoughby, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Cactus Gardener Learns Propagation
Ladislaus Cutak, (Article), SEP60 p.19
Cactus Gardening for the Beginner
Ladislaus Cutak, (Article), AUG60 p.26
Cactus Guide
Ladislaus Cutak, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Cactus Identifier
Helmut Bechtel, (Book Review), JUN78 p.6
Cactus John Haag
Cactus John Haag, cactus collector. Phyllis Heald, (Article), JAN60 p.12
Cactus mouse
Peromyscus eremicus—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Cactus Mouse, a Desert Dandy
K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG72 p.26
Cactus Slim
Slim Moortens and cactus gardens. Frank Taylor, (Article), FEB69 p.37
Cactus Spines for Survival
Use of cactus by pack rats. W.I. Lively, (Article), OCT58 p.25
Cactus Without the Thorns
Luther Burbank and development of thornless cactus. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUL57 p.10
Cactus Wren
Cactus Campmates, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
Feathery Desert Xerophile, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC72 p.30
Wings in Saguaroland, John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Cadiz Dry Lake, CA
near Twentynine Palms—***Cruising to Cadiz***, Richard Denning, (Article), MAR71 p.22
Cadiz Dunes
East of Cadiz Lake in the Mojave desert. John T. Frye, (Article), JUL80 p.24
Cadiz, CA
Area around. (Map), FEB66 p.12
digging for trilobites—***Dig Those Trilobites!***, Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB66 p.12
shown on map—***Trilobites and Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN78 p.11
Cady Mountains, CA
agate collecting area—***Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.12
Agate Wonderland in the Cadys, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), NOV57 p.11
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.19
as a gem field—***Tons for Tumbling***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT72 p.10
Canon Rio de Las Animas, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT71 p.26
lost gold in—***Any Takers?***, Robert S. Plexus, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Lost Missouri Mine, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.14
Lost Missouri Mine, Ray S. Caldwell, (Article), JAN68 p.14
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC48 p.14
shown on map—***Canon Rio de Las Animas***, (Map), OCT71 p.29
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
shown on map—***Pisgah Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
Cagey Cacomistle
Ringtail cat. Allen Remington, (Article), NOV69 p.31
Cagney, James
forward by—***Man Who Captured Sunshine, The***, Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
Cahuenga Pass, Los Angeles
buried treasure near—***Cabbage Patch Treasure***, Retta Ewers, (Article), AUG66 p.44

Cahuilla Cat's Cradle
Indian twist on favorite past time - finger stringing. Harry C. James, (Article), AUG59 p.26
Cahuilla Indians
Cahuillas First in California?, (News Item), DEC52 p.27
ceremonials and religion—***Black Magic of the Cahuillas***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY49 p.10
cultural museum at Cabazon, CA—***New Hold on Heritage, A***, Nancy Bercovitz, (Article), MAR67 p.10
history of—***Whence Came the Cahuillas***, Ruth Martin Pascoe, (Article), AUG39 p.24
Juan Diego's grave headstone—***Grave of Alessandro Marked with Marble Headstone***, (News Item), SEP56 p.19
Land of Little Summers, Lowell Bean, (Article), MAR64 p.39
Land of Little Summers, Lowell Bean, (Article), FEB84 p.28
land ownership in Palm Springs, CA—***Golden Checkerboard***, Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUN65 p.5
Los Coyotes campground—***Room to Spare***, Walter Ford, (Article), SEP73 p.15
novel about—***Son of the First People, A***, Adelaide Wilson Arnold, (Book Review), NOV41 p.34
of the Coachella Valley—***Figtree John Was a Bluffer***, Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR67 p.6
past and present—***Seasons in the Desert - The Cahuilla Indians***, Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), NOV92 p.9
Ruby Modesto, the last shaman—***Loss of a Shaman, The***, Peter Aleshire, (Article), DEC81 p.26
shaman and bear legends—***Hunwe-Lu'U-Ish: The Cahuilla Bear Shaman***, Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), MAR93 p.22
their homes and buildings—***From Kish to Condominium***, Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), JAN93 p.20
their territory—***Expeditions and Explorations Through Cahuilla Ter.***, (Map), MAR64 p.41
their usage of plants—***Temalpakh***, Lowell John Bean, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
They Left Their Story in the Desert Sands, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP49 p.26
Cahuilla Indians, The
Harry C. James, (Book Review), DEC69 p.6
Harry C. James, (Book Review), JUN60 p.40
Lucile Hooper, (Book Review), FEB73 p.5
Cahuilla, CA
shown on map—***Ramona Country, So. Calif.***, (Map), MAY64 p.12
Cahuilla, Riverside Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Cahuillas First in California?
(News Item), DEC52 p.27
Cain, Ella M.
Story of Bodie
(Book Review), JUL57 p.43
Story of Early Mono County, The
(Book Review), APR62 p.44
Cain, Stuart W.
I Flipped
Bodie photo explained, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Caine, Ralph
Is This Aztlan?
Lake Cahuilla as possible site of the Vale of Aztlan, (Article), DEC65 p.18
Lost Desert Gold
Lost gold in Colorado desert, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Lost mines and treasures in So. Cal. deserts, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
Cainesville, UT
Cathedral Valley, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC49 p.5
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
shown on map—***Cathedral Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.23
Cairngorm
a form of quartz—***Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Cajalco Tin Mine, CA
Near Perris, shown on map—(Map), MAR70 p.35
Cajon Pass
Chanting Rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.25
history of routes—***Trails, Tolls and Turnpikes***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC72 p.16
Cajon Pass, CA
shown on map—***Lucerne Valley, CA***, Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
Cajon, San Bernardino Co., CA
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Calabasas, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Calabasas, CA
Calabasas, CA old frontier town. Florence Diehl, (Article), NOV68 p.36
Calabazas, AZ
shown on map—***Guevavi Mission, AZ***, Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
Calabozo, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, (Map), APR65 p.19
Calaveras County's Carson Hill
Al Waterman, (Article), JAN75 p.30
Calaveras County's Copperopolis
Copperopolis, CA past and present. Jean Rossi, (Article), JAN69 p.6
Calaveras County, California
Moaning Cave. (Map), JUL67 p.14
Calaveras River, CA
shown on map—***Old Spanish Mine***, (Map), JUN66 p.17
Calcite
compared to aragonite—***Dimorphous Materials***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
deposits in Palm Wash, Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT50 p.6
in Palm Wash, Santa Rosa Mountains—***Vanishing Oasis of Palm Wash***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG45 p.9
Rock that Makes You See Double, John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP39 p.9
used for gunsights - mining it in Santa Rosa Mtns.—***Mining for Gunsights***, John Hilton, (Article), OCT50 p.5
Calcite Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert, CA
history of the canyon and calcite mining there—***Anza-Borrego's Calcite Canyon***, David Tillerson, (Article), DEC76 p.10
Calcite, Desert
Gems & Minerals, Arthur L. Eaton, (News Item), APR40 p.39
Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness
Properties and uses. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises
John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13
Caldwell, A.L.
Report of a centipede bite, (Letter to Editor), APR46 p.32
Caldwell, James Michael
hot-air balloon pilot—***Portrait of an Aeronaut***, David G. Evans, (Article), OCT81 p.56
Caldwell, Ray S.
Lost Missouri Mine
Lost Missouri mine in Cady Mtns.,CA, (Article), JAN68 p.14
Calendar sticks
that tell history of the Pima Indians—***Time Marches on in Pimeria***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT83 p.25
Calexico Winter Festival
discussion of, and origin of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR47 p.46
Calf Creek Falls
photo of—***Escalante Country***, E.C. Howard, (Article), OCT74 p.36
Calhoun, Aida
Fiesta Time in Santa Fe
(Article), SEP58 p.5
Calico
The California gold camp. (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Calico Cemetery
John W. Garner, (Article), FEB42 p.40
Calico Fossil Beds area
(Map), FEB65 p.10
Calico Ghost Town
Desert's October Travel Fare-California, Lucile Weight, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Calico Hills Archaeological Site, CA
50,000 Years Ago, L. Burr Belden, (Article), DEC68 p.8
Calico Mountains, CA
how they were colored—***How Nature Colored the Hills at Calico***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL46 p.5
Jerry Laudermilk, (Map), JUL46 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN48 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT43 p.7
shown on map—***Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
shown on map—***Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
shown on map—***Cady Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.19
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
shown on map—***Rainbow Basin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.11
Calico Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Calico Print
Ad announces successful first year of the Calico Print newspaper. Harold O. Weight, (Advertisement), NOV51 p.32

Harold O. Weight, (Advertisement), JUL51 p.29
Calico Range, NV
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.10
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Calico Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Calico's Bottle House
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN85 p.1
Calico's Canine Carrier
Dorsey the dog carries mail between Calico and Bismark, Mojave desert. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), JUN43 p.16
Calico's Lively Ghost
Calico Ghost Town, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY61 p.38
Calico, CA
(Photo), JUN51 p.20
archaeological digs and disputed ownership—***Dig at Calico***, Edwina Sheppard, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Area around the ghost town. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.15
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.20
bought by Walter Knott—***Man Who Bought a Ghost Town***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL53 p.14
bought by Walter Knott—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL51 p.38
cemetery—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
fossil beds—***Fossil Beds of Calicos***, James Price, (Article), FEB65 p.10
ghost town—***Catacombs of Calico***, Royce Rollins, (Article), NOV64 p.18
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
How Old Is California Man?, Herman W. Ronnenberg, (Article), APR80 p.40
hunting gemstones near—***Hunting Rocks in the Calicos***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN48 p.26
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), DEC57 p.23
life in—***Life on the Desert***, Carita Selvas, JUL54 p.25
Mrs. Laura King, old-time resident—***Mother of a Ghost Town***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY38 p.16
news of archaeological digs at—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL69 p.5
Odessa Canyon, CA, M. Valenzuela, (Map), OCT38 p.9
shown on map—***Borate & Daggett Railroad***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
shown on map—***Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN68 p.17
story of its mining days—***Mule Canyon's Ghost***, Carol Curtis, (Article), DEC66 p.33
tourists make the town busier than in 1880s—***Silver Comes Back to Calico***, Wayne Winters, (Article), MAY81 p.32
Calico, CA Schoolhouse
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN84 p.44
Calico, Desert
Langlosia matthewsii, photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Calico, Queen of the Silver Camps
Extensive description, with lots of photos. D.W. Grantham, (Article), JUN85 p.22
Calico-Old and New
Ghost town of Calico, CA. Stan Kellogg, (Article), NOV67 p.26
Caliente, Kern County, CA
stage and railroad center—***1875...Caliente's Big Year***, Mike Engle, (Article), DEC69 p.10
Caliente, NV
Nevada's Gorge Country, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT74 p.16
shown on map—***DeLamar, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.22
shown on map—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
shown on map—***Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.28
California
Back Roads of California, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.5
Desert Journal - A Naturalist Reflects on ..., Raymond B. Cowles, (Book Review), JUL77 p.7
dictionary of names—***Dictionary of California Land Names***, Phil Townsend Hanna, (Book Review), FEB47 p.37
discussion of minerals in—***California, Land of Minerals***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL72 p.38
early explorers—***Explorers, The***, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5
early history—***West of the West***, Robert Kirsch, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Exploring California Byways, Volume VII, Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), NOV74 p.7
guide book for children—***Colorful California***, Vera E. Ostroth, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Historic Spots in California, William N. Abeloe, (Book Review), FEB67 p.5
historical atlas—***Historical Atlas of California***, Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
historical sites—***Exploring California Byways, V5, Historic Sites***, Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), APR73 p.6
history for young readers—***When California Was Young***, Belle C. Ewing, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
history of mining—***Mining Camps and Ghost Towns***, Frank Love, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Last Governor of Mexican California, Katherine Sheehey, (Article), NOV78 p.28
lost mines map—***Map of Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of Calif.***, B.V. Terry, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
map of 496 historical sites—***Marked Historical Sites of California***, Automobile Club, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Mission period, 1769-1835—***Time of the Bells***, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5
Pathway to Desert Wildflowers, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAR60 p.35
Photo book. Ray Atkeson, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
Scenic Guide to California, Weldon Heald, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
shows proposed inland sea after Colorado diversion—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.5
Southern California, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
story of the Central Valley Project—***Thirsty Land, The***, Robert De Roos, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
California (Southern) Beach Resorts
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
California and the West
96 of Weston's desert and mountain photographs. Edward Weston, (Book Review), JUL41 p.46
Weston's photos, and narrative of trip. Edward Weston, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
California Burro Refuge
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC57 p.7
California Condor
Disappearing California Condor, The, Jack Roof, (Article), MAR69 p.16
Gymnogyps californianus. Barbara Transue, (Article), NOV72 p.22
California croton
Croton californica—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
California Desert Plan
BLM California State Director outlines the BLM plan for the California desert. James B. Ruch, (Article), NOV79 p.30
California Desert Trails
Miners, Indian trails, oases and palm canyons. J. Smeaton Chase, (Book Review), OCT38 p.28
California Desert Wildflower Trails
Lucile Weight, (Article), APR61 p.28
California Desert Wildflowers
Philip A. Munz, (Book Review), JUN62 p.38
California Desert... An Environmental Challenge
Interview with Russ Perry of the BLM about CA desert preservation and management. Al Pearce, (Article), MAR71 p.16
California Deserts, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
The classic. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), APR38 p.35
California Fantasy Land
Alabama Hills, Owens Valley, CA. Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JUL65 p.7
California Gem Trails
Field guide to gem locations. Darold J. Henry, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
California Gold Camps
Erwin G. Gudde, (Book Review), JAN76 p.9
California Gold Rush
Story of the gold rush. Donald Chidsey, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
California Gold Rush Country
(Map), JUL75 p.12
California Golden Treasures
Mother Lode country, CA. Charles Peters, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
California Grizzly Bear, The
Natural history of the grizzly bear, and working with them. Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG81 p.36

California history
fictionalized personal history, 1846-1850—***Eagles Fly West***, Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), APR47 p.47
California II
Picture book. David Muench, (Book Review), JUN78 p.6
California Indian tribes
Languages, Territories,& Names of CA Indian Tribes, R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
California Indians, The
Collection of essays on CA Indians. R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
California Institute of Technology
mobile desert laboratory—***Roving Laboratory of the Desert***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL58 p.18
California Jubilee
Newspaper reporter reminisces. Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), DEC48 p.47
California Leaf-Nosed Bat
Macrotus californicus—***Desert Hang Up***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY70 p.10
California Missions
Mission San Luis Rey de Francia—***When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not***, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
California Missions, The
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.5
Sunset Books, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
California Mitchell Caverns
Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV68 p.8
California National Parks
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
California Natural History Guides
Univ.No. Calif.Press, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
California Palm Borer
Dinapate wrightii—***Beetle Worth Its Weight in Gold***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY56 p.19
California Palm Oases
No. 2, general description of palms and oases—***Palm Oases of the California Deserts***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN77 p.24
No. 3, Pushawalla Canyon—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), FEB77 p.28
No. 4, Andreas and Murray Canyons, Nr. Palm Sprgs—***Andreas and Murray Canyons***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR77 p.16
No. 5, Palm and Fern Canyons, So. of Palm Springs—***Palm and Fern Canyons***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), APR77 p.16
No. 6, Dead Indian Canyon, Santa Rosa Mountains—***Dead Indian Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAY77 p.32
No. 7, Dos Palmas, Santa Rosa Mountains—***Dos Palmas***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUN77 p.20
No. 8, Twentynine Palms—***Twentynine Palms, CA***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL77 p.40
No. 9, Fortynine Palms, in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon.—***Fortynine Palms***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), AUG77 p.32
No. 10, Mopah Spring in the Turtle Mountains—***Mopah Spring, CA***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), SEP77 p.30
No. 11, Corn Spring in the Chuckawalla Mountains—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT77 p.34
No. 12, Monsen Canyon, Eagle Mountains—***Monson Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), NOV77 p.40
No. 13, Lost Palms Canyon, near Chiriaco Summit—***Lost Palms Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.7
No. 14—***Sheep Hole Palms***, Dick Bloomquist, JAN78 p.34
No. 15—***Hidden Spring***, Dick Bloomquist, FEB78 p.56
No. 16—***Travertine Palms***, Dick Bloomquist, MAR78 p.40
No. 17—***Palm Wash***, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
No. 18—***Four Palm Spring***, Dick Bloomquist, MAY78 p.38
No. 19—***Lone Palm Oasis***, Dick Bloomquist, JUN78 p.38
No. 20—***Seventeen Palms Oasis***, Dick Bloomquist, JUL78 p.16
No. 21—***Five Palms***, Dick Bloomquist, AUG78 p.14
No. 22—***Una Palma***, Dick Bloomquist, SEP78 p.39
No. 23—***Salvador Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, OCT78 p.34
No. 24—***South Fork of Sheep Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, NOV78 p.36
No. 25—***Borrego Palm Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, DEC78 p.30
No. 26—***Palm Spring***, Dick Bloomquist, JAN79 p.14
No. 27—***North Indian Valley***, Dick Bloomquist, FEB79 p.10
No. 28—***South Indian Valley***, Dick Bloomquist, MAR79 p.40
No. 29—***Pygmy Grove***, Dick Bloomquist, APR79 p.11
No. 30—***Southwest Grove***, Dick Bloomquist, MAY79 p.35
No. 31—***Mountain Palm Springs, North Grove***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUN79 p.35
No. 32—***Mountain Palm Springs: Surprise Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, JUL79 p.39
No. 33—***Mountain Palm Springs Palm Bowl***, Dick Bloomquist, AUG79 p.38
No. 34—***South Fork of Bow Willow Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, SEP79 p.38
No. 35—***Rockhouse Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, OCT79 p.40
No. 36—***Mortero Palms***, Dick Bloomquist, NOV79 p.42
California Place Names
Erwin G. Gudde, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
Third edition. Erwin G. Gudde, (Book Review), AUG77 p.7
California poppy
Eschscholtzia—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
California State Parks
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), DEC72 p.6
California Through the Ages-Geological Story
Geology of California. William J. Miller, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
California Travel Guide
Sunset Books state guide. (Book Review), OCT70 p.6
California wild flowers
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY64 p.1
California Wild Tree Crops
Seed value of Joshua Trees, Oaks, ... Carl B. Wolf, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
California Yearbook
(Book Review), MAR76 p.4
California's Alabama Hills
In Owens Valley, near Lone Pine. Gary Richardson, (Article), SEP73 p.25
California's Chinese Wall
Rock wall built by Chinese north of Trona, CA to support road. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), APR69 p.10
California's Cool Cascades
Tour of Northern California. Frank Davison, (Article), AUG68 p.6
California's Crater Lake
Andrew Flink, (Article), SEP68 p.6
California's Eastern Sierra - A Visitor's Guide
Sue Irwin, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
California's Giant Snake
Mythological giant snake. Bill Mack, (Article), OCT78 p.36
California's Kangaroo Rats
Morro Bay, Stephens, Fresno, Mirriam. Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP79 p.34
California's Last Frontier Playground
Between Baker, CA and Death Valley. Deke Lowe, (Article), APR75 p.25
California's Mother Lode country
guide to—***Ghosts of the Gold Rush***, George Koenig, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
California's Painted Caves
Campbell Grant, (Article), MAY64 p.16
California's Pioneer Oil Town
Mentryville, near Newhall. Marie Harrington, (Article), OCT78 p.38
California's Plan for the Colorado River
Recreation sites planned along the Colorado River. (Article), JAN63 p.18
California's Salton Sea
Past, present and future. Steve Horvitz, (News Item), MAR93 p.45
California's Utopian Colonies
Robert V. Hine, (Book Review), MAR67 p.4
California's Vanishing Cypress
Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAY64 p.30
California's Wildflower Finale
Good flowers after a wet winter, with close-up photos of various blossoms. Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
California's Yuha Desert
Al Pearce, (Article), MAY73 p.8
California, Land of Minerals
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL72 p.38
California, northern
tour of—***California's Cool Cascades***, Frank Davison, (Article), AUG68 p.6
California, southern
travel guide—***Happy Wanderer Trips***, Slim Barnard, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
California: A Guide to the Golden State
Reprint of 1939 WPA Guidebook. Harry Hansen, (Book Review), JUL67 p.6
California-Nevada Gem Hunters Atlas
H. Cyril Johnson, (Book Review), APR59 p.41
Calimesa, CA
shown on map—***Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA***, (Map), DEC67 p.20
Calisco, CA
in the El Paso Mountains, shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32
Calisco, El Paso Mountains, CA
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24

Calistoga, California
sagebrush west of normal range. (Map), JUL67 p.9
Calkins, Helen
Pottery Maker of San Idelfonso
Rose Gonzales, (Article), AUG41 p.19
Call, Frank
collector of salt crystals from Great Salt Lake—*He Found Beauty in Salt*, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG44 p.19
Callahan, Grace and John
mining turquoise at Columbus, NV—*Ghost Town Miners*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY48 p.17
Callao, Juab Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, APR42 p.27
Callao, Utah - A Glimpse of 1890
Old time town. Hartt Wixom, (Article), AUG77 p.14
Callaway, Leon
Profile of Time, A
Bristlecone pine trees of eastern CA, (Article), AUG64 p.34
Calliandra eriophylla
fairy duster—*Feathery Dusters for Desert Fairies*, Mary Beal, (Article), APR42 p.29
Callipteris conferta
fossils—*They Left Their Prints in Stone*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Callisaurus dracoides ventralis
Gridiron-tailed lizard—*His Protection--Speed and Color...*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR47 p.23
Callisaurus ventralis
Gridiron-tailed lizard—*Streamlined for Speed*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), SEP46 p.19
is correct name for lizard in Apr 49 issue photo—*Right Name, Wrong Lizard*, James T. Deuel, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.27
Calochortus spp.
Mariposa lilies—*Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN49 p.30
Cal-Pine Mine, Alpine Co., CA
shown on map—*Alpine County, CA*, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Calumet Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Three Salty Sisters*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
Calvin, Ross
River of the Sun
The Gila river, (Book Review), JUL47 p.47
Sky Determines
Reprint of a classic, illustrated by Peter Hurd, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Calycoseris sp.
dandelions—*Country Cousins of the Dandelions*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY46 p.29
Camassia
Ke'ten or He'ten is Indian name for—Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), MAR39 p.45
Cambray, NM
shown on map—*Rattlesnake Peak, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.14
Camel Cricket
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL74 p.17
Camel Races at the Fair
At the Riverside County Date Festival. (Cover Picture, Back), FEB84 p.44
Camel Rock
in Red Rock Canyon, CA (with photo). Dorothy C. Cragen, (Article), JUN38 p.32
Camel Tracks
Correction to article in Jul64 Desert on Abominable Sandman of Borrego. Carlos Whiting, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Camels
American Army experiment, 1855—*America's Cameleers*, Jack Bryson, (Article), AUG64 p.26
at Fort Tejon, CA—*Fort Tejon, Home of the U.S. Camel Corps*, Marshall Dahneke, (Article), APR79 p.32
imported for use in the desert—*When Camels came to the Desert*, Frances E. Watkins, (Article), MAR45 p.10
imported for use in the desert—*When Camels Came to the Desert*, Frances E. Watkins, (Article), DEC83 p.28
in the Mojave desert—*Uncle Sam's Camels*, Lewis Burt Lesley, (Book Review), JUL40 p.38
of Gen. Edward Beale—*Coming of the Camels, The*, Douglas W. Stephens, (Article), DEC66 p.26
U.S. Government import for use in military—*Uncle Sam's Camels*, Lewis Burt Lesley, (Book Review), NOV70 p.8
used by the military in the western deserts—*Ghosts Haunt the Desert*, Ann Crowell, (Article), APR69 p.20
Camels for Uncle Sam
Lt. Edward Beale and military camel experiment in the desert. Richard Varenchik, (Article), JUN81 p.24
Camels in the military
children's story—*Major and His Camels, The*, Miriam E. Mason, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Camels to California
Harlan D. Fowler, (Book Review), APR51 p.37
Camels-Ships of the Desert
William E. Warne, (Article), APR60 p.12
Camera Angles
Taking Photos from laying down position. (Article), MAY61 p.15
Camera hints
for desert photographers—*Desert Camera*, Frank Jensen, JUL63 p.11
Cameras
Care of cameras in the desert. Frank Jensen, (Article), NOV63 p.35
Use of a tripod for car-door. Frank Jensen, (Article), DEC63 p.37
Cameras's Eye on the Desert Sky
How to take night sky pictures. Thomas Hewitt, (Article), SEP81 p.24
Cameron, AZ and petrified tree stumps
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV46 p.21
Cameron, Donald E.
Monument at South Pass
Re: article in Aug53 Desert on South Pass, WY, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.21
Cameron, Marguerite
This is the Place
Utah / Mormon history, (Book Review), NOV39 p.36
Camino del Diablo
Arizona and Sonora, Mexico—*Ghosts Do Not Disturb!*, Madeleine Rodack, (Article), APR68 p.23
In Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
massacre of Mexicans by Papagos for loot—*History from an Old Timer*, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
now a highway—*San Luis to Sonoyta Highway*, William Utterback, (Letter to Editor), DEC57 p.20
perpetual gold seeker, Fred Wright—*His Compass was a Burro's Tail*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP47 p.19
rock circle near—*Along Camino del Diablo*, Geno A. Amundson, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
shown on map—*Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
stuck in the sand at 115 degrees—*Summer's Journey on the Devil's Highway*, Godfrey Sykes, (Article), APR51 p.5
tanks seen from air—*Along Camino del Diablo*, Geno A. Amundson, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
Tinajas Altas—*Watering Place on the Devil's Highway*, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR40 p.7
Tinajas Altas to Sonoyta—*Fred Wright's Treasure Map*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Camino del Diablo, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP49 p.11
Camino del Diablo, Yuma Co., AZ
how it got that name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Camote - the Black Sheep
Hoffmanseggia sp., also known as Pignut, and Hog Potato. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB45 p.16
Camp and Camino in Lower California
Reprint by Rio Grande Press. Subtitle: "Explorations and Adventures on the Baja: 1908-1910". Arthur W. North, (Book Review), FEB78 p.7
Camp Cady, CA
shown on map—*Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas*, James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Camp Dun Glen, NV
a mention in the story—*Old Forts of Nevada*, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Camp Grant massacre
Apache Ghosts Guard the Aravaipa, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR48 p.16
Camp Independence
In Owens Valley, CA History of. John W. Robinson, (Article), OCT69 p.12
Camp Irwin, CA
rock hounding there—*Boot Camp for Rockhounds*, Sidney Phillips, (Article), JUL63 p.28
Camp Middens
Archelology of old bottles, and finding them in old camp middens. Helen Walker, (Article), FEB72 p.8
Camp Pendelton Marine Corps Base, California
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
Camp Rock Mine
near Barstow, CA, shown on map—*Newberry Mountains, CA*, (Map), JUL70 p.10
Camp Rock Road
near Ord and Rodman Mountains, San Bernardino Co—*Lure of Camp Rock Road*, Lyle E. Fourtner, (Article), JAN73 p.18

Camp Rock Spring, CA
in the Mojave, with photos—***High Mojave's Lonesome Triangle***, Bill Jennings, (Article), AUG77 p.20
near Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT73 p.33
on the Mojave desert, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
photo of artifacts, with Dennis Casebier—***Fort Mojave Road***, Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
Camp Ruby, NV
mention in the story—***Old Forts of Nevada***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Camp Rucker - The Army's Forgotten Outpost
In Arizona. Buddy Noonan, (Article), NOV80 p.18
Camp Trip Among the Desert Saguaros
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC59 p.1
Camp Verde, AZ
Area south of, to Phoenix. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
Old Forts of Northern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), OCT75 p.6
shown on map—***Mogollon Rim, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.20
Camp Winfield Scott, NV
a mention in the story—***Old Forts of Nevada***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Camp Wood, AZ
shown on map—***Lost Mine Area Near Prescott, AZ***, (Map), JUN65 p.26
Campa, Arthur L.
Treasure of the Sangre de Cristos (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Campaigns in the West
Papers of early explorers John Van Dusen Du Bois and Joseph Heger, edition of 300. (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Campanile, The
on Lake Mead. Hugh McNab, (Article), MAR42 p.30
other name is Napoleon's Tombstone—Fay Perkins, (Letter to Editor), APR42 p.30
Campanulate phacelia
color painting—***An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure***, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Campbell, Camilla
Galleons Sail Westward
Historical novel involving Cabeza de Vaca and Estevan, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Campbell, Elizabeth
Hovenweep
Description of the ruins, (Article), JUL70 p.26
Campbell, Elizabeth W.C.
Desert Was Home, The
Homesteading in Twentynine Palms, CA, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Letter disputes statement in earlier Desert Magazine article, (Letter to Editor), NOV52 p.21
Campbell, J. Darlene
Chuck Wagon Cooking
Prickly Pear Cactus, SEP80 p.50
Campbell, Linwood
Cathedral Gorge, NV
Near Panaca, NV, with photo, (Article), APR38 p.28
Campbell, Marty
Guevavi Mission, AZ
Area around, (Map), SEP93 p.24
Wind, Rain and Robbers-the Fight to Save Guevavi
Guevavi Mission, AZ and effort at restoration, (Article), SEP93 p.24
Campbell, Robert
Bodie, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT68 p.1
Cathedral Gorge State Park, NV
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN77 p.1
Cressler and Bonner Trading Post, Cedarville, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN71 p.1
Joshua Tree National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB66 p.1
Laws Museum, Bishop, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL70 p.1
Painted Desert, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), APR71 p.1
Palm Canyon, Coachella Valley, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR68 p.1
Red Rock Country, Sedona, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN68 p.1
Zabriskie Point
Death Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV67 p.1
Campbell, William P.
Re: Military Garden
Follow-up comment on War Dept.'s private garden (Apr67), (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Campbells of Vallecitos Desert
Marshal South, (Article), DEC39 p.25
Campen, Darwin Van
Stream Through Winterland
Oak Creek Canyon, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN61 p.1
Campers
use in desert travel—***Camping the Portable Way***, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), SEP59 p.27
Campers' Tour of Mexico
Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR55 p.4
Campers' Tour of New Mexico's Back Country
Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL57 p.13
Campfire and Trail
Desert campfire reminisces by an archaeologist. Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), JUL44 p.39
Campfire Breakfast
Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT45 p.1
Campfires
how to make them—***Desert Campfires***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR54 p.4
Campfires on Desert Lava
Pinacate region, Sonora, Mexico. William T. Hornaday, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Camping - The Easy Way
Dude camps. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN70 p.16
Camping and Climbing in Baja
John W. Robinson, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Camping equipment
Light Weight Camping Equipment and How to Make It, Gerry Cunningham, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Camping in Anza-Borrego
(Article), JUL82 p.64
Camping in Coyote Canyon
In Anza Borrego Park, CA. Ann Showalter, (Article), APR69 p.23
Camping in the desert
Adventures in Desert Camping, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV68 p.31
Camping Out
how to do it—***So You'd Like to Camp Out***, Catherine Freeman, (Article), OCT46 p.23
Camping the Portable Way
Use of campers in desert travel. Joe H. Wherry, (Article), SEP59 p.27
Campo, CA Store
Photo of the store in Campo, CA, in 1904. C.C. Pierce, (Photo), NOV52 p.14
Campsites
in the Eastern Sierra—***New California High Sierra Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), AUG69 p.12
In the Eastern Sierra, Lone Pine to Crowley Lake. Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Nevada—***Nevada Summer Vacationland***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL61 p.26
Can California's Deserts Survive?
Concern over vandalism and over-use. Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV71 p.32
Can You Conquer the Devil?
Picacho del Diablo in San Pedro Martir Range, Baja CA. John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP67 p.26
Can You Tell the Deadly Difference
Reptiles and insects - poisonous or not. Robert H. Wright, (Article), APR68 p.7
Cananea, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—***Arizpe to Cananea***, (Map), SEP74 p.11
Canbya candida
Midget Poppy—***Giant and Midget Poppies***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Cancer-Root
Orobanche fasiculata—***These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
Candalaria, NV
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Candelaria Hills, NV
shown on map—***Marietta, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR72 p.9
Candelaria, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
Candelario Vasa
comment on Jul53 Desert article—***Big Bend Fan***, Charles B. Roth, (Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
Candelilla
Euphorbia antisyphilitica—***On the Desert***, David L. Eppele, (Article), SEP93 p.6
Candlemakers of New Mexico
Ignacio and Celia Uranga making candles in Albuquerque. Amy P. Hurt, (Article), DEC59 p.27
Candles of the Lord
Yucca plants and Indian basket making. Bernice Johnston, (Article), DEC69 p.26
Candy-Colored Onyx Mountain
Onyx mine of Delia and Fletcher Tweed in the Argus Range, CA. Carolyn Strickler, (Article), NOV72 p.35
Canebrakes, The, San Diego Co., CA
how it was named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Canelo, Santa Cruz Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, MAR41 p.36
Canning, Margaret H.
Desert Chili
Chili peppers and production methods, (Article), SEP61 p.11
Cannon, D. James
Canyonlands Controversy
Mining vs. tourism in Canyonlands, UT, (Article), APR63 p.31
Tour the Different World of Utah

(Article), APR64 p.9
Cannon, Hal
Utah Folk Art
(Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Cannon, Jim
Utah's Canyonlands
(Article), MAY65 p.9
Cannonball Canyon
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT50 p.6
Cannons
one of Anza's?—*Identifies Cannon...*, Max K. Oliphant, (Letter to Editor), DEC75 p.47
Cannons of Fort Tejon
California, south of Bakersfield. Chuck Richards, (Article), JAN72 p.12
Cannonville, Garfield Co., UT
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, MAY39 p.33
Cannonville, UT
area north of, including Tropic and Ruby's Inn—Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.13
general area—*Petrified wood*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.8
Canoeing
in Baja California—*Baja California*, George Leetch, (Article), OCT78 p.12
in the Tetons—*Tetons by Canoe*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), AUG74 p.16
on Lake Mead—*Never Enough Time*, Al Pearce, (Article), DEC74 p.16
Canoeing on Lake Havasu
George Leetch, (Article), OCT63 p.15
Canon de los Tanques, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Canon del Diablo, Baja CA
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.6
Canon Rio de Las Animas
(Map), OCT71 p.29
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT71 p.26
Cantil, CA
description of it and its few residents—*Contented in Cantil*, Barbara Transue, (Article), APR70 p.10
Red Rock Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
shown on map—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Cantu Palms
in Sierra Juarez Mountains, Baja CA—*We Camped at Cantu Palms*, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG46 p.12
In Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, near Laguna Salada. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.13
shown on map—*Baja California*, (Map), MAR70 p.28
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Canutilla
also Mormon Tea, Ephedra—*Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It*, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Canyon bat
Pipistrellus hesperus—*Midgets of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Canyon Boat Ride in Utah
Boating on Colorado River near Glen Canyon Dam. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC58 p.21
Canyon Called Muley Twist, A
In Utah. Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUN79 p.36
Oscar Olson, (Article), MAY71 p.28
Canyon City, Oregon
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG66 p.56
Canyon Country
driving through—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP49 p.47
Everett Reuss's route. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP38 p.19
Story of Julius Stone's Grand Canyon river trips, including his first in 1909. Julius F. Stone, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Canyon Country Silhouettes on the Rainbow Trail
Randall Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP45 p.1
Canyon de Chelly
1947 photo. (Photo), OCT81 p.5
and trader, Cozy McSparron--*Trader at Canyon de Chelly*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV53 p.10
Area around, Chambers to Round Rock. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Arizona's Enchanted Canyon, Ruth Molthan, (Article), AUG69 p.22
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR80 p.1
Herb & Dorothy McLaughlin, (Photo), AUG69 p.23
hot air balloons in—*Ballooning Canyon de Chelly*, Virginia A. Greene, (Article), OCT81 p.32
photo and story of The Monuments in—*Monuments, The*, Mary A. Fritz, (Article), MAR43 p.16
Sliding Rock Overlook, Neil Zakar, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP78 p.1
start of the Navajo's Long Walk—*Long Walk, The*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.23
White House, Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT49 p.1
Canyon de Chelly, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.11
Canyon de Chelly-Beauty at the end of the Rainbow
Thomas Lesure, (Article), AUG60 p.4
Canyon de Guadalupe, Baja CA
Baja's Guadalupe Canyon, Sherilyn Mentes, (Article), MAR70 p.26
shown on map—*Baja California*, (Map), MAR70 p.28
Canyon de Ojo Camarillo, San Juan Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Canyon del Muerto
author witnesses a killing—*Canyon of Death, The*, Tom Terriss, (Article), JUL43 p.8
Canyon de Chelly, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.11
Canyon Diablo, AZ
area around—*Meteor Crater*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG40 p.14
Cave of Death, Maurice Kildare, (Article), SEP67 p.30
shown on map—*Meteor Crater*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.10
Canyon Journey, Legend of the Snake Dance
Origin of the snake dance ceremonial. Harry C. James, (Article), JUN39 p.17
Canyon King
Ad for The Canyon King sternwheeler riverboat out of Moab, UT. Tex's Tours, (Advertisement), DEC73 p.14
Sternwheel riverboat on the Colorado River—*Utah's Sternwheel Riverboat*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL73 p.22
Canyon Lake, Apache Trail, AZ
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL73 p.1
Canyon Largo, NM
shown on map—*Tower of the Standing God, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
shown on map—*Tower of the Standing God, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36
site of Tower of the Standing God—*Trail to the Tower of the Standing God*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT83 p.35
Canyon near Cedar City, UT
Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT65 p.4
Canyon of Broken Dreams
Description of the area around Silverton, CO. Enid C. Howard, (Article), OCT72 p.26
Canyon of Death, The
Author witnesses a killing in Mummy Cave, Canyon del Muerto, AZ. Tom Terriss, (Article), JUL43 p.8
Canyon of Ladore, UT
boat trip in—*Boat Trip in the Canyon of Ladore*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL56 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.5
Canyon Palms
Oil painting. Kathi Hilton, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB79 p.1
Canyon Rims Recreation Area
In Canyonlands National Park. F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAR76 p.24
Canyon Spring
on the Bradshaw Road, photo—*Following the Bradshaw Road*, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL77 p.20
Canyon Tree Frog
Norwood Hazard, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT73 p.1
Canyon Voyager is Missing
Charles Roemer, missing after launching from Lee's Ferry, and search by Harry Aleson. (News Item), FEB47 p.22
Canyon With a Surprise
Surprise Canyon and Panamint City in the Panamint Mountains, California. Betty Shannon, (Article), APR74 p.12
Canyon Wren
Catherpes mexicanus, painting of—*Feathers, Flight and Fascination*, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Canyonlands
exploring by bus—*Exploring Utah's Canyonlands by Bus*, Raye Price, (Article), AUG63 p.15
My Canyonlands, Kent Frost, (Book Review), OCT71 p.6
rockhounding in—*Rockhounding in the Canyonlands*, Ross & Maxine Musselman, (Article), APR63 p.7
Canyonlands by Night
Colorado River walls in daylight and night illumination. F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR74 p.36
Canyonlands Controversy
Mining vs. tourism in Canyonlands, UT. D. James Cannon, (Article), APR63 p.31
Canyonlands Country
Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY71 p.34
Canyonlands Economy
Financial outlook for Canyonlands National Park, Utah. (News Item), JUN62 p.3
Canyonlands National Park
Canyon Rims Recreation Area—*Canyon Rims Recreation Area*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAR76 p.24

Dead Horse Point, F.A. Barnes, (Article), OCT74 p.20
Druid Arch, F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB76 p.10
From Dead Horse Point State Park. Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY66 p.1
Kent Frost tours of—*To See an Angel*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN76 p.24
Naturalist Magazine, (Map), MAY71 p.36
Needles District—*Needles District*, (Map), FEB76 p.40
proposal for—*Bold Plan to Save the Canyonlands*, Weldon Heald, (Article), APR62 p.18
Utah's National Parks, Lawrence Garnett, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Canyonlands Tours
Kent Frost—(Advertisement), MAY70 p.28
Canyonlands, UT
(Map), MAY67 p.8
guide to—*Plan Now for the Canyonlands*, Bill Barnard, (Article), MAY67 p.6
How To Travel Like a Travel Writer, Raye Price, (Article), AUG65 p.38
Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Canyons along Colorado River in Utah
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.22
Canyons from Kayenta
Canyons near Kayenta, AZ. Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.42
Canyons near Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
Canyons of Lake Powell, The
Descriptions of the major scenic canyons flooded by Lake Powell. Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Cap Mossman, Last of the Great Cowmen
Frazier Hunt, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Cape Town to Cairo
Trailer trip in Africa. Lillie B. Douglass, (Book Review), MAY65 p.4
Capillo Peak, Valencia Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Capitol Gorge, UT
Selenite Crystals, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13
Capitol Reef (west of Cathedral Valley)
Approaching Storm, Brooks Hill, (Photo), DEC52 p.44
Capitol Reef National Monument
and surrounding area—*When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket*, William Knyvett, (Article), JUN69 p.23
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
Cathedral Valley, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
Charles Kelly, superintendent—*Kelly of Capitol Reef*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV55 p.4
Circle Cliffs, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN56 p.16
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP69 p.1
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG42 p.27
photo, with Henry Mountains—*Jeff Gnass, Impressions of a Scenic Photographer*, Jeff Gnass, (Article), SEP81 p.30
Playground in the Utah Wilderness, Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG42 p.25
R.K. Mitchell, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP68 p.1
Selenite Crystals, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13
shown on map—*Capitol Reef National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
shown on map—*Fremont River, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Whiskey Springs Buried by Massive Rock Slide, (News Item), APR80 p.28
Capitol Reef National Park
America's Newest National Park, (Article), MAY72 p.46
Canyon Called Muley Twist, A, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUN79 p.36
Utah's National Parks, Lawrence Garnett, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Capitol Reef, UT
trip to—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG55 p.46
Where the Rainbow Sleeps, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUN61 p.34
Caplin, Harvey
San Idelfonso Pottery Maker
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC57 p.1
Capone, Al
at Two Bunch Palms—*Fortress at Two Bunch Palms*, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JAN81 p.21
Capps, Ethel
There's Bees in Them Hills
Apiary in the Arizona desert, (Article), JUN43 p.18
Capps, Ethel S.
Saguaro Flowers won't Pose
Photographing the flowers, (Article), DEC48 p.20
When Hollywood comes to the Desert
Filming "Lady in a Jam" in Superstitions, (Article), JUL42 p.20
Capson, Pat
Safari Afloat
Boating and camping on Lake Powell, (Article), MAY66 p.8
Captain Dick Mine
lost mine—*Lost Captain Dick Mine*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV41 p.27
Captain John Hance
Grand Canyon trail builder. Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUL40 p.15
Captain Palma of the Yumas
Relation with de Anza expeditions in southern deserts. Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY38 p.3
Caputo, Joy
Me and the Santa Ana
Santa Ana winds and their cause, (Article), AUG64 p.14
Car races
from Los Angeles to Phoenix, 1912—*Great Desert Race, The*, Ralph Hamlin, (Article), OCT62 p.21
Caracara
Polyborus cheriway auduboni—*Scavengers of Sonora*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB55 p.12
Carbon-14
as a dating mechanism—*Radioactive Clock, The*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
Carbonateville, NM
(ruins) shown on map—*Mina del Tiro, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Cardon
Pachycereus pringlei—*Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12
Pachycereus pringlei—*Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon*, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
Pachycereus pringlei—*Giant Cardon*, Jon Stewart, (Photo), JAN93 p.7
uses of—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, APR65 p.43
Cardon Barbon
Pachycereus aboriginum—*Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12
Cardon Pelon
Pachycereus calvus—*Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12
Cardon, Charlotte M.
Tarahumara Land, Where Night is the Day of the Moon
Description of the Tarahumara Indians, (Article), OCT80 p.28
Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12
Cardwell, Lawrence
Mountain Medicine
Leave big city and run a ranch, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Care of cameras
in the desert—*Cameras*, Frank Jensen, (Article), NOV63 p.35
Career of a Botanical Thief
Cuscuta, or Love Vine, or Dodder. Life history. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB47 p.16
Carefree, AZ
They are Carefree at Cave Creek, Mary Bonnell, (Article), FEB68 p.17
Carey, Arthur
information on prospector wanted—*Search for Carey*, (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA
American Girl Mine—*Old American Girl*, Peter Odens, (Article), FEB66 p.32
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
cemetary at Tumco Mines—*In Memory*, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
ghost town, mine—*Hedges: b.1880-d.1909*, Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL80 p.34
Lost Mule Shoe Gold, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR69 p.32
mining activities in—*Mysterious Cargo Muchachos*, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN69 p.23
shown on map—*Lake Cahuilla*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
shown on map—*Lost Mule Shoe Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.12
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.18
shown on map—*Sidewinder Hills, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT48 p.21
working the American Girl mine—*O'Briens of Palo Verde Shack, The*, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY38 p.20
Cargo Muchacho Mtns, CA
Petrified Palm collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
Cariboo, British Columbia, Canada
mining area—*Pan It in the Cariboo*, Thomas H. Wiser, (Article), JUL64 p.26
Carisso, San Diego Co., CA
how the name was derived—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Carizzo Mtns, Navajo reservation, AZ
lost gold mine in—*Navajo Gold*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4

Carl Schmidt - He Prefers the Silent Landscape
Painter. John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG40 p.20
Carleson, Lucille Iredale
Desert Cookery
AUG63 p.27
SEP63 p.36
OCT63 p.29
NOV63 p.32
DEC63 p.8
JAN64 p.30
FEB64 p.34
MAR64 p.48
APR64 p.46
MAY64 p.34
JUN64 p.38
JUL64 p.38
AUG64 p.39
SEP64 p.38
OCT64 p.38
NOV64 p.38
DEC64 p.38
JAN65 p.38
FEB65 p.36
MAR65 p.43
APR65 p.42
MAY65 p.38
JUN65 p.34
AUG65 p.58
OCT65 p.35
NOV65 p.34
DEC65 p.38
JAN66 p.38
FEB66 p.38
MAR66 p.42
APR66 p.38
MAY66 p.42
JUN66 p.34
JUL66 p.34
AUG66 p.58
OCT66 p.38
NOV66 p.38
DEC66 p.38
JAN67 p.37
FEB67 p.36
MAR67 p.36
APR67 p.36
MAY67 p.42
JUN67 p.42
SEP67 p.36
OCT67 p.36
NOV67 p.42
DEC67 p.42
OCT83 p.39
Beans, soups, ..., JAN68 p.42
Mincemeat muffins, strawberry pie, ..., MAR68 p.42
Molasses cookies, mincement squares, ..., APR68 p.42
Recipes for summer salads, JUL63 p.39
Rocky Road Candy, Pineapple Chicken, ..., MAY68 p.42
Various recipes, FEB68 p.42
Carleton, James Henry
military man—*James Henry Carleton, Western Frontier Dragoon*, Aurora Hunt, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Carley, Maurine
co-author—*Shoshonis, The*, Virginia C. Trenholm, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Carlile, Robert N.
Life on the Desert
Homesteading near Twentynine Palms, CA and loss to the Govt., OCT53 p.22
Carlin, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR76 p.23
Carling, James L.
Oasis
Looks like a promo for Palm Springs, (Article), NOV38 p.17
On the Trail of Willie-boy
The Pahute bandit/killer. Extensive story, (Article), NOV41 p.6
Carlos Elmer's Arizona
Picture book. Carlos Elmer, (Book Review), MAY73 p.6
Carlsbad Caverns
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL47 p.1
description of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), FEB43 p.38
how named—*Illiterate Tells How Caverns Got Name Carlsbad*, (Article), FEB80 p.27
Little-Known World of Carlsbad Caverns, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), FEB61 p.11
restoring them—*Six Million Years Later... Restoring Carlsbad Cav.*, Annette Richard Parent, (Article), JUL79 p.12
Underworld at Carlsbad, Lecie McDonald Violett, (Article), AUG39 p.13
Young Explorer at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, Western Ways Photo, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB62 p.1
Carlsbad Caverns' New Cave
Fred S. Cook, (Article), JUN76 p.16
Carlsbad, CA
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not, Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP67 p.15
Carlsbad, Eddy Co., NM
history brief, and origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Carlson, Cary P.
Desert Queen Ranch
In Joshua Tree National Monument, (Article), MAY76 p.14
Carlson, Raymond
Flowering Cactus, The
Identification and cultivation of cacti, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Carlson, Vada
Desert Blessing, A
Description and uses of the Yucca, (Article), AUG77 p.30
Missionary to the Navajos
Katherine Beard, Navajo missionary, (Article), JUL57 p.19
Carmichael, Ross
Steam!
Steam engine of a Virginia and Truckee railroad train, (Photo), JAN59 p.23
Carnelian and Roses at Ash Hill
Collecting carnelian and chalcedony roses at Ash Hill, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY59 p.36
Carnelian in Saddle Mountains
John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT39 p.10
Carnivorous Plant in the Mojave Desert
Bladderwort, or utricularia vulgaris, an insectivorous plant. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP79 p.28
Carnotite
in Arizona and Utah—*We Followed the Lure of Carnotite*, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), FEB50 p.12
in four corners region—*Grubstake that Paid Off*, Morgan Monroe, (Article), SEP49 p.15
in petrified wood in Vermilion Cliffs, AZ—*Uranium Strike... in Petrified Wood*, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG49 p.10
Carob
Wild Foods of the Desert, Chris Nyerges, JUL81 p.47
Carob trees
in Riverside County, CA—*Tree of Life, The*, R.N. Buckwalter, (Article), NOV65 p.13
Carob, the Multipurpose Tree
Ceratonia Siliqua. Marian Seddon, (Article), DEC76 p.42
Carothers, M.L.
Fray Garces Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN48 p.1
Carpenter, Ken
painter—*Chioche*, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB64 p.31
Carr, Fletcher A.
Bandelier National Monument
(Article), OCT38 p.26
Hedionilla is Mexican name for creosote bush, (Letter to Editor), MAR40 p.2
Carr, Harry
West is Still Wild, The
Newspaper columnist describes the desert, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
Carr, William H.
naturalist connected with AZ-Sonora Desert Museum—*Tuscon Desert Nature Trails*, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), OCT55 p.23
Carrara, NV
ghost town—*Meet Me at the Fountain*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV71 p.10
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV71 p.12
Carreta Canyon, AZ
lost Jesuit treasure—*Lost Treasure of Carreta Canyon*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN53 p.27
Carretas Pass, Sonora
shown on map—*Rio Bavispe, Mexico*, (Map), NOV78 p.11
Carrick, Margaret
Beauty from the Roadside
Plant arranging using desert weeds and flowers, (Article), MAR46 p.23
Desert Bouquets for your Holiday Table
(Article), DEC44 p.19
For the Desert Home at Christmas
Christmas decorations, (Article), DEC47 p.22
Carrigan's Peak, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.14
Carrington Island
Great Salt Lake—*We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB42 p.20
Great Salt Lake, shown on map—*Great Salt Lake*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Carriso (Carrizo), Big
1811 spanish inscription in—*Spanish Inscription in the Big Carriso*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR43 p.22
Carriso Creek, San Diego Co., CA
tragedy of Frank Fox—*Forgotten Tragedy at Carriso Creek*, Edward H. Davis, (Article), JUN40 p.15
Carriso Stage Station
Picture in June issue was wrong. Tim Olla, (Letter to Editor), JUL40 p.1
Carrizal Mission
shown on map—*Fred Wright's Treasure Map*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Carrizo
means "reed grass"—*Indian Signs Along Carrizo Wash*, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR74 p.24

palm oases in—*Lost Oases Along the Carrizo*, E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
stage stop—*Two Stage Stops on the Butterfield Overland Mail*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY59 p.22
Carrizo Badlands
Carrizo Badlands, Plaster City, Vallecito Mtns. Fish Creek Mtns.. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC42 p.6
Desert Love Affair, Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB73 p.18
driving across—*Miner's Hell*, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC42 p.5
driving across—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN41 p.54
Carrizo Canyon, Baja CA
in the Sierra Juarez Mountains—*Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.7
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Carrizo Creek, Borrego Desert Park, CA
shown on map—*Anza Desert State Park, CA*, Frederick J. Colbert, (Map), MAR51 p.19
Carrizo Creek, CA
shown on map—*Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
Carrizo Creek, San Diego Co., CA
history brief, and origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Carrizo Creek, So. AZ
lost silver mine—*Lost Native Silver Mine*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUN40 p.6
Carrizo Gorge
Lost Chicago Mine—*Joe Reedy's Lost Chicago Mine*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN67 p.16
lower part—*Lower Carrizo Gorge*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.21
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.17
palm oasis—*Rockhouse Canyon*, Dick Bloomquist, OCT79 p.40
palm trees—*Palms of the Carrizo Country*, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR47 p.19
railroad line through—*Railroad in the Sky*, Peter Odens, (Article), JAN71 p.12
RR in damaged by storm, still no trespassing—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN77 p.4
San Diego Co., SD&AE RR damage, Dos Cabezas Spring—*Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten*, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
shown on map—*Dos Cabezas Station, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.16
shown on map—*McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA*, (Map), APR66 p.23
story of the San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railroad—*Impossible Railroad, The*, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN77 p.24
Carrizo Impact Area, CA
near Anza-Borrego State Park—*Anza-Borrego's Forbidden Canyons*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR71 p.12
Carrizo Junction, AZ
shown on map—*Fort Apache Reservation, AZ*, Lee Lucas, (Map), MAY67 p.25
Carrizo Mountains, CA
Imperial Co.—*Fossil Canyon*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT69 p.8
Carrizo Mountains, Navajo Reservation, AZ
geologic cross-section drawing—*Black Horse of the Red Rocks*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN44 p.10
Carrizo Stage Sta., Imperial Co. CA
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT49 p.23
visit. Frank Fox headstone is still there—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), FEB45 p.37
Carrizo Station
on Butterfield stage route, Yuma to Vallecito—*Butterfield Stage Route*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Carrizo Wash
also 'Gorge','Cyn', near Jacumba and Anza-Borrego—*Indian Signs Along Carrizo Wash*, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR74 p.24
below Inkopah Range, CA—*Bow Willow Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.11
shown on map—*Anza's trail*, Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24
shown on map—*Black Bonanza*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
shown on map—*Hank Brandt's lost gold mine*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.9
Carrizozo, NM
White Oaks and Carizozo, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV52 p.7
Carroll, W.G.
Jeep Trail into Utah's Rugged Needles Country
(Article), NOV56 p.5
Jolly Turk
Rock formation in Moab, UT, (Photo), JUN57 p.2
Carruthers, William
Long Man
R.J. Fairbanks, of Tonopah, Goldfield, Rhyolite, Greenwater, (Article), MAY43 p.11
Carson & Colorado Railroad
Dirty Sock and Beyond, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
Laws Railroad Museum in Owens Valley, CA—*Sierra Siesta for a Slim Princess*, Joan Gleichman, (Article), JUL69 p.35
report of last passenger trip, Laws to Keeler—*Last Passenger Trip*, (News Item), DEC48 p.33
town of Clifton, NV on the RR—*Too Long and Too Early*, Jack Oakes, (Article), JAN69 p.12
Carson and Colorado Railroad
Owenyo—*Owenyo, Where the Narrow Gauge Met the Standard*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.18
Carson City, NV
Comely Carson City, Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUL70 p.36
Kings Canyon stage road to Lake Tahoe—*Road from the Past, A*, Russ Mills, (Article), MAR74 p.8
The Fowler Mining Co.. (News Item), DEC52 p.31
Carson City, Ormsby Co., NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.23
Carson Hill, CA
Calaveras County—*Calaveras County's Carson Hill*, Al Waterman, (Article), JAN75 p.30
gold mine—*Mother Lode's Carson Hill*, Robert Buck, (Article), JUL68 p.18
Carson National Forest
improvements—*Forests Due Facelifting*, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Carson River, NV
shown on map—*Fort Churchill, NV*, (Map), OCT83 p.6
shown on map—*Fort Churchill, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
Carson Sink, NV
Ghosts of the Carson Sink, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC73 p.16
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC73 p.19
Carson Valley, Douglas Co., NV
origin of the name, and brief history—*Desert Place Names*, DEC39 p.32
Carson's Well
in the Turtle Mtns, shown on map—(Map), DEC67 p.9
Carson, H. Glenn
Coinshooting
Hunting coins with a metal detector, (Book Review), JAN73 p.6
Carson, Kit
biography of—*Kit Carson, a Portrait in Courage*, Morgan Estergreen, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Dating Old Mining Camps
(Article), AUG66 p.38
raised Union flag in Taos in 1861—*Crisis in Taos*, Gregory K. Hawk, (Article), NOV53 p.20
Cartago, CA
Dirty Sock and Beyond, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
on Owens Lake, shown on map—*Owens Lake Loop Trip*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL78 p.27
Carter, E. Russell
Gift is Rich, The
Indian stories, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Carter, H.E.
Protection for Agua Caliente Springs and Corn Springs, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.30
Cartoon Guide of Arizona
Reg Manning, (Book Review), MAY38 p.32
Cartoon Guide to the Boulder Dam Country
Reg Manning, (Book Review), FEB39 p.42
Cartoonist
Hal Empie at the drugstore in Duncan, AZ—*Red-headed Cartoonist*, Audrey Walls, (Article), JAN42 p.15
Cartoonist - of the Cactus Clan
Harry Locke. Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR43 p.17
Cartoonist Looks at Petroglyphs
Chris Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.20
Cartoonist of the Cactus Country
Reg Manning. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), DEC40 p.13
Cartoons
Seldom Seen Slim, Arnold Roth, MAR80 p.12
Seldom Seen Slim, Arnold Roth, APR80 p.43
Seldom Seen Slim, Arnold Roth, MAY80 p.22
Carum gairdneri
yampah—*Where Indians Dug for Ipos*, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), JAN53 p.23
Carum oreganum
ipo—*Where Indians Dug for Ipos*, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), JAN53 p.23
Caruso, J.
Pony Express, The
Story of the pony express, (Article), JUL81 p.24
Secrets of the Papago Rainmakers

Saguaro fruit wine, and associated ceremony, (Article), JUL80 p.6
Caruthers, Bill
Loafing Along Death Valley Trails (Book Review), MAY51 p.37
Caruthers, William
Better see Charley
Story of state senator Charley Brown from Shoshone, CA, (Article), DEC42 p.9
Man Who Heard Music in the Desert Darkness, The
Jack Kenny, interesting resident of Shoshone, CA, (Article), AUG44 p.23
Shorty and the Lost Chinaman
Lost Chinaman mine in the Panamints. Delightful story, (Article), NOV43 p.25
Cary, H. Jackson
Recent Emigrants From Mexico
Coati-mundis from Mexico, (Article), SEP52 p.20
Casa Blanca, AZ
Gila River Indian Reservation—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
Casa Diablo Geyser, CA
shown on map—*Mammoth Lakes, CA*, (Map), JUL65 p.10
Casa Diablo Hot Springs, Mono Co., CA
shown on map—*Mono's Volcanic Wonderland*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN76 p.23
Casa Grande de Quijota
Papago Indian town. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL78 p.36
Casa Grande ruin, AZ
Boss at Casa Grande Ruins, The, Leo A. McClatchy, (Article), JUL39 p.19
Casa Grande, AZ
Hohokam ruins—*Trip to the Big House, A*, Jan S. Paul, (Article), APR68 p.6
Lost Treasure of the Hohokam, Ed Houck, (Article), NOV66 p.22
Casa Salazar, Sandoval Co., NM
orgin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Casas Grandes
Mexico—*Dig at Casas Grandes*, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC60 p.12
prehistoric site in Chihuchus, south of New Mexico—*Paquime, Cultural Crossroads of Chihuahua*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV76 p.36
Case of the Blue Bucket Gold
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, Oregon. Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP67 p.32
Case of the Bones in Stone, The
Feb75 correction, age of 100 million is improbable—*Booboo in the Bones*, F.A. Barnes, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
Human skeleton found in very old rock. F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB75 p.36
Case of the Octagonal Coins
Lost coins in the Panamints. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV64 p.15
Case of the Split Rocks
Rocks on the desert split by lightning. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT43 p.5
Case of the Yaller Jackpot, The
Lost gold mine story. Ken Marquiss, (Article), FEB73 p.20
Case, Paul
his career after prison (ref: 6/55 Desert)—*More on Paul Case*, J.R. Gabbert, (Letter to Editor), AUG55 p.30
Casebier, Dennis
bio and photo with Camp Rock Spring artifacts—*Fort Mojave Road*, Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
Cima Dome, CA
Area around, (Map), APR67 p.8
Fort Mojave-Precarious Foothold on Frontier Part 2
Surrender of Mojave Indians at Fort Mojave - Captain Armistead, (Article), MAR93 p.28
Fort Mojave-The Early Days (Part 1)
(Article), JAN93 p.26
Look to the Cima Dome
Cima Dome, in Mojave Desert, CA, (Article), APR67 p.8
Schoolhouse that Refused to Die
Story of Goff's Schoolhouse, East Mojave, CA, (Article), NOV92 p.17
Casey, Miss J.
Six Members of the Cactus Clan
(Article), APR43 p.20
Casey, Pearle R.
Coronado
Epic poem, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Cash Entry Mine
shown on map—*Mina del Tiro, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Cash for Creosote
Creosote bush product used for food preservative. Helen Brown, (Article), DEC66 p.16
Cashman, Nellie
early prospector, Mulege, Baja CA—*Nellie Cashman and Her Lost Gold*, Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT63 p.24
how she died—*About Nellie Cashman*, Edith Harrison, (Letter to Editor), JUL64 p.42
Caskey, Jeanette
Sea Below the Sea, The
Description of Salton Sea, (Article), MAR65 p.11
Cassador, Gila Co., AZ
how it was named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, NOV40 p.21
Cassell, Phil
Which New Year
Chinese killed in Slate Range or Panamints by McDonald and Small, (Letter to Editor), JUL69 p.43
Cassell, Richard L.
Circus Bug of the Desert
Eleodes sp., Circus Bug, or Pinacate Beetle, (Article), NOV45 p.18
He Fights With His Tail
Scorpion, hadrurus arizonensis ewing, (Article), MAY48 p.13
He's not as Pious as he Looks
Praying mantis, close-up picture, with story, (Article), AUG48 p.10
His Hiss is Just a Bluff
Bull snake, Pituophis catenifer deserticola, (Article), MAR47 p.26
His Protection--Speed and Color...
Gridiron-tailed lizard, Callisaurus dracoides ventralis, (Article), APR47 p.23
Intimations of an Unseen World
Desert insects. Photos and analysis of the tracks they make, (Article), JUL44 p.20
It Wins no Beauty Prize
Tarantula, with close-up photo, (Article), JUN48 p.24
Little Old Man of the Sands
Velvet ant, Dasymutilla gloriosa, (Article), MAY47 p.9
Lizard with Spots and Speed
Leopard lizard, Crotaphytus wislisenii, (Article), APR49 p.14
Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis, Pigmy Iguana, or Northern Crested Lizard, or Desert Iguana, (Article), AUG47 p.14
Master of Disguise
Horned Lizard, story of, (Article), APR46 p.16
Streamlined for Speed
Gridiron-tailed lizard, Callisaurus ventralis, (Article), SEP46 p.19
Striped Sphinx Moth
Celerio lineata, (Article), JUL46 p.17
Ways of a Desert Tortoise, The
Gopherus agassizi, Desert tortoise, (Article), DEC45 p.25
Cassia sp.
Golden Cassia—*Golden Cassia*, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP43 p.17
Cassidy, Butch
friend of Agnes Snider—*She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle*, Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
his home—*Butch Cassidy's Home*, Joe Kraus, (Article), JUN75 p.10
his use of the Owlhoot Trail, Brown's Park—*Along the Owlhoot Trail*, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN78 p.16
member Matt Warner—*Last of the Bandit Riders*, Murray E. King, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Outlaw Trail, Charles Kelly, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Outlaw Trail, Charles Kelly, (Book Review), AUG59 p.30
photo of, with Wild Bunch—*She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle*, Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
Cassidy, Stewart
Azure Falls at Havasu
Havasu Falls, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG59 p.1
Wildlife Photographer
LeRoi Russel, Animal Photographer, (Article), OCT60 p.42
Cast, Edna Langley
proprietor, Garden of the Setting Sun date grove—*La Patrona of the Date Gardens*, Lois Elder Roy, (Article), NOV48 p.5
Castaic, CA
Indian cave near—*We Found the Lost Indian Cave of the San Martins*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN52 p.5
shown on map—*Ridge Route, CA*, Robert C. Likes, (Map), SEP69 p.36
Castaneda, Pedro
Relacion de la Jornada de Cibola
Original account of Spanish discovery of Zuni pueblos, (Book Review), MAR39 p.43
Castilleia spp.
Paint-Brush—*Crimson Splashes on the Desert*, Mary Beal, (Article), APR50 p.17
Castilleja chromosa
Indian paintbrush—*Parasites of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Castillo, Juan
adobe brick maker, Scottsdale AZ—*Adobe Maker of Scottsdale*, Christine B. MacKenzie, (Article), DEC49 p.23
Castle Dome Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR49 p.21
Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona
Norton Allen, (Map), APR54 p.8

Castle Dome Range, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.8
Castle Dome, AZ
climbing it—Willard Smythe, (Letter to Editor), FEB39 p.43
on the lower Colorado, climbing it—***We Scaled El Picacho***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR48 p.25
Castle Dome, Yuma Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY40 p.42
Castle Gate, Carbon Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Castle Hot Springs, AZ
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.18
Castle in Grapevine Canyon, The
Story of Scotty's Castle in Death Valley. Frank Hammond, (Article), FEB81 p.21
Castle Mountains, CA
shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
Castle Park, Yampa Canyon, CO
Archaeological area. Norton Allen, (Map), APR48 p.9
archaeological dig, cliff houses—***Winter Dig in Yampa Canyon***, Edison P. Lohr, (Article), APR48 p.9
Cat Canyon
Santa Rosa Mountains, a palm oasis—***Palms that Grow in Cat Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR46 p.17
Cat Canyon near Palm Desert, CA
(Photo), JUN52 p.2
Cat Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. A palm canyon. Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Cat Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Cat's Eyes
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV44 p.30
Catacombs of Calico
Calico, CA-ghost town. Royce Rollins, (Article), NOV64 p.18
Catalina Island
history and natural history of—***Ranch that was Robbins'***, Adelaide L. Doran, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Catalina Mountains, AZ
cave in, near Peppersauce Canyon—***Operation Underground***, John Priser, (Article), FEB48 p.4
Cataract Canyon
Colorado River—***Water was rough in Cataract Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB58 p.5
Enid C. Howard, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP72 p.1
running it—***Running the Colorado Rapids***, Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP72 p.22
running it alone—***Through Cataract Rapids Alone***, Burton G. Odell, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
Catarina Yuma Indians
also called the Pai-Pais—***We Camped With the Pai-Pais***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL51 p.8
Catarina, Baja CA
ammonite field—***Fossil Hunters of Catarina***, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), MAY48 p.24
Catavina
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Cater, Ruth Cooley
Pinyon is Born, A
Pictures and description of pinyon emerging from seed, (Article), NOV52 p.18
Caterpillar Arch, UT
shown on map—***Lavender Canyon, UT***, Enid C. Howard, (Map), MAR72 p.20
Catfish Love the Desert
Commercial catfish farm in Imperial Valley, CA. Don Roderick, (Article), APR70 p.36
Cathedral Canyon, CA
Lost Desert Queen Mine, W.R. Hillery, (Article), DEC53 p.18
Cathedral City Seeks a Change
Proposed name change for Cathedral City, CA. (News Item), MAR63 p.67
Cathedral City, CA
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
Cathedral City, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Cathedral Gorge State Park, NV
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR60 p.1
Nevada's Gorge Country, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT74 p.16
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN77 p.1
shown on map—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
Cathedral Gorge, NV
Golden Turret—***Golden Turret in Cathedral Gorge, NV***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN52 p.1
Jeff Gnass, (Photo), SEP81 p.63
Near Panaca, NV, with photo. Linwood Campbell, (Article), APR38 p.28
near Pioche, shown on map—***Pioche, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY77 p.23
photo and brief description—***Discover Panaca***, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV72 p.8
site of bristlecone pines—***Oldest Thing Alive***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.32
Cathedral in the Rockies
The Wheeler Geologic Area in Colorado. Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), MAY81 p.7
Cathedral Town on the Mojave
Trona pinnacles. Chas. L. Heald, (Article), OCT39 p.14
Cathedral Valley
In Utah. Enid C. Howard, (Article), APR73 p.32
Cathedral Valley, Capitol Reef National Park
photo—***America's Newest National Park***, (Article), MAY72 p.46
Cathedral Valley, UT
From Fremont/Loa to Cainesville, UT. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC49 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
tour through—***Desert Gothic***, Joyce Muench, (Article), APR63 p.12
Valley of the Cathedrals, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC49 p.4
Cather, Willa
biography—***Willa Cather's Lonely Road***, Dennis Mayes, (Article), DEC81 p.43
Catherpes mexicanus
Canyon Wren, painting of—***Feathers, Flight and Fascination***, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Cats
desert cat's adventures with animals—***Life on the Desert***, Olga Wright Smith, JUL53 p.20
Catsclaw
Acacia greggii—***Devil's Protege***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN41 p.12
Cattle
study to find out what cows eat in the desert—***Desert Cattle Feeding in Nevada Studied***, (Article), JUN80 p.38
Cattle Drive to Winslow
Billie Yost, (Article), MAR57 p.24
Cattle Empire, The Fab.Story of the 1M acre XIT
Lewis Nordyke, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Cattle on a Thousand Hills, The
Economic and social history of Southern CA, 1829-1871. Historical treatise. Robert Glass Cleland, (Book Review), MAR44 p.31
Cattle Ranch Among the Palms
Cattle Ranch at Palomar Canyon, Baja CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB55 p.9
Cattle Spinach
Atriplex polycarpa—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Caughlin, Ethel and Pat
Game Farm on the Mojave, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB39 p.16
Caution: Scientists at Work
Deep Canyon Desert Research Area. Harry C. James, (Article), MAR64 p.25
Cave Creek Canyon
Desert Wonderlands, John L. Blackford, (Photo), OCT44 p.17
In the Chiricahua Mountains, AZ. (Cover Picture, Back), JAN69 p.44
Cave Creek Cavern
Elko, Ruby Mtns, area (NV). Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.30
near Elko, NV—***Underground Voyage in the Nevada Desert***, S.M. Wheeler, (Article), AUG49 p.29
Cave Creek, AZ
quartz crystal site—***Bee Cave Lined with Crystals***, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR42 p.11
They are Carefree at Cave Creek, Mary Bonnell, (Article), FEB68 p.17
Cave Dwellings in the Sky
Saguaros as places for birds' nests. Douglas Rigby, (Article), DEC57 p.17
Cave Hills Jasper Area
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
Cave Lake Canyon, UT
with 1873 Dellenbaugh inscription—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.21
Cave Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Cave of Death
Canyon Diablo, AZ. Maurice Kildare, (Article), SEP67 p.30
Cave of the Crystal Snowbanks
Near Leadfield, CA, in Death Valley, with aragonite, stalactites and -mites. Richard F. Logan, (Article), NOV51 p.4
Cave of the Giant Sloths
Rampart Cave, Nevada. Remains of extinct giant sloths. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV42 p.24

Cave of the Golden Sands
follow-up to previous article—***Underground Water***, Jack Derfus, (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
Lost gold in western Nevada. John Mitchell, (Article), DEC67 p.31
Lost treasure story. John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG51 p.13
Cave of the San Martins
Map to an Indian Cave near Castaic, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.7
Cave of the Winding Stair
at Mitchell Caverns, CA—***We Explored the Winding Stair Cave***, W.R. Halliday, (Article), DEC55 p.15
At Mitchell Caverns, CA. Margaret Gerke, (Map), DEC55 p.16
Cave Paintings
in San Baltazar Mountains, Baja CA—***We Found the Cave of Lost Art***, Edward H. Davis, (Article), FEB49 p.25
Cave Paintings of Baja California
Harry Crosby, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Cave Paintings of Baja, The
Near San Ignacio. Luisa Porter-Klink, (Article), APR80 p.10
Cave Paintings of Sonora
Campbell Grant, (Article), APR67 p.14
Cave Springs, CA
Samaritan of Cave Springs, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV39 p.12
Cave Where Brujas Dwell
Haunted cave north of Taos, per Indian legend. Marion Estergreen, (Article), OCT44 p.11
Cave, Louise
San Javier-Hidden Valley in Baja's High Desert
Mission of San Javier, Baja CA, (Article), JAN93 p.39
Shady Ladies of the Wild West
At Virginia City, (Article), MAY93 p.40
Cave-in of mine
Life on the Desert, Paul Wilhelm, SEP52 p.21
Caves
guide to U.S. caves—***Visiting American Caves***, Howard Sloan, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
in National Parks and Monuments—***Commercial Caves & Caves in Nat. Parks & Monuments***, (Map), FEB62 p.15
of the Southwest—***Caving Enters its Golden Era***, Johns Harrington, (Article), FEB62 p.14
Serpent Cave, Baja CA—***Bewitched by Baja***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG64 p.22
Caves of the West
Adventure is Underground, W.R. Halliday, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Caves, Canyons and Caches
Lake Powell and ancient Indian ruins nearby. Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.16
Caving Enters its Golden Era
Caves of the Southwest. Johns Harrington, (Article), FEB62 p.14
CB Radio Could Save Your Life
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT76 p.32
CB Radio Holds Promise as Tool for SW Work & Play
James Tallon, (Article), JAN63 p.32
Cebadillos, Mexico
silver treasure in Pima territory—***Left Unbuckled***, David Hurtado, (Article), JUN68 p.12
Cebolleta Mesa
Big Bead, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Cedar Breaks and Brianhead Agate
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR78 p.16
Cedar Breaks National Monument
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR78 p.19
shown on map—***Markagunt Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Ski, Fish or Camp at Utah's All-Season Resort, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY65 p.30
Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.30
Cedar City, Iron Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR40 p.42
Cedar City, UT
Historic Cedar City, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP79 p.8
shown on map—***Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.30
shown on map—***Iron Mountain, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.13
shown on map—***Markagunt Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
shown on map—***The Narrows, Zion National Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.6
Street map. (Map), SEP79 p.10
the Utah Shakespearean Festival—***Shakespeare in Utah's Color Country***, Carol-Ann Fuller, (Article), JUN71 p.22
tours near—***Autumn Vistas in Utah's Markagunt***, Frank Jensen, (Article), OCT61 p.41
Cedar Lake, San Bernardino Mountains, CA
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG71 p.1
Cedar Mountain, NV
Bill Eads stakes a claim just for rockhounds—***He Staked a Claim for the Rock Hounds***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV47 p.26
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Cedar Mountains, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.14
Cedar Mountains, UT
shown on map—***Iosepa, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
Cedar Ridge Trading Post
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.22
Cedar Springs, Graham Co., AZ
history brief, and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Cedarville, CA
and area around—Edith McLeod, (Map), JUL41 p.31
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.6
Celaya Crater, Sonora, Mexico
photo of—***Pinacate, Mexico's Newest National Park***, Carl Allen, (Article), FEB77 p.32
Celerio lineata
Striped Morning Sphinx moth—***Striped Sphinx Moth***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUL46 p.17
Celtis reticulata
Western Hackberry: A Little-known Tree of the High, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAR79 p.12
Cemeteries
of the old West—***Boot Hill***, Lambert Florin, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Cenizo
Atriplex canescens—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Centennial
description of 1876 centennial observance—***America's Birthday - 100 Years Ago***, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL76 p.10
Center, Arthur L.
Desert Campfire
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC45 p.1
Centerville, Alpine Co., CA (site)
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Centipedes
Our Venemous Neighbors, Dennis McFarland, (Article), MAY80 p.45
photo and discussion of—***Desert Ogres***, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
story of, including encounters with other insects—***Mark of the Centipede***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JAN46 p.25
writer reports of a centipede bite—A.L. Caldwell, (Letter to Editor), APR46 p.32
writer tells of being bitten—W.L. Johnston, (Letter to Editor), MAR46 p.32
Central Arizona Ghost Towns
Robert L. Spude, (Book Review), FEB79 p.7
Central Desert of Baja CA-Demography and Ecology
Homer Aschmann, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Central Pacific Railroad
last spike ceremony, completing transcont route—***Rails Across the Continent -- 1869***, David E. Miller, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Central Route to the Pacific
Railroad routes to the Pacific, Central. Gwinn Harris Heap, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Centurus uropygialis
Gila woodpecker—***Hobbyist of Salome***, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Century After Cortes
Mexican culture in the post-Cortes era. Fernando Benitez, (Book Review), NOV67 p.4
Century Plants
(Agave), desert survival techniques—***Survival in a Thirsty Land***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Agave americana—***Amazing Century Plant***, Theresa Maine, (Article), SEP68 p.22
New Life for Dead Century Plants, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), APR60 p.26
Century Plants Abloom
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN66 p.1
Cepek, Dick
Rough Riding
Four-wheel drive information, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Ceratonia siliqua
Carob tree—***Carob, the Multipurpose Tree***, Marian Seddon, (Article), DEC76 p.42

Cerbat Mountains, AZ
Detrital Valley, Cerbat Mountains, Kingman, AZ, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC76 p.1
Cercidium floridum
Palo Verde tree—*Palo Verde Trees*, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUN75 p.37
Palo Verde, its survival strategy—*Desert Plants*, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Cercidium ssp.
various species described—*Palo Verde - The Tree That Thinks It's a Leaf*, Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), NOV78 p.12
Cercidium torreyanum (Cercidium floridum)
Palo Verde tree—*Desert's Shower of Gold*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians
Virginia More Roediger, (Book Review), MAR42 p.36
Cereus
night blooming—*Night Blooming Cereus*, Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN40 p.1
night blooming—*Night Blooming Cereus*, L.A. Powell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY42 p.1
Serpent cactus, Queen of the Night, etc.—*They Perfume the Night*, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG50 p.20
Cerillos Hills, NM
shown on map—*Mina del Tiro, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Cerillos, Santa Fe Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ
Haunted Silver, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP48 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.9
Cerro Colorado Mountains, AZ
shown on map—*Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.23
shown on map—*Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.9
shown on map—*Petroglyphs*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
Cerro Colorado, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
shown on map—*Lost John Clark Silver Mine*, John Mitchell, (Map), APR67 p.12
shown on map—*Pozo Verde*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
Cerro Gordo
In the southern Inyo Mountains, CA. Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), FEB80 p.16
Cerro Gordo Mine and vicinity, CA
A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), MAR52 p.9
Cerro Gordo Mine, CA
shown on map—*Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.15
Cerro Gordo Tram
moved to Nevada mine—*New Locale for Tram*, Robert H. Trego, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.4
Cerro Gordo, CA
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), APR65 p.41
Cottonwood Canyon sawmill supplying wood to—*Saga of a Sierra Sawmill*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.8
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
described in book—*City Makers*, Remi Nadeau, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
lead mine—*When Lead Was Mined at the Cerro Gordo*, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), MAR52 p.9
notice that the mine is closed to public—*Closed Mines*, Mr & Mrs. Harry Livesay, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
owners invite visitors—*Open Again*, Barbie Smith, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
photo of—*Land of Little Rain - Now Recreation Empire*, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV77 p.20
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—*Saline Valley Salt Tramway*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
shown on map—*Saline Valley, CA*, (Map), FEB65 p.29
still open—*Added Information*, Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
story of—*From This Mountain*, Robert C. Likes, (Book Review), JUL76 p.8
story of steamer Bessie Brady—*Saga of the Bessie Brady*, Al Millspaugh, (Article), JUL71 p.8
Cerro Gordo, Inyo Co., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Cerro Lorenzo, NM
shown on map—*El Gobernador Mountain*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.7
Cerro Pinto
Pinto Basin, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.14
Cerro Prieto, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Cerveri, Doris
Bowers Mansion
Near Carson City, recently restored, (Article), AUG70 p.40
Cloudburst, Desert Style
Flashfloods in Nevada, (Article), FEB65 p.12
Comely Carson City
(Article), JUL70 p.36
Como That Was, The
Ghost town of Como, NV, (Article), JUN66 p.27
Have You Snagged a Cui-ui?
Cui-ui, fish of Pyramid Lake, NV, (Article), SEP67 p.18
Hot Springs of Nevada
(Article), DEC67 p.25
Last Supper Cave, The
Northwestern Nevada archaeological site, (Article), SEP75 p.14
Look at Nevada's Toll Roads, A
(Article), OCT67 p.9
Lost Mines and Treasures of Nevada
(Article), AUG66 p.10
Lunar Crater, NV
In Northern Nevada, (Article), AUG65 p.6
Through Nevada's Dixie Valley
(Article), OCT68 p.34
Town with Four Names
Old mining town of Olinghouse, NV, (Article), MAY69 p.33
Trip to Leadville
Mining ghost town of Leadville, NV, (Article), JUN68 p.10
What-Ho, Southern Nevada!
Places to visit in southern Nevada, (Article), MAY67 p.17
Chaco Canyon
Great Sanctuary, Francis H. Elmore, (Article), OCT42 p.23
Life on the Desert, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
painter Warren Rollins—*Painter at Chaco Canyon*, Rita Morris, (Article), MAY40 p.3
photo of Pueblo Bonito—*Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon*, Josef Muench, (Photo), AUG45 p.39
Pueblo Bonito ruins—*Pueblo Bonito Ruins in Chaco Canyon, NM*, Josef Muench, (Photo), SEP55 p.2
threatening rock, about to topple—*Threatening Rock*, J.L. Patterson, (Article), OCT39 p.24
Chaco Canyon and its Monuments
Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), MAY43 p.28
Chaco Canyon trading post
Richard Wetherill's trading post, Chaco Canyon. (Photo), JUN52 p.25
Chaco Canyon, Halfway to Nowhere
Description of the ruins. C.J. Burkhart, (Article), JUL80 p.16
Chaco: The Hub of the Southwest?
Chaco Canyon, NM. L.C. Hayden, (Article), AUG79 p.24
Chacra Mesa
Big Bead, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Chaenactis sp.
Pincushions for Desert Fairies, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY41 p.24
Chaffin's Ferry
Tom McClain, (Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
Chaffin, A.L.
Hite Ferry Open
(Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.29
Chaffin, Art
opens road in Utah desert—*New Road into the Utah Wilderness*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB47 p.10
Chaffin, Art and Della
ferry at Hite, UT, with photo of them—*They Run the Ferry at Hite*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), FEB52 p.22
Chalcedony
collecting fire chalcedony, Saddle Mountain, AZ—*Saddle Mountain-Collector's Paradise*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), DEC55 p.9
desert rose, near Olberg, AZ—*Desert Roses in Arizona*, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY41 p.19
from the Sauceda Mountains, AZ—*Magic Rocks of the Saucedas*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY49 p.14
near Moabi Peak, Turtle Mtns, So. CA—*Miles and Miles of Chalcedony*, Louise Eaton, (Article), SEP40 p.9
origin of the name—*Origins*, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
smoky, in the Gila Range—*Smoky Chalcedony in the Gila Range*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC56 p.15
Chalcedony roses
at Mopah Peaks in the Turtle Mountains, CA—*Mopah Roses*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN76 p.20
collecting—*Carnelian and Roses at Ash Hill*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY59 p.36

collecting in Chocolate Mountains, near Picacho—***Gold and Roses on Garces' Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC50 p.8
Desert Roses that Never Fade, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN38 p.13
in Eldorado Canyon, NV—***Crystal Roses of Eldorado***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG54 p.12
in the Turtle Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP40 p.10
in the Whipple Mtns. CA—***Desert Was White with Chalcedony Roses***, Eugene L. Conrotto, JUN58 p.19
near Pozo Blanco, AZ—***I Found Nature's Lapidary Near Pozo Blanco, AZ***, Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), JUN56 p.39
on Kofa Mountain—***Up the West Face of Kofa Mountain***, Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Article), FEB42 p.5
Whipple Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN58 p.20
Chalchihuitl Turquoise Mine, NM
in Cerillos Hills—***Where Slave Miners Toiled for Silver***, Charles L. Knaus, (Article), MAR51 p.9
shown on map—***Mina del Tiro, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Chalee, Pop
artist for the book—***Pagans Praying***, Roy A. Keech, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Chalfant petroglyphs
Petroglyph Loop Trip, (Article), AUG63 p.8
shown on map—***Petroglyph Loop Trip***, (Map), AUG63 p.8
Chalfant Valley, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.29
Chalfant, W.A.
Bowers Mansion
Near Carson City, (Article), AUG42 p.16
Gold, Guns and Ghost Towns
California desert characters and history, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
notice of his death—(News Item), JAN44 p.32
notice of retirement from Inyo Register—(News Item), JUN43 p.29
of the Inyo Register—***Meet Chalfant of Inyo***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR43 p.9
Tales of the Pioneers
Collection of desert stories, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
writer worked for him, 14 years—***Oldtimer Discovers DM***, M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Chalk: It Named a Period in History
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG77 p.46
Chalking of Petroglyphs
Harmful effects of chalking petroglyphs. Albert Mogg, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Challenge to Science, the UFO Enigma
Jacques &Janine Vallee, (Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Challenges Peralta Theory
Peralta's gold or Pegleg's gold?. Thomas F. Odell, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Challoner, William
Rock Still Stands
Mushroom Rock in Death Valley still stands, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Chalmers Mansion, Alpine Co., CA
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Chama, NM
terminus of the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic RR—***Narrow Gauge to Yesterday***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUL73 p.24
Chama, Rio Arriba Co., NM
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN41 p.31
Chamber of Commerce, Palm Wells
Jackrabbit homesteaders unite...
Homesteaders in Palm Wells, CA, (Letter to Editor), SEP52 p.27
Chamberlain, Vi
Desert Wierdie
Welwitschia-African plant, (Article), FEB66 p.6
Lake Reborn, A
Lake Elsinore,CA-recreation spot, (Article), JUL65 p.8
Chamberlain, W.A.
carver of Joshua Trees—***Craftsman of the Joshua Forest***, E.J. Van Name, (Article), JUL38 p.21
Chamberlin, Blair
Trees That Look Like Smoke
Smoke Trees, (Article), FEB59 p.29
Chambers Well, CA
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
Chambers, Wes
Colorado Desert Overview
(Book Review), DEC71 p.7
Map of the Mojave Desert
(Book Review), APR70 p.6
Chambless, CA
shown on map—***Cadiz, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.12
Chamita, Rio Arriba Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JUL41 p.49
Chamiza
Atriplex canesces—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Champion, David
Black Butte Gold
Lost gold story, (Article), AUG43 p.24
Chandler Arizonan
New Angle on Pegleg Yarn...
Expedition to find Pegleg's gold by John D. Mitchell, MAR50 p.31
Chandler, Maricopa Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Changeable Gilias, The
Mary Beal, (Article), APR44 p.24
Changing Indian, The
With 15 others. Study of Indian transition. Oliver LaFarge, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Changing Mile, The
Comparison of photos of the southwest from the 1880s with modern photos. Hastings and Turner, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Changing the Weather
Coachella Valley and use of air-conditioning. Phil Ault, (Article), MAR62 p.17
Channels that Change
Water in the lower CA desert - history, Salton Sea, irrigation, etc.. Al Pearce, (Article), FEB73 p.32
Chanting Rocks
Wind rocks near El Cajon. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.25
Chanting Rocks of El Cajon
Rocks that make noise in the wind. Robert L. Schulz, (Article), OCT41 p.24
Chants of My People, The
Chants of Laguna Pueblo, as told to Ilon Barth. Manuel Archuleta, (Article), OCT49 p.13
Chapapote
The La Brea tar pits. Roy Salls, (Article), JUN79 p.24
Chaparral Cock
see Roadrunner—OCT72 p.14
Chapel of Our Lady of Light, Santa Fe, NM
spiral staircase in—***Mystery of the Spiral Staircase***, Richard Bauman, (Article), OCT78 p.6
Chapman, Ernest W.
Myrickite
Discusses the rare mineral, (Letter to Editor), OCT42 p.2
That Manly Route
Writer's observations on Manly's route out of Death Valley, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
Chapman, Henry P.
Indian, the Camera and You, The
Proper etiquette for photographing Indians, (Article), APR59 p.22
Mud Mansions
Adobe as building material, (Article), AUG60 p.14
Photo Hints for the Southwest Slide Show
(Article), JAN60 p.41
Rockhounding With a Camera
Photographing large rocks, (Article), FEB59 p.15
Chapman, Kenneth M.
causes revival of Indian pueblo ceramic art—***He Revived the Art of the Ancients***, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), APR49 p.10
Pottery of the Santo Domingo Pueblo
(Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Charcoal iron
found near Fish Lake Valley, NV—***Mystery of the Charcoal Iron***, Ollie McNett, (Article), DEC67 p.21
Charcoal kilns
at mining camp of Walker, AZ, photo—***Walker's Hidden Landmarks***, Alvina Potter, (Article), AUG66 p.48
At Wildrose Canyon, CA. Josef and Joyce Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL57 p.44
Cottonwood kilns at Owens Lake, photo—***Rockhound and the Desert Plan***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.12
in Death Valley—***Death Valley Charcoal Kilns***, (Desert Ghosts), NOV75 p.14
in S. Owens V., CA, supply Cerro Gordo, photo of—***Saga of the Bessie Brady***, Al Millspaugh, (Article), JUL71 p.8
in the Belle Aire Mining District, AZ—***Ghostly Kilns of Cochran***, Arnold Tilden, (Article), APR72 p.34
in Wildrose Canyon, CA—(Photo), NOV84 p.18
Owens Lake—***When Lead Was Mined at the Cerro Gordo***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), MAR52 p.9
Their restoration. Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Charcoal, the West's Forgotten Industry
Charcoal and kilns used in mining industry. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN56 p.4

Charles D. Poston, Sunland Seer
Arizona pioneer. A.W. Gressinger, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Charles M. Russell, The Cowboy Artist
Life and work of Charles M. Russell. Ramon F. Adams, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range
Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.6
Charleston Mountains, NV
shown on map—(Map), JAN70 p.21
shown on map—***Congress Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.17
Charleston Peak, NV
climbing—***Looking Down from Nevada's 12,000-foot Oasis***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV37 p.12
Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), NOV37 p.13
Charleston, AZ
ghost town—***So Long, Charleston***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JAN72 p.8
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
recollections of an ex-resident—***Remembers Charleston***, Dorothy Welch Ashby, (Letter to Editor), APR72 p.43
Charley Williams - of the Calico Hills
Personality, and his rock collection. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAR43 p.10
Charlie Clusker and the Lost Ship
The "Lost Ship of the Desert" in the Lower Colorado/Salton sea area. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR77 p.32
Charm of Adobe, The
Adobe Homes. Amy P. Hurt, (Article), MAY60 p.31
Chase Creek, AZ
shown on map—***Clifton-Morenci area, AZ***, James N. Price, (Map), MAY93 p.35
Chase Creek, Greenlee County, AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Chase, J. Smeaton
California Desert Trails
Miners, Indian trails, oases and palm canyons, (Book Review), OCT38 p.28
desert writer—***J. Smeaton Chase, Diarist***, Al Pennington, (Article), JAN93 p.34
Chatwin, Shirley
Horn Coral, New Utah Gem
(Article), AUG65 p.54
Chavarria, Gregorita
Santa Clara potter—***First Lady of Santa Clara***, Mary Branham, (Article), MAY59 p.17
Cheasbro, Margaret
Preserving the Ancient Pueblos
How to stablize old Indian ruins, (Article), FEB81 p.25
Cheating is Taboo on the Reservation
Status of Navajo crafts vs. imitations. Dama Langley, (Article), SEP47 p.5
Cheilanthes spp.
Lip-ferns—***Lip Ferns on the Desert***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV47 p.30
Chemeheuvis, The
Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), DEC76 p.8
Chemehuevi Indians
George Laird and wife, the author—***Encounter with an Angry God***, Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), JAN76 p.8
Chemehuevi Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV44 p.15
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Chemehuevi Mountains, CA/AZ
shown on map—***Mojave Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.12
Chemehuevi Valley
shown on map—***Lake Havasu and Colorado River area***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT63 p.16
Chemehuevi Valley, Mojave Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Chemehuevi Wash, CA
collecting rocks—***Rock Trails in Chemehuevi Land***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV55 p.18
Needles, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV55 p.20
Chemehuevis, The
History of the Chemehuevis, San Bernardino County. Georgia Laird Culp, (Article), MAR75 p.18
Chemical Control of Sagebrush
Eradication with chemicals, to enable planting range grass. (News Item), JUN50 p.36
Chemicals from a Dry Desert Lake
Dale Dry Lake. H.H. Marquis, (Article), JUN42 p.32
Chemist's Report on Yucca
Yucca fiber is impractical. Philip H. Santmyer, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
Chemung Mine, Mono Co., CA
Gold Mine in the Sky, Kay Ramse, (Article), JUL70 p.34
Cheney, Roberta
co-author—***Hans Kleiber, Artist of the Bighorn Mountains***, Emmie Mygett, (Book Review), JUN76 p.8
Chenopodium album
White pigweed—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Cherokee, CA
gold and diamond mine—***Diamond Dilemma in California***, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUN67 p.16
Cherry Creek, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Cherry Valley, CA
It's Cherry Picking Time, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY69 p.26
shown on map—***Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA***, (Map), DEC67 p.20
Chesco Mine, NV
near Aurora, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL75 p.19
Chesler Park
Canyonlands National Park, aerial photo—***Air Touring in Canyonlands***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
the Joint Trail, Canyonlands, UT—***Joint Trail, The***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG74 p.36
Cheta (monster)
Hopi Indian legend—***Monster Cheta, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), FEB40 p.31
Chetro Ketl
Great Sanctuary, Francis H. Elmore, (Article), OCT42 p.23
Chew, Randall
Slate Range, Layton Pass, cabin in the pass, (CA), (Letter to Editor), JAN43 p.26
Cheyno, Elbert
artist—***Artist: V. Elbert Cheyno, The***, (Article), AUG75 p.26
Painting of Quanah Parker, Kwahadi Commanche chief, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG75 p.1
Chia
as energy food—***He Works All Day on Hotcakes 'n Chia***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), APR58 p.19
Chia (Salvia coulumbiarae) seeds used as food. Harrison Doyle, (Article), OCT63 p.18
Food, Drink and Medicine for the Natives, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT40 p.34
Indian food—***Golden Chia***, Harrison Doyle, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
its uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, MAY65 p.35
seed uses and value—***Seed Worth Its Weight in Gold, A***, Harrison Doyle, (Article), DEC75 p.32
Where to find chia plants. Harrison Doyle, (Letter to Editor), DEC63 p.42
Chia Fostered the Battle of Massacre Canyon
Massacre at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, So. Calif.. Jo Knight, (Article), SEP64 p.14
Chicken
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, APR80 p.49
Chicken Every Sunday
Drachman family stories. Rosemary Drachman, (Book Review), SEP43 p.32
Chickweed
Stellaria media—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Chidago Canyon petroglyphs
Petroglyph Loop Trip, (Article), AUG63 p.8
shown on map—***Petroglyph Loop Trip***, (Map), AUG63 p.8
Chidester, Whitney
a thief in Bodie—***Tale of a Bodie Bad Boy***, Ben Traywick, (Article), OCT68 p.19
Chidsey, Donald
California Gold Rush
Story of the gold rush, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Chief Hollow Horn Bear
A painting. Clarence Thorpe, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN76 p.48
Chief Nino Cochise
Grandson of Cochise. Ida Smith, (Article), DEC73 p.8
Chief of the Navajo
Henry Chee Dodge, with 1885 photo. Dama Langley, (Article), FEB46 p.20
Chief Range, NV
shown on map—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
Chief Tecopa of Death Valley
Nice photo of Chief Tecopa. Cora Lee Fairchild, (Letter to Editor), SEP43 p.2
Chief Watahamogie
114 year old Havasupai chief. Carlos Elmer, (Photo), OCT40 p.2
Chihuahua,Mexico
North Central Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
Chilam Balam of Chumayel, The Book of
Ancient Mayan literature. Ralph L. Roys, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Child of the Sun-Navajo Shepherdess in Monument Vy
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC56 p.1
Childers, Marlin
Ghosts of Port Isabel
Port Isabel, old shipyard in Baja California, (Article), NOV66 p.25

Mystery of Santa Maria
Lost gold of the mission of Santa Maria, Baja CA, (Article), JUN67 p.5
Childers, Robert
Wild Burros of the Desert
(Article), MAR70 p.18
Children
exploring the desert with them—*One Day in the Desert*, Dick Snyder, (Article), JUL62 p.14
Children of God
Story of the Mormons. Vardis Fisher, (Book Review), OCT39 p.28
Children of the People
Companion to 'The Navajo'. Personality and psychology of Navajo Indians. Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Study of Navajo family life. Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Children of the Sky Dwellers
Culture of Pueblo Indians at Acoma, NM. Trudy Alford, (Article), AUG58 p.27
Childs Power Plant, AZ
shown on map—*Fossil Springs, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
Childs, Thomas
(Letter to Editor), JUN39 p.1
Clue to the Lost Adams Diggings
Author claims personal knowledge of the lost mine, (Letter to Editor), MAY44 p.27
History from an Old Timer
Report of massacre of Mexicans by Papagos, Camino del Diablo, AZ, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
Keeping History Straight
Naming of Arizona City, Ehrenberg, Colorado City, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
of the Southern Arizona desert—*Tom Childs of Ten-Mile Wash*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC45 p.3
Chilean Mill, AZ
Old Chilean Mill, The, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB65 p.26
Chili
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, JUN78 p.40
Chili harvest
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP61 p.1
Chili peppers
production methods—*Desert Chili*, Margaret H. Canning, (Article), SEP61 p.11
Chilili, NM
shown on map—*Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province*, (Map), FEB79 p.35
Chilopsis linearis
Desert Willow—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUL75 p.41
Desert Willow—*Tree with Willow Leaves and Catalpa Flowers*, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP48 p.20
Chimayo rug weavers
of New Mexico—*Weavers of Chimayo*, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), AUG53 p.12
Chimayo Weaver
Wallace Anderson, (Cover Picture, Back), FEB59 p.44
Chimney Rock, CA
last Indian battle in So. California—*Legend of Chimney Rock*, Raymond Bradley, (Article), NOV69 p.24
shown on map—*Lucerne Valley, CA*, Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
China Dumps, NV
shown on map—*Fish Lake Valley, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15
China Garden Spring, CA
shown on map—*Darwin, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA
(Map), FEB68 p.25
sites within its boundaries—*Inside China Lake*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), FEB68 p.22
China Lake Naval Station
as a refuge for desert tortoises—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), DEC71 p.4
China Lake, CA
Hidden Canyon area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
shown on map—*Pinnacles, The*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
Trona Pinnacles, Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
China Peak, AZ
in Dragoon Mountains, shown on map—*Turquoise Mines*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
China Ranch, CA
near Tecopa, shown on map—*Tecopa Country*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19
South of Tecopa. Nema Anderson, (Article), JUN78 p.36
Chinaman's Greens
Amaranthus spp.—*Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Chinapa, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—*Arizpe to Cananea*, (Map), SEP74 p.11
Chinatown
remnants in Winnemucca—*Baud Street Winnemucca*, Stanley Miller, (Article), SEP63 p.23
Chinatown, Morgan Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP39 p.28
Chinch-weed
Pectis sp.—*Fall's Golden Harvest*, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT45 p.2
Chinese
killed in Slate Range or Panamints?—*Which New Year*, Phil Cassell, (Letter to Editor), JUL69 p.43
Chinese Camp
Near Sonora, CA. Howard Neal, (Article), DEC74 p.14
Chinese Camp, CA
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY67 p.33
North of Trona. (Map), APR69 p.12
Chinese Ghost Town
Chinese Ghost Town in American Canyon near Lovelock, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV58 p.4
In American Canyon, Lovelock, NV. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV58 p.5
Chinese Pulsey
Heliptropium spp.—*Heliotrope Wildings*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Chinese Wall
north of Trona, CA, road support—*California's Chinese Wall*, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), APR69 p.10
Chinle, AZ
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.18
shown on map—*Canyon de Chelly*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
trader Cozy McSparron at Thunderbird Ranch—*Trader at Thunderbird*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY38 p.10
Chinlee Rugs
description of (Navajo)—Lab of Anthro. , (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
Chino Canyon, CA
shown on map—*Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA*, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Chino, Pedro
Pedro Chino, Frank Bogert, (Photo), MAY38 p.19
Chioche
Chioche, fictional Nevada mining town and Ken Carpenter, painter. Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB64 p.31
Chionactis occipitalis
Shovel Nosed Sand Snake—*Shovel Nosed Sand Snake*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP72 p.16
Chipman, Donald E.
Nuno de Guzman & Province of Panuco in New Spain
Conquest of Mexico and the Huastecs by Nuno de Guzman, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Chipmumks
Least Chipmunk, Eutamias minimus—*Least Chipmunk, The*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR79 p.36
Chipmunk
W.W. Ratcliff, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN57 p.1
Chiriaco Summit, CA
shown on map—*Joshua Tree National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
Chiriaco, Joe
at Chiriaco Summit, CA—*Man on Top of Chiriaco Summit*, John T. Frye, (Article), AUG80 p.34
Chiricahua area, AZ
living in—*Sky Island*, Weldon Heald, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Chiricahua Mountains, AZ
buried treasure story—*Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas*, Weldon Heald, (Article), NOV51 p.10
Cave Creek Canyon, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN69 p.44
credit Edward and Lillian Riggs for popularizing—*Credit Due*, Esther Torrence, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
shown on map—*Coronado National Monument*, (Map), NOV77 p.10
shown on map—*Fort Bowie, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Wonderland of Rocks, The, Enid C. Howard, (Article), FEB75 p.32
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ
balanced rock, photo of—*Balanced Rock*, Betty Stafford Belding, (Article), NOV38 p.32
Day in Chiricahua, A, Weldon &Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN53 p.9
Enchantment at Chiricahua, Steve Sherman, (Article), FEB68 p.21
Heart-of-Rocks, Chiricahua Nat. Monument, AZ, Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN64 p.1
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.11
Chisholm Trail
Old Chisholm Trail, Alexander Chisholm, (Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Chisholm, Alexander
Old Chisholm Trail
(Book Review), JUN64 p.4

Chisholm, Joe
Brewery Gulch
Story of Tombstone and Bisbee, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Chisos Mountains, TX
shown on map—***Big Bend National Park, TX***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.10
Chittenden, Hiram Martin
Yellowstone National Park
(Book Review), JUL64 p.5
Chloride City, CA
short description in the article, with photo—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Chloride Cliff, CA
ghost town—***Cloistered Chloride***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.24
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Chloride, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
ghost town Post office—***Mining Camp Mail***, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
more about the murals there—***Mural Referral***, Mary E. Veazey, (Book Review), FEB76 p.46
murals—***Puzzled by Murals***, Frank W. Ellis, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
murals there—***More on Murals...***, Joe Butterworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
origin of nearby murals—***Murals Explained...***, Forest M. Brown, (Letter to Editor), OCT75 p.47
shown on map—***Fort Ojo Caliente***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
Chloride, Sierra Co., NM
origin of the name, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, DEC39 p.32
Chocolate
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, DEC81 p.12
Chocolate Mountains, AZ
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
shown on map—***Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR54 p.8
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.8
shown on map—***Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
Chocolate Mountains, CA
collecting chalcedony roses in—***Gold and Roses on Garces' Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC50 p.8
Hot Mineral Spa, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.19
lost copper mine—***Life on the Desert***, Seward White, NOV53 p.21
Mary Lode Mine—***They Found Gold, the Hard Way***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG39 p.3
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC50 p.10
Petrified Palm collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
Rochester Basin, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
shown on map—***Ancient Lake Cahuilla***, (Map), FEB69 p.24
shown on map—***Black Bonanza***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
shown on map—***Kaiser Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.7
shown on map—***Lake Cahuilla***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
shown on map—***Mission of Bicuner, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.7
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN84 p.23
shown on map—***Picacho, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
shown on map, site of Lost Mule Show gold—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20
site of petrified palms—***Petrified Palm in an Ancient Stream Bed***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL56 p.13
Tabaseca Tank area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Cholla cactus
Beware of the Jumping Cholla, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT79 p.8
characteristics—***Choose a Cholla***, Janice Beaty, (Article), JAN64 p.10
Jumping Cholla, Opuntia bigelovii—***Fear the Teddy Bear Cholla***, Ann Showalter, (Article), FEB69 p.28
Opuntia bigelovii—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), NOV75 p.37
Opuntia bigelovii—***Villian of the Cactus Tribe***, Roy Miller, (Article), APR42 p.28
Opuntia sp.—***Tree That Jumps***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29
Cholla jewelry
Jewelry from Cholla, Ronald J. Cristy, (Article), MAR58 p.12
Cholla Twins
Darwin VanCampen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR61 p.1
Choose a Cholla
Janice Beaty, (Article), JAN64 p.10
Choosing a Hedge for Your Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), SEP56 p.21
Chordeiles minor, C. acutipennis
Common and Lesser Nighthawks—***Desert Nighthawk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
Chorizanthe rigida
Spiny herb—***Nature's Little Things***, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Christensen, Clair Martin
Treasure Hunter's Guide to the Law
(Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Christie, Kaye Ann
Echoes of Fort Davis
Ghost fort in Texas, (Article), OCT80 p.15
Mission San Xavier del Bac
(Article), MAR80 p.37
Christman, A.B.
Burro Schmidt
Memorial to Burro Schmidt of Black Mtn, near Randsburg, CA, (Article), APR54 p.7
Johnny Shoshone of Death Valley
(Article), DEC53 p.10
Christman, Chas. F.
Death Valley Scotty
Scotty's train trip, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Christmas
a Christmas story—***Life on the Desert***, Edna Price, DEC52 p.19
in New Mexico Pueblos—***Desert's December Travel Fare-New Mexico***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC59 p.39
of Brier Family in Death Valley in 1849—***Desert Christmas, A***, Dorothy Dial, (Article), DEC64 p.39
on the desert—***First Christmas Was on the Desert, The***, Jordan E. Detzer, (Article), DEC60 p.4
Christmas celebrations
in the desert—***Felice Navidad***, Phyllis Heald, (Article), DEC59 p.6
Christmas cookies
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, DEC80 p.37
Christmas dinner in 1880
Homestead Christmas-1880, Ruth A. Westphal, (Article), DEC59 p.14
Christmas Eve in San Felipe
New Mexico. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC52 p.22
Christmas Gift Mine, CA
shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Christmas Greetings from the Desert Country
Series of Desert Photos. (Photo), DEC59 p.19
Christmas in Keams Canyon
Hopi Christmas at Keams Canyon, AZ. Joseph Schmedding, (Article), DEC55 p.8
Christmas Legend of the Navajo
A Navajo legend, similar to other culture's Christmas stories. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC42 p.19
Christmas Lights on the Desert
Madrid, NM. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), DEC39 p.6
Christmas Miracle, A
Poinsettias,the Christmas flower story. Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), DEC67 p.7
Christmas on the Desert
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC65 p.1
Christmas on the Early Desert
John Baur, (Article), DEC61 p.27
Christmas Trail to the Sky City
Acoma Pueblo, a Christmas story. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC43 p.11
Christmas Tree Pass, CA
shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JAN67 p.10
Christmas Valley, OR
shown on map—***Oregon Desert area***, (Map), OCT67 p.20
Christmas, Gila County, AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Christopher Creek, Gila Co., AZ
brief history, and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN40 p.42
Christopher Strange
Fiction, based on California history. Ruth Elanor McKee, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
Chronicler of the Past
James Zar, painter. Nick Lawrence, (Article), FEB76 p.24
Chrysoberyl
a misnamed mineral—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, (News Item), APR40 p.39
Chrysocolla
found at Gold Hill, UT—***Gold Hill, UT***, William A. Kappele, (Article), JAN93 p.16
Chrysocolla at the Socorro
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR60 p.38
Chrysothamnus
Golden Bush Called Rabbitbrush, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN61 p.31

Chrysothamnus nauseosus
Rabbitbrush—***Golden Rabbitbrush is Indian Chewing Gum***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT44 p.10
Chubbock, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB70 p.11
Chuck Wagon Cooking
Avocados. Stella Hughes, AUG81 p.10
Beef - The national beef cookoff. Stella Hughes, FEB81 p.41
Beef An' Beans. Stella Hughes, JUN80 p.45
Canned trout croquettes. Stella Hughes, JAN81 p.41
Cattleman's barbecue. Stella Hughes, NOV81 p.12
Chocolate Christmas with the Hopi. Stella Hughes, DEC81 p.12
Christmas cookies. Stella Hughes, DEC80 p.37
Eggs. Stella Hughes, SEP81 p.10
Food gifts. Stella Hughes, OCT80 p.44
Game birds, quail, cooking to eat. Stella Hughes, OCT81 p.10
Hamburger. Stella Hughes, AUG80 p.50
Original foods of the Apaches. Stella Hughes, MAY81 p.47
Prickly Pear Cactus. J. Darlene Campbell, SEP80 p.50
Pumpkin. Stella Hughes, NOV80 p.39
Stella Hughes, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Tomatoes. Stella Hughes, JUN81 p.47
Trail foods. Stella Hughes, JUL80 p.51
Chuckawalla
how it preserves water—***They Live in Heat and Drouth***, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Joe Orr, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL42 p.1
Milton Knapp, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP48 p.1
photo of, close up, held by Mary Beal—***Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Chuckawalla Mountains
agate collecting area—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.21
Corn Springs oasis—***Oasis in the Chuckawallas***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN45 p.13
Corn Springs Oasis, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
Corn Springs Oasis, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.25
Corn Springs Oasis, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT77 p.34
Corn Springs Oasis, origin of the fig trees there—Alf Holmberg, (Letter to Editor), MAR47 p.28
geode area, and Gen'l Patton practice area—***Geodes in an old "Battlefield"***, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV45 p.19
graves of Gus Lederer and Tommy Jones—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Hauser geode beds—***Operation Rockhound***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY47 p.25
Hauser geode beds, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
Indian trail from Corn Springs to Aztec Well—***Desert Water Holes***, Carl R. Englund, (Letter to Editor), SEP51 p.24
New Trail for Gem Collectors, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR39 p.11
Red Cloud Mine—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
shown on map—***Augustine Pass, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.6
shown on map—***Coon Hollow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
shown on map—***Double Butte***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6
shown on map—***Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
Tabaseca Tank area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Chuckawalla Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR39 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.4
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Chuckawalla Spring, CA
trail to rock collecting area—***We Took the Old Trail to Chuckawalla Spring***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN57 p.4
Chuckawalla's Delight
Bebbia juncea—***Favorite of the Chuckawalla***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT43 p.24
Chuckawallas
photo of hypnotized chuckawalla on its back—***Look at Lizards Through a Lens***, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
photographing—***Hunting Chuckawallas With a Camera***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUN41 p.31
Chuckwalla Lizard, The
Natural history, Sauromalus obesos. B. Crampton, (Article), JAN85 p.20
Chuckwalla Mountains
Colorful Chuckwallas Offer an Easy Weekend, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR79 p.20
Chuckwalla Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Chuckwalla Valley Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Chuckwalla, Champion of Arid Living
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN71 p.12
Chuckwallas
Clues to Desert Living from a Lizard, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR65 p.9
Desert Kids' Corner, Paul Jeffrey, MAY93 p.44
Sauromalus obesos—***Crafty Chuckwalla***, B. Crampton, (Article), MAR69 p.28
spelling of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR38 p.36
spelling of (Chuckawalla)—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR38 p.32
Chukars
Alectoris graeca chukar—***Little Gray Ghosts of the Desert***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT65 p.17
Chumash Indians
their rock art—***Rock Paintings of the Chumash***, Campbell Grant, (Book Review), NOV65 p.6
Chunning, Adam
mention of his mining at Havasupai—Ed F. Williams, (Letter to Editor), SEP42 p.2
Chuparosa
Beloperone californica—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Church of St. Jerome, Taos Pueblo
Jerry Sieve, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC81 p.1
Church Rock, UT
John Stewart MacClary, (Article), FEB40 p.34
Churches
Subtitle: "Some Thoughts on Our Spirtual Homes", with color photos. Stephen Simpson, (Article), DEC81 p.30
Churchill County, NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Chuska
origin of the name. Correction to prev. issue—Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Letter to Editor), FEB39 p.43
Chuska Mountains
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB43 p.19
story of 1860 massacre of Mexicans—***Massacre in the Mountains***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB43 p.18
Chuska Mountains, McKinley Co., NM
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Cibecue, Navajo Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Cibeque, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Reservation, AZ***, Lee Lucas, (Map), MAY67 p.25
Cibola
possible location of—***Clues to the Fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola***, Robert A. Barnes, (Article), MAR47 p.22
possible location of—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.23
Relacion de la Jornada de Cibola, Pedro Castaneda, (Book Review), MAR39 p.43
six of the seven cities "found"—***He Found Six of the Fabled Seven Cities of Cibola***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR42 p.5
the legendary seven cities—***Seven Cities of Cibola***, Stephen Clissold, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Cibola Ghost, The
Lost treasure at Cibola, AZ. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), DEC65 p.24
Cibola Mesa, NM
shown on map—***Tower of the Standing God, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
shown on map—***Tower of the Standing God, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36
Cibola Treasure
found by author—***Treasure Finder***, A Subscriber, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Writer asks for information on W.B. Rood's buried personal effects.. John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), JUN77 p.47
Cibola Valley, AZ
opalite field—***Opalite on the Road to Cibola***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC51 p.11
Cibola Valley, CA
cabin of John Nunels—***Old Cabin Discovered in Cibola Valley***, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Cibola, AZ
the ghost and lost treasure—***Cibola Ghost, The***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), DEC65 p.24

Cicadas
Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT57 p.21
Life and Times of the Cicada, Karen Sausman, (Article), JUN80 p.57
Ciccidioides immitis
fungus attacks creosote bush—*Desert Fever Fungus*, John Sering, (Article), DEC78 p.36
Cicuye
ruins of—*Ruins of Cicuye (Pecos) pueblo mission, New Mexico*, Ruth Watson, (Photo), MAR38 p.24
Cieneguilla
general area map—*Fairy Crosses, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.13
Cima Dome, CA
Area around. Dennis Casebier, (Map), APR67 p.8
in Mojave desert, CA—*Look to the Cima Dome*, Dennis Casebier, (Article), APR67 p.8
Cima, CA
shown on map—*New York Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Cimarron
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
Cimarron, Colfax Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Cimarron, NM
pioneers—*Lucien Bonaparte Maxwell*, Ernie Maxwell, (Article), APR80 p.54
Cinder Cone, CA
petroglyphs—*Petroglyphs in the Lava Bed*, P.M. McDonald, (Article), DEC67 p.12
Circle Cliffs, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN56 p.16
petrified forest—*Petrified Forests in Utah's Circle Cliffs*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN56 p.15
shown on map—*Hole-in-the-Rock*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.13
Circus Beetle
Eleodes Armata—*Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV76 p.32
Circus Bug of the Desert
Eleodes sp., Circus Bug, or Pinacate Beetle. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), NOV45 p.18
Ciricahua or El Muerto?
Ref Nov51. Additional information about the "Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas". A.B.L. Clausen, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27
Cirio
Boojum tree—*Freak Tree of the Peninsula*, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), NOV48 p.23
Gray Ghosts of the Viscaino Desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT55 p.19
Idria columnaris—*Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon*, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
where it grows, other than Baja—*Tree Grows in Libertad*, David Young, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon
Cirio, Cardon and Elephant tree, Baja CA. Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
Cisco, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.10
Yellow Cat Area, Grand County, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.4
Cisler, Elsie W.
Junipers and Junipers
Color of Juniper seeds, (Letter to Editor), APR55 p.31
Citellus spilosoma
Ground squirrel, photo—*Furred Denizens of the Desert*, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Citizen Band Radios
CB Radio Could Save Your Life, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT76 p.32
Citizen's Band and the Desert, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT76 p.20
Citizen's Band and the Desert
Description of and use of CB radios. Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT76 p.20
Citrine
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Citrine Topaz
misnamed mineral—*Gems & Minerals*, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), OCT40 p.36
Citrus Fruit in Your Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR57 p.25
City Makers
Los Angeles inception story, but with several chapters on Cerro Gordo. Remi Nadeau, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
City of Illusion
Novel set in Virginia City, NV. Vardis Fisher, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
City of Rocks State Park, NM
mentioned in article—*Fun and Games, New Mexico Style*, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
City of Rocks, ID
Idaho's Silent City of Rocks, Ruth Heiner, (Article), AUG76 p.20
City on a Cushion of Salt
Moab area and the La Sal Mountains, UT. Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.41
Civil Air Patrol
rescue work in Utah—*Utah Rescue*, Joan Geyer, (Article), APR62 p.42
Claasen, Bernhard Gustav
alias Bernard Johnson—*He Brought African Dates to Coachella*, Roy W. Nixon, (Article), FEB46 p.15
Clah, Judge
Dignity, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), SEP38 p.17
Clairmont, NM
ghost town—*Mogollon Whispers ...Voices from the Past*, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAR70 p.32
Clamming at El Golfo
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), JUL69 p.12
Clan Alpine Mountains, NV
shown on map—*Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG77 p.9
Clanton, "Pop"
Pop Clanton of Jerome, AZ, Robert J. Bochek, (Photo), DEC54 p.24
Clapboard Town, CA
ghost town—*Gold of Holcomb Valley*, Kay Ramsey, (Article), JUL67 p.40
Clara Mae Mine, AZ
picking over its mine dump—*Specimens from an Old Mine Dump*, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.13
Clara Mae Mine, Swansea, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.14
Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA
Between Mojave and Lake Isabella. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Claraville, CA
Colorful Claraville, Mike Engle, (Article), JUN69 p.31
old mining town—*To Claraville and the Burning Moscow Mine*, Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JUL63 p.12
Clarence Thorpe
(Article), JAN76 p.16
Claret Cup Cactus
Natt N. Dodge, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG62 p.1
Clark Dry Lake
Borrego Desert State Park—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.21
Clark Mine
The Lost John Clark silver mine—*Lost John Clark Silver Mine*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR47 p.15
Clark Mountain Station, CA
in Ivanpah Mountains, shown on map—*New York Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Clark Mountain Wonderland
Flora and fauna of Clark Mountain, CA. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL54 p.13
Clark Mountain, CA
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
flora and fauna of—*Clark Mountain Wonderland*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL54 p.13
shown on map—*New York Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Clark Mountains, CA
Ivanpah, Queen of the Clark Mountains, H.C. Henderson, (Article), SEP68 p.8
shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.32
Clark's Nutcracker, The Campers' Alarm Clock
K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG79 p.32
Clark, Addison N.
My Friend Bill, the Kingsnake
Author's experince with King snakes, (Article), JAN47 p.8
There's Placer Gold in the Desert Bajadas
(Article), JUN49 p.8
Clark, Badger
Sun and Saddle Leather
Poetry, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Clark, Capt. William
field notes of—*Field Notes of Captain William Clark*, Ernest Staples Osgood, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Clark, Cecil
New Mystery Theory
Why the rocks at the Racetrack in Death Valley move, (Letter to Editor), FEB70 p.43
Clark, H. McDonald
Painter of the Utah Desert
Salisbury, Painter of the Utah Desert, (Article), AUG52 p.14
Clark, Howard
Howard Clark, Champion Liar, (News Item), DEC52 p.18
Clark, Howard D.
Lee's Lost Lode Located
But location not revealed, only information about it, (Letter to Editor), APR65 p.46
Shrine to Brotherhood
Desert Christ Park in Yucca Valley, CA by Antone Martin, (Article), OCT56 p.13
Clark, Jay
Others Were There First
Boulder Flat, near Bridgeport, CA. Writer documented it on film, refused to reveal its location, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5

Clark, Keith
Terrible Trail: The Meek Cutoff, 1845
Meek cutoff, 1845 on emigrant trail to Oregon, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Clark, LaVerne Harrell
They Sang for Horses
Horses in Navajo and Apache cultures, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Clark, Lew & Ginny
High Mountains and Deep Valleys
Eastern Sierra, Owens Valley area, (Book Review), MAR79 p.7
Clark, R. Daniel
Lavish Legacy of Lucky Baldwin
His historic home in Arcadia, CA, (Article), APR72 p.16
Clark, Van
Peetie the Packrat
Child's book on packrats, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Clark, W.P.
Indian Sign Language
(Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Clark, Wilford
Crossing of the Padres
Discussion of Aug56 Desert article on Crossing of Padres, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.31
Clark, William Andrews
biography, and relation to Las Vegas history—*William Andrews Clark*, Roberta Donovan, (Article), SEP81 p.54
Clarkdale, Yavapai Co., AZ
photo of the smelter—*Yavapai Co., AZ*, FEB42 p.25
Clarke, Charlotte B.
Edible and Useful Plants of California
(Book Review), JUN78 p.7
Clarke, Dwight L., Editor
Original Journals of Henry Smith Turner
Henry Smith Turner, military man in mid 1800's, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Clarks, NV
shown on map—*Tybo, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.30
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest
Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Clausen, A.B.L.
Ciricahua or El Muerto?
Ref Nov51. Additional information about the "Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas", (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27
Clawson, Emery Co., UT
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Clay Figurines of the American Southwest
Noel Morss, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Clay, Norman William
Rock Hunter is a Queer Character, The
(Article), MAY44 p.20
Clayton Valley, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN72 p.17
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB73 p.10
shown on map—*Silver Peak, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Clayton, Dorothy
From the Little Horse's Mouth
follow-up on May67 article on little horses, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Clayton, Richard
Desert Animals of the Southwest
38 animals, antelope to woodrat, (Book Review), MAY73 p.6
Clean Lapidary Equipment Key to Flat Slab Product
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP56 p.36
Clear Creek, CA
near Redding—*Sunken Gold of Clear Creek*, George A. Thompson, (Article), JUN68 p.26
Clear Creek, Douglas and Ormsby Cos., NV
origin of the name and brief history—*Desert Place Names*, MAR40 p.32
Cleater, AZ
ghost town—*Bonanza in the Bradshaws*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Cleator,AZ
shown on map—*Bradshaw Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.6
Cleaveland, Agnes Morley
No Life for a Lady
Hardships of New Mexico ranch, NOV41 p.34
Cleft Arch, Lavender Canyon, UT
Photo—*Utah's Lavender Canyon*, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Clegg, Charles
co-author—*Virginia and Truckee*, Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Cleghorn, CA
in the San Bernardino Mountains, gold find—*Boulevard Bonanza*, Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG69 p.32
Cleland, Robert Glass
Cattle on a Thousand Hills, The
Economic and social history of Southern CA, 1829-1871. Historical treatise, (Book Review), MAR44 p.31
Clemenceau, Yavapai Co., AZ
how named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, DEC40 p.36
Clemens Well, Chuckwalla Mountains, CA
photo, and mentioned in story—*Colorful Chuckwallas Offer an Easy Weekend*, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR79 p.20
Clements, Edna
photo of—*Desert Magazine*, (Article), NOV40 p.33
Clements, Lydia
Indians of Death Valley, The
(Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Clements, Thomas
Geological Story of Death Valley
(Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Cliff Dweller's Lodge
Art Greene—*Art Greene of Cliff Dwellers Lodge*, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN53 p.1
Cliff dwellings
analysis of, with photos of many—*They Lived Up There*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JAN44 p.16
at Black Mesa on Navajo reservation—*We Found a Way into an Ancient Cliffhouse*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG57 p.17
Cliff Home of the Ancients
Tonto cliff dwellings, AZ. Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT52 p.18
Cliff Palace
Cliff dwellings, Mesa Verde. (Photo), JAN38 p.19
discovery story, told by Al Wetherill, discoverer—*As I Remember ...*, Al Wetherill, (Article), MAY45 p.4
discussion and photos—*Mesa Verde - A Dramatic Link to the Past*, Ray Pomplun, (Article), AUG78 p.20
Cliff rose
Cowania mexicana—*These Roses Grow in High Places*, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.18
Clifton to Springerville, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL60 p.33
tour of—*Pathway to Coronado Trail*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUL60 p.33
Clifton, AZ
Arizona and New Mexico Railway Depot—*Desert Depots - Clifton, AZ*, James N. Price, (Article), MAY93 p.32
mine re-opens—*Trucks Roll Again at Clifton and Morenci*, Jonathan Bart, (Article), DEC37 p.16
shown on map—*Clifton-Morenci area, AZ*, James N. Price, (Map), MAY93 p.35
shown on map—*Limestone Gulch, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
shown on map—*Peloncillo Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.21
Clifton, NV
old railroad town on the Carson & Colorado—*Too Long and Too Early*, Jack Oakes, (Article), JAN69 p.12
Clifton, UT
ghost town—*Treasure Hills of the Utah Desert*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB52 p.15
shown on map—*Gold Hill, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
shown on map—*Gold Hill, UT*, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.17
Clifton-Morenci area, AZ
James N. Price, (Map), MAY93 p.35
Climate of Southern California
Harry P. Bailey, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Climax Mine, AZ
photo of—*Anniversary Ingots*, Ken Marquiss, (Article), DEC70 p.16
Cline, Bess and Bob
in the Panamints—*On Manly's Trail in the Panamints*, Dick Freeman, (Article), MAR41 p.4
Cline, Gloria Griffen
Exploring the Great Basin
(Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Cline, Irma Jean
see Holloway, Irma Jean—*Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon*, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Clinton, Bruce
Desert Dude Wrangler
Experiences of a dude ranch wrangler, (Article), JAN49 p.5
Clip Mine, AZ
shown on map—*Clip Wash, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
Clip Wash, AZ
Area around, in the Trigo Mountains adjacent to the Colorado River. Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
Clipper Mountains, CA
Lost Dutch Oven Mine—*Lost Dutch Oven Mine*, Rexford Bellamy, (Article), OCT41 p.5
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB70 p.11
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Clissold, Stephen
Seven Cities of Cibola
(Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Cloistered Chloride
Death Valley ghost town, Chloride Cliff. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.24

Close the Door on Hank Brandt
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine found. Myrtle Teague, (Article), JUL66 p.8
Closed Mines
Cerro Gordo mines closed. Mr & Mrs. Harry Livesay, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Closeups of the High Sierra
Norman Clyde, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4
Clothes styles for desert living
Highfalutin Desert Garb, Sidney Phillips, (Article), MAR63 p.72
Cloudburst Canyon near Laguna Salada, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN47 p.22
Cloudburst, Desert Style
Flashfloods in Nevada. Doris Cerveri, (Article), FEB65 p.12
Clover Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
Clover, Marion
William Henry Jackson
A bullwhacker with the Hayden Geological Survey, artist, (Article), AUG80 p.20
Clovis, Curry Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY39 p.32
Clown of the Desert
The roadrunner. Katherine Sheehey, (Article), AUG77 p.40
Clown of the Wastelands
Roadrunner behavior. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC54 p.27
Clue to Organ Mountain Gold
Writer found strange objects, was told of buried treasure. John H. O'Neill, (Letter to Editor), DEC44 p.27
Clue to the Lost Adams Diggings
Author claims personal knowledge of the lost mine. Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), MAY44 p.27
Clues to Desert Living from a Lizard
Chuckwallas. Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR65 p.9
Clues to the Black Beetle Mystery
Why is the Eleodes beetle black?. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), FEB81 p.43
Clues to the Fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola
Possible location of Cibola. Robert A. Barnes, (Article), MAR47 p.22
Clues to Tribesmen who Lived by the River
Sites being excavated in advance of filling Lake Mojave. Laura Bell, (Article), JUL51 p.5
Clum, John
Indian Agent captured Geronimo for a few days—***Fort Ojo Caliente***, Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.35
It All Happened in Tombstone
Story of gun the battle, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Clusker, Charlie
his association with the "Lost Ship of the Desert"—***Charlie Clusker and the Lost Ship***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR77 p.32
Clyde, Gov. George
Posterity's Playground
Interview with Governor of Utah on Southern Utah tourism, (Article), MAR61 p.3
Clyde, Norman
Closeups of the High Sierra
(Book Review), JUL66 p.4
Cnemidophorus gularis octolineatus
Western spotted racerunner—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Cnemidophorus tessellatus tesselatus
Desert whiptail lizard—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Cnemidophorus tigris
Whitptail Lizard—***Lizard on the Go!***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY75 p.20
Cneoridium dumosum
Turpentine broom—***Shrub That Smells Like Turpentine - But Isn't***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB44 p.8
Coachella
origin of the name. Personal knowledge—Elmo Proctor, (Letter to Editor), NOV45 p.33
Coachella & Imperial Valleys: An Illustrated Guide
Collis H. Steere, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Coachella Cal
Legendary fictional character of Coachella Valley. Sidney Phillips, (Article), MAR64 p.6
Coachella Canal
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.12
Coachella Date Garden
B. Freeman, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV48 p.1
Coachella Valley
Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
all the spots - touring guide (promo piece?)—***Land of Contrast, From Pines to Palms***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB73 p.28
and use of air-conditioning—***Changing the Weather***, Phil Ault, (Article), MAR62 p.17
apartment living—***Living the Easiest Way***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.31
Area around. Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
cotton—***Way Out West in the Land of Cotton***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.21
date gardens and industry—***Tree of Life***, Nina Shumway, (Article), MAR62 p.27
date orchards in—***It's Never Too Late for a Date***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), FEB70 p.34
dates brought to, by Bernard Johnson—***He Brought African Dates to Coachella***, Roy W. Nixon, (Article), FEB46 p.15
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB70 p.1
Detailed map with historical notes. Merle H. Graffam, (Map), FEB84 p.22
development—***Transformed Desert Valley, A***, George Ringwald, (Article), MAR62 p.25
driving through in 1913—***1913, A Midsummer Motoring Trip***, Ulysses S. Grant, (Article), MAR62 p.20
early days—***Painted Rocks***, Josephine True, (Book Review), FEB66 p.5
growing dates, by D.G. Sniff—***Hothouse of the Gods***, Flint Hindman, (Article), FEB39 p.19
Guide to Coachella Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR67 p.32
historical guide—***Historical Thumbnail Guide to Coachella Valley***, Royce Rollins, (Article), MAR64 p.10
its attractions—***Guide to Coachella Valley***, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), MAR63 p.28
Key to Plants & Places in Coachella Valley, students of Coachella Valley H.S, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Lake Cahuilla, new lake, described—***Lake Cahuilla***, (Article), FEB70 p.12
landscaping in—***Desert Landscaping in Coachella Valley***, Neel's Nursery, (Book Review), FEB70 p.6
latest trends—***Wheeler's Special Desert Letter***, George O. Wheeler, (Article), MAR63 p.69
life in the—***Your Desert and Mine***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
palm canyons—***Wild Palm Canyons***, (Article), FEB69 p.26
Places of interest map, with lots of explanatory text. Merle H. Graffam, (Map), FEB71 p.42
Places-to-visit guide—***Contours of the Coachella Valley***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB71 p.38
pools in—***Pools I Have Known***, Gloria Greer, (Article), MAR64 p.18
promo article—***Valley of Unlimited Recreation***, Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB78 p.48
re: predicted flooding from Sea of Cortez—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN50 p.46
reminiscences by Randall Henderson—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR62 p.46
sand fences—***Sand Fences, Coachella Valley***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN60 p.1
things to do and see—***Focus on Fun***, (Article), FEB84 p.6
things to do and see in—***Focus on Fun***, (Article), FEB70 p.16
tips for retirement—***Rehearsal for Retirement***, Harrison Karr, (Article), MAR63 p.42
Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Triple R&L Ranch described—***Dude Ranch for Campers***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB70 p.18
water supply—***Water for a Thirsty Desert***, Phil Ault, (Article), MAR63 p.23
wildflowers and gardens—***Desert Shall Rejoice, The***, (Article), MAR62 p.22
Coachella Valley - Geological Evolution
Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR63 p.12
Coachella Valley Camping
Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR77 p.28
Coachella Valley Date Quiz
Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.24
Coachella Valley Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR42 p.1
Coachella Valley H.S, students of
Key to Plants & Places in Coachella Valley
(Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Coachella Valley Hiking Trail
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR67 p.1
Coachella Valley History, a Portfolio
Historic photos. Palm Springs Museum, (Article), JAN81 p.23
Coachella Valley in Twenty-Five Years
George O. Wheeler, (Article), MAR62 p.35
Coachella Valley Palm Trees
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR69 p.44

Coachella Valley's Ghost Town
Berdoo Camp, CA-built for aqueduct construction. Phyllis Wight, (Article), MAR66 p.12
Berdoo Camp. Reprint of an earlier article. Phyllis Wight, (Article), FEB84 p.36
Coachella Valley-A Guide to its Outdoor Wonders
Driving and hiking trips in the Coachella Valley. Clarence Smith, (Article), MAR62 p.10
Coachella, CA
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
Coachella, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Coal Canyon, AZ
ghost that appears at full moon—***Ghost of Coal Canyon***, Lynn & Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.12
Coal Mine Canyon
Navajo rodeo at—***Welcome to Coal Mine Canyon Rodeo***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP62 p.22
Coal mines
Axel Anderson's, in Utah—***Axel Anderson's Mine***, Keith Wright, (Article), JUN64 p.12
Coal, Como and Christmas
Possible revival of Madrid, NM, due to visit by Perry Como. Dan B. McCarthy, (Article), AUG80 p.25
Coaldale, NV
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.14
Coaly Basin
Jet (gemstone) deposit near Henry Mountains, UT. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.7
Coarse Gold
Novel, a miner. Edwin Corle, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Coast Prickly Pear Cactus
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB61 p.1
Coatimundi, The
Description, life history, photos. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN75 p.32
Coatimundis
from Mexico—***Recent Emigrants From Mexico***, H. Jackson Cary, (Article), SEP52 p.20
Ring-Tailed Night Hunters, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR58 p.24
Cobalt, ID
ghost town—***Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well***, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Cobbler, Vinegar
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, DEC78 p.40
Coblentz, Catherine Cate
Blue and Silver Necklace
Hopi girl growing up, (Book Review), NOV44 p.37
Cochise
Chiricahua Apache chief—***Blood Brother***, Elliott Arnold, (Book Review), JUN47 p.47
conflict with Lt. George Bascom—***Bascom Affair Revisited, The***, Cathryn Cochran, (Article), DEC78 p.12
grandson Nino Cochise—***Chief Nino Cochise***, Ida Smith, (Article), DEC73 p.8
Cochise No Take Cattle
Story of Apache chief Cochise. Sherman Baker, (Article), SEP40 p.3
Cochise Stronghold, Cochise Co., AZ
historical sketch and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY39 p.32
Cochiti Indians
drum maker Berina Cordero—***Drum Maker of Cochiti***, Betty Woods, (Article), JAN42 p.11
Cochiti Pueblo Dancers
Charles W. Herbert, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG61 p.1
Cochran, AZ
charcoal kilns there—***Ghostly Kilns of Cochran***, Arnold Tilden, (Article), APR72 p.34
Cochran, Cathryn
Bascom Affair Revisited, The
Conflict between Cochise and Lt. George Bascom, (Article), DEC78 p.12
Cochrane - He Shoots From the Hip... With a Brush
Western artist - paintings. Charles L. Cochrane, (Article), JUN76 p.24
Cochrane, Charles L.
Cochrane - He Shoots From the Hip... With a Brush
Western artist - paintings, (Article), JUN76 p.24
Desert Stage
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN76 p.1
Cock of the Walk
Life of Pancho Villa. Haldeen Braddy, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Coconino sandstone
quarry at Ashfork, AZ—***Stone Splitters of Ashfork***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP49 p.5
Coconino, Lost Mine of
Lost Mine of the Coconino, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL50 p.21
Cocospera Mission
a Kino mission, photo of ruin—***On the Trail of the Kino Missions***, Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
photo of ruins—***Life and Times of Padre Kino***, Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), MAY81 p.42
Code of Honor in Utah...
Brigham Young tells reluctant Mormons to honor contracts. Harold Gluck, (Article), JAN52 p.20
Coe, George W.
Frontier Fighter
First-hand account of Billy the Kid, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Coe, Lee
Grave of the Four Children, The
Papago Indian story/legend, (Article), AUG77 p.12
Skeleton Canyon - Site of Historic Surrender
Arizona, (Article), FEB78 p.12
Cofer Hot Springs, AZ
shown on map—***Garnet Hill, Az***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.13
Coffey Spring
mentioned in article, named for Frank Coffey—***Burro Man of the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR51 p.22
Coffey, Frank
at Corn Springs Oasis—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Burro Man of the Desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR51 p.22
Coffin Spring
Turtle Mountains, CA, shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Coffman, Nellie M.
operator of Desert Inn at Palm Springs, CA—***Famed Guests Play in her 'Sandpile'***, Merlyne M. Osborne, (Article), JAN38 p.4
Cohab Canyon
Mormon polygamists took refuge in Cohab Canyon, UT. A. Gordon Hughes, (Article), JUN63 p.27
Cohen, Octavus Roy
Borrasca
Novel based on Malcolm Douglas of Virginia City, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Coin and relic collecting
Out Diggin', Terry Raul duPont III, (Article), FEB66 p.10
Coin hunting
techniques—***Successful Coin Hunting***, Charles Garrett, (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Coin Hunting in Barnwell
In the New York Mountains. Richard Taylor, (Article), AUG76 p.14
Coin World, Editors
Guide to Coins
(Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Coins
20th Century Coins of Mexico, Spencer Murray, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
and their stories—***Hidden Values in Coins***, Burton Hobson, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
guide—***Guide to Coins***, Editors Coin World, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Coinshooting
Hunting coins with a metal detector. H. Glenn Carson, (Book Review), JAN73 p.6
Coke, Larry
of Calico, photo of—***How Nature Colored the Hills at Calico***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL46 p.5
Colbert, Frederick J.
Anza Desert State Park, CA
(Map), MAR51 p.19
Mary's Store at Agua Caliente Oasis
Mary Smith at Agua Caliente in Borrego, CA, (Article), MAR51 p.18
Cole, Osco N.
Desert Freight Trail
Early road across the Slate Range, north of Trona, used by Remi Nadeau, (Article), FEB77 p.12
Coleman, William T.
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Coleonyx variegatus
Banded Gecko—***Lizard With a Voice***, Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), NOV47 p.25
Collard, Reverend Leonard Leon
In Memory of the Reverend Leonard Leon Collard, John Southworth, (Article), MAR93 p.17
Collared Lizard
Adventure of Boomer, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), FEB44 p.23
Crotaphytus collari baileyi—***Snake's Enemy is Friend of Man***, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), SEP64 p.39
Joe Orr, (Photo), NOV55 p.2
Nice picture. He just ate another lizard. Joe Orr, (Photo), NOV42 p.14
Reprint of Oct 51 photo. George McClellan Bradt, (Photo), DEC83 p.2

story of—***Life on the Desert***, Helen Pratt, FEB54 p.24
Very nice picture. George M. Bradt, (Photo), OCT51 p.22
Collecting at Crystal Cove
North of Independence, Owens Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL79 p.8
Collecting Field is Closed
Collecting field in Soledad Canyon now closed. Val Messenger, (Letter to Editor), APR57 p.29
Collecting Gizzard Stones in Utah
Gene Sperry, (Article), JUL57 p.4
Collecting Mammoth Arrowheads
Collecting near Mammoth, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.54
Collecting Purple Glass
Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), OCT59 p.10
Collins Valley, CA
Anza Desert State Park—***Thousand Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, mentioned in story—***Salvador Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, OCT78 p.34
naming of—***Before the Law Came to Borrego***, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), FEB56 p.9
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.28
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Collins, Dee
Moab's Slickrock Bike Trail
Three mile bike trail, (Article), MAY72 p.8
Collins, James H.
Cooling the Desert Air
(Article), MAY39 p.29
Collins, John
pioneer in Borrego area—***Before the Law Came to Borrego***, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), FEB56 p.9
Collinson, Frank
Life in the Saddle
Cowboy life in Texas as lived by the author, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Collosal Cave, AZ
first visitors, history, current status—***Bandit Trail Led to First Visitors to CollosalCave***, Jonathan Bart, (Article), JAN38 p.8
Coloma, CA
Gold Discovery Days, Irene Wray, (Article), JAN69 p.32
Coloma, California
Site of 1849 Marshall gold strike. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP78 p.28
Color in gemstones
color changes with different kinds of light—***Photochroism: A New Term***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN77 p.40
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG58 p.40
Color photography
Southwest Photo Tips, Bob Riddell, (Article), APR60 p.29
Coloradito Island, Baja CA
shown on map—***Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
Colorado
ghost towns—***Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies***, Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
ghost towns—***Stampede to Timberline***, Muriel Sibell Wolle, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
hiking trails—***Uphill Both Ways***, Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), JUN77 p.7
hotels in early mining period—***No More Than Five in a Bed***, Sandra Dallas, (Book Review), SEP67 p.5
travel guide to Indian country—***Southwest Indian Country***, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY70 p.34
Colorado Cacti
Charles H. Boissevains, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Colorado City
wrongly named in article—***Keeping History Straight***, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
Colorado Conquest
History of Colorado River as relates to reclamation of Imperial Valley. David O. Woodbury, (Book Review), DEC41 p.3
Colorado Delta, The
2-vol study of desertification of the delta due to water diversion. Godfrey Sykes, (Book Review), MAY38 p.32
Colorado Desert
guidebook—***Guide to the Colorado Desert of California***, Choral Pepper, (Book Review), JAN73 p.5
lost gold in—***Lost Desert Gold***, Ralph Caine, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Southern California's Colorado Desert, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.26
Colorado Desert of Southern California as of 1900
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV46 p.10
Colorado Desert Overview
Wes Chambers, (Book Review), DEC71 p.7
Colorado desert raccoon
Ring-Tailed Night Hunters, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR58 p.24
Colorado Desert Wildflowers
Jon Mark Stewart, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Colorado Gem Trails and Mineral Guide
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Colorado National Monument
shown on map—***Dinosaur Ridge***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.13
shown on map—***Goblin Gulch, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Spectators at Colorado National Monument, Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT58 p.1
Colorado Plateau
general description—***West of Beyond***, C.J. Burkhart, (Article), AUG79 p.12
geology and archaeology—***1000 Million Years on the Colorado Plateau***, Al Look, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Colorado River
1894 fish kill after dam break on Gila river—***Fish Tale from the Delta***, Godfry Sykes, (Article), MAR48 p.21
1908 map, Salton Sea to Gulf of California—***Desert of the Colorado***, Godfry Sykes, (Map), MAR48 p.23
1923 river runner remembers Pres. Harding rapid—***From a 1923 Canyon Voyager***, Elwyn Blake, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.38
1939 placement of memorial for Howlands, Dunn—***Three Who Lost, The***, Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4
1947 Nevills runs, with passenger list—(News Item), AUG47 p.13
40-mile life preserver trip, Aleson and White—(News Item), SEP45 p.29
7-days with Norm Nevills, Mexican Hat, Lees Ferry—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG45 p.37
above and below Blythe—***Coon Hollow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
account of Bert Loper's death—***He Died on His River***, (Article), SEP49 p.30
ad by Larrabee and Aleson for boat trips—(Advertisement), APR52 p.34
ad for running—Norm Nevills, (Advertisement), MAR47 p.31
ad for trips on—Norm Nevills, (Advertisement), MAR46 p.36
ad to run it—Frank Wright, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.35
adjacent to Trigo Mountains, AZ—***Clip Wash, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
anouncement of construction of Davis Dam—***Sixth Dam on the Colorado***, (News Item), SEP42 p.14
area around Lee's Ferry—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.20
area from Rainbow Bridge to Cataract Canyon—***Moki Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN43 p.7
area near Yuma—***Fire Over Yuma***, Peter Odens, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Arizona-Colorado border—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG61 p.43
at junction with Dolores River—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.10
attempt to find the source of Salton Sea in 1891—***By Boat to the Lake of Mystery***, Godfry Sykes, (Article), SEP42 p.19
Barry Goldwater's short wave broadcast description—(News Item), JUL40 p.36
Blythe paddlewheeler not running, and its history—***Paddlewheeler Update***, R.O. Reed, (Letter to Editor), JUL79 p.46
Boat Trip in Mojave Canyon, Clinton R. Hull, (Article), FEB53 p.11
boating—***Canyon Boat Ride in Utah***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC58 p.21
boating sites—***Winter Boating in the Desert***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB64 p.16
boating sports, Needles CA—***Marinaland on the Colorado***, Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN62 p.11
boatman Charles Roemer missing—(News Item), JAN47 p.29
Boatride in Desolation Canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT54 p.9
Bonelli's Ferry, photo of—***Pegleg and a Paiute***, John Townley, (Article), JAN70 p.18
Boulder dam and powerplant—***Master of the Colorado***, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), APR38 p.18
brief description of dams from Hoover to Mexico—***Seven Dams and a Rock Weir***, MAY50 p.7
Bullhead City to Needles—***Fort Mojave, AZ***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.29
camping along the lower Colorado—***Trip Into Time, A***, Al Pearce, (Article), MAY75 p.36

canoeing the lower Colorado with a youth group—***Easy on the River***, Stephen Simpson, (Article), AUG81 p.24
Canyons along Colorado River in Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.22
captain Isaac Polhamus—***Steamboat Captain on the Colorado***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), OCT83 p.28
Colorado, The, Frank Waters, (Book Review), DEC46 p.39
controlling it with a surreptitious brush dam—***He Helped Combat Ol' Man River***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP46 p.11
crossing at Lee's Ferry—***Lee's Ferry***, Arnold Tilden, (Article), JUL68 p.12
Crossing of the Fathers—***Vado de los Padres, El***, Dr. Russell G. Fraser, (Article), JUL40 p.3
Crossing of the Fathers, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAR58 p.23
Dandy crossing available by road now—***New Road into the Utah Wilderness***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB47 p.10
Davis Dam and formation of Lake Mohave—***Davis Dam is Dedicated***, (News Item), JAN53 p.33
Davis Dam nearing completion—***They're Closing the Gates at Davis Dam***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY50 p.5
descent by Buzz Holstrom and Amos Berg—(News Item), OCT38 p.25
descent by Clyde Eddy—***Down the World's Most Dangerous River***, Clyde Eddy, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
descent of in a scow, 1945—***Ran the Rapids in a Scow***, Wm. Herwig, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
descriptions of Julius Stone's trips through—***Canyon Country***, Julius F. Stone, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
desertification of the Colorado River Delta—***Colorado Delta, The***, Godfrey Sykes, (Book Review), MAY38 p.32
discovery of—***Discoverer of the Colorado***, Frank Schilling, (Letter to Editor), FEB50 p.22
discussion of its flow into the Gulf of California—***Desert Valleys Protected by Natural Barrier***, (Article), JAN53 p.35
dispute with Dale Stout about building a levee—***River Property Owner Rebels***, (Article), AUG80 p.31
diversion proposal, to make So.Cal. inland sea—***He Planned to Change the Desert Climate***, David Hellyer, (Article), JUN49 p.5
Down the Colorado, John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), JAN77 p.6
Early Boating on the Colorado, Ronald M. Lanner, (Article), NOV80 p.46
early irrigation by Thomas Blythe—***Empire on the Colorado***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), FEB39 p.22
early riverrunner, Elias B. Woolley—***Who Was Riverrunner Elias B. Woolley?***, P.T. Reilly, (Article), JAN62 p.22
Ed Marston makes first motorboat passage—***Hazardous Colorado Voyage***, (News Item), AUG49 p.37
effect of Glen Canyon dam on various sites—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL56 p.42
Escalante National Monument (proposed)—***Escalante National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.20
expedition, Lees Ferry to Lake Mead—Harris Brennan, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.29
exploration—***He Explored the Unknown Colorado***, Al Haworth, (Article), JAN50 p.5
exploration—***He Explored the Unknown Colorado***, Al Haworth, (Article), FEB50 p.17
exploration of—***Voyage on the Colorado, 1878***, Francis Benton, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Exploration of the Colorado River in 1869, John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
explored by Hardy—***He Sailed Into the Unknown Rio Colorado***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB59 p.18
finding gems on the lower Colorado—***We Hunted Desert Gems - in a Boat***, John Hilton, (Article), APR46 p.11
first boat navigator (for Lt. Ives)—***Feud on the Colorado***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
float trip through the Grand Canyon—***12 Days on the Colorado***, Dave Howard, (Article), AUG77 p.24
from above Hite to below Lees Ferry. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT52 p.6
from Escalante River to Lee's Ferry—***Escalante River***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.6
From Lake Mead to Yuma. (Map), JAN81 p.45
From Mill Creek to Cane Spring Wash, Utah—***Mastodon of Moab***, Beej Averitt, (Map), AUG47 p.26
from Needles to Yuma—***Poston, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.5
from Vasey's Paradise to Phantom Ranch—***Grand Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC47 p.9
Glen Canyon flour gold, history of recovery tries—***River Gold***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT42 p.15
government evaluation of damsite in—***Drill Crew in Marble Gorge***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), MAY51 p.4
government to evict squatters along lower river—***Squatters Face Eviction***, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Grand Canyon runs—***Hatch River Expeditions***, (Advertisement), FEB71 p.21
Green River, UT to Rainbow Bridge—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG43 p.8
Harry Aleson plans six trips for 1945—(News Item), APR45 p.22
Havasu Creek to upper end of Lake Mead—***Grand Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB48 p.10
helicopter rescue of the Hudsons—***Rescue by Helicopter***, (News Item), AUG50 p.35
history of, with emphasis on Imperial reclamation—***Colorado Conquest***, David O. Woodbury, (Book Review), DEC41 p.3
Hualapai reservation area—***Lost Hundred, The***, (Map), MAY74 p.33
Imperial Dam, and others—***Water for a Desert Empire***, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), NOV38 p.22
its estuary in Mexico - underground river?—***Restless Colorado River***, Harvey Gray, (Article), DEC71 p.26
James White's exploration—***James White's Voyages***, Otis Marston, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
James White's first descent thru Grand Canyon—***First Through the Grand Canyon***, R.E. Lingenfelter, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
James White's trip on a raft down Colorado River—***James White's River Trip***, Roy Lappin, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.25
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
Julius Stone's 1909 boat donated to Grand Canyon—***Historic Colorado River Boat***, (News Item), FEB51 p.31
Lake Mead to Mexico border, emphasizing dams. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.7
Lake Mead to Yuma—***Everybody's River, The Colorado***, Virginia A. Greene, (Article), JAN81 p.44
Lake Mead to Yuma. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.11
Land of the Standing Rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
Lava Falls photo—***Lava Falls, Colorado River***, Dave Howard, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG77 p.1
Lee's Ferry—***Lee's Ferry on the Colorado***, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUN60 p.8
Lee's Ferry to Moab—***Hite, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.13
Lees Ferry—***Lee's Ferry on the Colorado***, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV43 p.5
Lees Ferry and above—***Lee's Ferry***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV43 p.7
lower, Picacho to Yuma—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN84 p.23
lower, shown on map—***Glamis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.25
map of 1829—***Rio Colorado***, Lt. R.W.H. Hardy, (Map), FEB59 p.19
Marble Canyon—***Marble Gorge***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.6
Moab to confluence boat ride—***Drifting Down the Colorado***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.44
Moab to Hite—***Robbers Roost, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
Moab to Lees Ferry—***Hite, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.24
Mojave Canyon—***Mojave Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.12
Mormons crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR57 p.22
mouth will invade Imperial V., due to Boulder Dam—***Forgotten Waters***, Randolph Leigh, (Book Review), APR42 p.45
Murl Emory on the lower Colorado—***Boatman of Eldorado***, Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT50 p.16
near Kaiparowits Plateau, UT—***Kaiparowits Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.6
near Moab, UT—(Map), APR64 p.18
near Yuma, shown on map—***Algodones, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.13
Needles Area, Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.6
Needles to Blythe—***Earp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
Needles, CA to Parker, AZ. Shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Nevills completes his fourth run—(News Item), SEP42 p.19
Norm Nevills dies in airplane crash—***He Conquered a River and Died in an Airplane***, (Article), NOV49 p.31

Norm Nevills plans 1940 trip down Colorado—***Nevills Planning 1940 Trip Down Colorado River***, (News Item), FEB40 p.43
Norm Nevills to descend, with three boats—(News Item), JUN40 p.37
north from Ehrenberg—***La Paz, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24
north from Ehrenberg—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB74 p.32
notice of death of Julius Stone, early runner—(News Item), OCT47 p.16
ode to—***Loveliness Beyond All Wording, A***, Grace Pratt, (Article), AUG59 p.13
otters on the lower Colorado (lutra sonora)—***Fur Animal of the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG48 p.22
Ouray to Green River, UT - Desolation Canyon. Margaret Gerke, (Map), OCT54 p.10
paddle boats on—***Paddle Wheel Days in California***, Jerry MacMullen, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Palo Verde Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.14
Parker to Blythe—***Cave Hills Jasper Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
Parker to Blythe, Indian reservation—***Colorado River Indian Reservation***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN46 p.9
part of Glen Canyon dam map—***Glen Canyon Dam Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
part of Glen Canyon lake map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
photo of Stone Expedition members (1938)—(Photo), NOV43 p.5
photos and guide to the Colorado River—***Torrent in the Desert***, Weston & Jeanne Lee, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Picacho to Yuma—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC50 p.10
plaque at Separation Rapids for Howlands, Dunn—(Photo), FEB48 p.15
proposal to irrigate Salton Sea area (Wozencraft)—***Dream of a Desert Paradise***, Taze Lamb, (Article), JUN39 p.22
prospector saved by author—***Gold Hunters are Like That***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL42 p.13
rafting on it—***Kon Tiki of the Colorado***, Rosalie F. Goldman, (Article), APR62 p.29
recovering gold from below the Grand Canyon—***Colorado River Gold***, John Townley, (Article), MAR70 p.12
recreation on the Lower Colorado—***Recreation River***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG59 p.10
recreation sites planned—***California's Plan for the Colorado River***, (Article), JAN63 p.18
remains of Lt. Ives steamboat—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.6
remains of Lt. Ives steamboat—***Old Iron Boat on the Colorado***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN42 p.5
Rochester Basin, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
run by Bert Loper at age 74—***Aged Boatman Makes Run Through Canyon***, (News Item), SEP39 p.29
running by Wright and Riggs, in Nevills' boats—***Glen Canyon Voyage***, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT52 p.7
running Cataract Canyon—***Running the Colorado Rapids***, Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP72 p.22
running Cataract Canyon alone—***Through Cataract Rapids Alone***, Burton G. Odell, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
San Juan River to Lees Ferry. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP45 p.20
search for Charles Roemer, missing on river run—***Canyon Voyager is Missing***, (News Item), FEB47 p.22
section adjacent to Trigo Mountains, AZ—***Trigo Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
short section N of Picacho, CA, shown on map—***Picacho, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
shown on map—***Canyonlands, UT***, (Map), MAY67 p.8
shown on map—***Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR54 p.8
shown on map—***Glen Canyon Recreation Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.21
shown on map—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
south of Imperial Dam—***Mission of Bicuner, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Stanton's survey of 1889—***Down the Colorado***, Robert Brewster Stanton, (Book Review), MAR65 p.5
steamboat captain Isaac Polhamus—***Steamboat Captain on the Colorado***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUN41 p.13
Steamboats on the Colorado River, 1852-1916, R.E. Lingenfelter, (Book Review), MAY79 p.7
sternwheeler The Canyon King—***Utah's Sternwheel Riverboat***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL73 p.22
story of Powell expedition separation (Howlands..)—***Three Who Lost, The***, Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4
through Grand Canyon—***Little Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.14
through Yuma, AZ—***Yuma, AZ***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.24
tour of—***Artist on the Colorado, An***, R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAR61 p.8
touring Parker and Davis Dams—***Do-It-Yourself Tours at Parker and Davis Dams***, J.D. Earl, (Article), JAN61 p.7
tours by riverman Art Greene—***Riverman***, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL62 p.26
trip by Randall Henderson with Norm Nevills—***Grand Canyon Voyage***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV47 p.5
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trip by Randall Henderson with Norm Nevills—***Grand Canyon Voyage***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN48 p.9
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trip with Norm Nevills, Mexican Hat to Lees Ferry—***River Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP45 p.17
upstream of Picacho, CA—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20
Colorado River and Lake Powell area and Moki ruins—***Caves, Canyons and Caches***, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.16
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Francis P. Farquhar, (Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Colorado River Aqueduct
(Map), JAN38 p.15
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB60 p.1
story of—***Heat, Hardrock Not Terrifying to these Desert In...***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN38 p.16
tunneling under San Jacinto—***They Defied the Devil-God of San Jacinto***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUN38 p.18
Colorado River below Hoover Dam
C.M. Montgomery, (Photo), OCT68 p.23
Colorado River below Parker Dam
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT60 p.1
Colorado River between California and Arizona
and recreational use—***Trouble on the Colorado***, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC60 p.32
Colorado River Canyon
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN74 p.1
Colorado River Canyon near Moab, Utah
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL68 p.1
Colorado River Ghost Towns
Stanley Paher, (Book Review), MAY77 p.6
Colorado River Gold
John Townley, (Article), MAR70 p.12
Colorado River Indian Reservation
For Hopis, Mojaves and Navajos. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN46 p.9
near Parker, AZ improvements due to irrigation—***Miracle in Parker Valley***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG53 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.8
shown on map—***Colorado River***, (Map), JAN81 p.45
shown on map—***La Paz, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24
Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit
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Comprehensive picture of the river. Frank Waters, (Book Review), DEC46 p.39
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Bottle collecting. Kay Lamson, (Article), JUL65 p.20
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uranium mining—***They're Finding Paydirt on the Colorado Plateau***, Muriel Lederer, (Article), JAN55 p.4
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Richard Pourade, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
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Richard Pourade, (Book Review), MAR77 p.4
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Bill Jennings, (Article), APR79 p.20

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Ghost town in Kern County, CA. Mike Engle, (Article), JUN69 p.31
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Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), JAN38 p.8
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Colossal Legend of Colossal Cave
Patrice Smart, (Article), DEC64 p.29
Colpates chrysoides mearnsi
Mearn's gilded flicker—***Hobbyist of Salome***, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Colt's revolver
story of—***Story of Colt's Revolver***, William B. Edwards, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Colter, John
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Colton, Harold S.
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Archaeology of Northern Arizona, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
co-author—***Wetherill Memorial Fund***, Harry C. James, (News Item), APR50 p.15
Hopi Kachina Dolls
(Book Review), MAR50 p.47
Columbia Pass, NV
shown on map—***Goodsprings District, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
Columbia River, WA
area around—***Gingko Petrified Forest, WA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG40 p.18
Columbia, CA
ghost town—***Glory of Columbia***, Milo Bird, (Article), OCT66 p.12
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JUL75 p.14
Columbus Marsh, NV
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.14
Silver Peaks, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.12
Columbus, Esmeralda Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Columbus, NM
impact of Pancho Villa—***Pancho Villa, Hero or Villain?***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN64 p.15
Columbus, NV
And surrounding area, Tonopah to Luning. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
last two residents are mining turquoise—***Ghost Town Miners***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY48 p.17
Comanche John
outlaw—***Ripper From Rawhide, The***, Dan Cushman, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Comandu, Mission of
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Comb Ridge, UT
Utah's Great Comb Ridge, E.C. Howard, (Article), MAY71 p.46
Comb Wash, UT
as part of route of Polk & Posey Ute renegades—***Polk and Posey on the Warpath***, Dan Thrapp, (Article), MAY42 p.9
in general map of the area—***Posey's Getaway***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.11
Come and Get It
Campfire breakfast. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR54 p.1
Come Back Alive
Survival techniques when stranded in the desert. Al Pearce, (Article), MAY68 p.16
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Archaeology for amateurs. Julia Craw, (Article), APR65 p.28
Comely Carson City
Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUL70 p.36
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Comfort, Saundra L.
Kachina Today, The
(Article), JUL65 p.12
Comical Bird of the Desert, The
The Roadrunner. P.M. Smiley, (Article), JAN93 p.14
Coming of the Camels, The
Gen. Edward Beale and Fort Tejon, CA. Douglas W. Stephens, (Article), DEC66 p.26
Commanche Indians
painting of Quanah Parker, chief—Elbert Cheyno, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG75 p.1
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(Map), FEB62 p.15
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Muriel Sweet, (Book Review), FEB72 p.7
Common Nighthawk
Chordeiles minor—***Desert Nighthawk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
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Natural history of the Saguaro, and its contribution to the envirionment. Karen Sausman, (Article), NOV81 p.38
Como That Was, The
Ghost town of Como, NV. Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUN66 p.27
Como, NV
ghost town—***Como That Was, The***, Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUN66 p.27
ghost town—***Muted Mills of the Como***, Garl Briggs, (Article), AUG71 p.10
Stamp Mill, Como, NV, (Cover Picture, Back), APR84 p.44
Company Town in the American West
James B. Allen, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Compleat Nevada Traveler, The
David W. Toll, (Book Review), JUN77 p.6
Complete Gold Panning Package
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Complete Salton Sea Fishing Guide
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAR63 p.54
Composters
how to make one from an old water heater—***Make a Composter***, Nyerges, NOV80 p.6
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description of roads and railroads—***Early Engineering Work Contributory to Comstock***, John D. Galloway, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Eilley Orrum, Comstock Queen—***Eilley Orrum***, Swift Paine, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Comstock Commotion-story of Territorial Enterprise
Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Comstock Lode
Adolph Sutro's Coyote Hole, Richard H. Dillon, (Article), MAR55 p.17
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how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Legends of the Comstock Lode, Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
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story of John MacKay—***Rocket of the Comstock***, Ethel Manter, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
story of Virginia City and—***Editor on the Comstock Lode, An***, Wells Drury, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
Comstock Mining and Miners
Eliot Lord, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
Comstock, John Adams
Butterflies of California
(Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Con Quien, Pima Co., AZ
name origin and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, OCT40 p.31
Conatser, Estee
Sterling Legend, The
(Book Review), APR73 p.7
Conaway, Oscar L.
Mules Can't Count
Correction of article in APR53 Desert on 20-mule teams, (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.25
Conchas Dam
built by Arch Hurly—***Man Who Brought Water to Tucumcari, The***, H. Stuart Morrison, (Article), MAR41 p.11
Large area around Tucumcari, NM. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.13
Conchas Lake State Park, NM
mentioned in article—***Fun and Games, New Mexico Style***, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
Concho, Apache Co., AZ
how it was named, and history synopsis—***Desert Place Names***, DEC39 p.32
Concord Coaches
stories of, including driver Hank Monk—***Durable Coach a Work of Art***, Raymond Smith, (Article), FEB81 p.30
Condit, John Robert
Baja California
Area around. Very rough map, (Map), NOV65 p.17
Ghost Pueblo in Baja
Ghost town of El Alamo, Baja CA, (Article), NOV65 p.16

Condors
California condor, Gymnogyps californianus—***California Condor***, Barbara Transue, (Article), NOV72 p.22
Disappearing California Condor, The, Jack Roof, (Article), MAR69 p.16
report of sighting in CA desert—D.C. MacEwen, (Letter to Editor), JUN41 p.26
sighted near Palm Springs—***Report on Condors***, R.W. Gresser, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.28
Sovereign of California Skies, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), APR65 p.8
Conenosed Bloodsucker
Triatoma protracta—***Beware the Conenosed Bloodsucker***, Sylvia Kircher, (Article), SEP67 p.6
Confederate Invasion of New Mexico and Arizona
Robert Lee Kerby, (Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Confidence Mill, Death Valley
photo of grave, request for more information—***Death Valley Grave that Vanished***, Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.27
Confidence Mill, Death Valley, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Confusing Quartet
Correction of captions of plants in Sep53 Desert. Natt N. Dodge, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Confusing Quartet of the Plant World
Identifying Nolina, Agave, Yucca and Sotol plants. Natt N. Dodge, (Article), SEP53 p.13
Confusion Range, UT
House Range, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21
shown on map—***Blind Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN44 p.7
Congress Junction, AZ
shown on map—***Gold Placers of Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
shown on map—***Mining towns of Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—***Weaver Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
Congress Mine, NV
author believes is the Lost Breyfogle mine—***Did They Find the Lost Breyfogle Mine?***, James P. Helm, (Article), SEP53 p.17
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.17
Congress, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
mining town—***Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts***, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR69 p.24
Conibear, Ted
sand sculptor—***Sand Man, The***, Sam Hicks, (Article), DEC64 p.9
Conklin, Evelyn
Snakes Alive!
Rattlesnakes, (Article), JUL64 p.39
Conlin, Jr., Claude A.
Gems, Minerals and Mines Along Southwestern Trails
First of three articles about a 2000 mile desert trip, (Article), SEP52 p.40
Last of three stories about a 2000 mile desert trip, (Article), NOV52 p.38
Second of three series about a 2000 mile trip, (Article), OCT52 p.38
Connelly, Jerry
Thomas L. "Pegleg" Smith is Back
More stories and details about Pegleg's Lost Gold, (Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Conquest of Apacheria
Dan L. Thrapp, (Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Conrad, F.
He Still Has His Friends
Eddie Main of Shoshone, (Article), MAR46 p.14
Conradi, Patricia Booth
Pressing Flowers With Sand
(Article), FEB61 p.21
Conrotto, Eugene L.
Agate Wonderland in the Cadys
Agate collecting in the Cady Mtns., CA, (Article), NOV57 p.11
America's Last Indian War
Battle with Ute Indians in southern Utah, (Article), MAR61 p.28
Apache Tears in the Chuckawallas...
(Article), MAY58 p.11
Apple Valley-Tailored for Informal Living
(Article), JUL59 p.4
Banded Rhyolite in Baja's Pinto Basin
(Article), SEP57 p.13
Black Agate in Gypsum Wash
(Article), JAN58 p.15
By Power Scooter Through the Wild Red Yonder
Retracing Mormon Pioneers trail to Hole-in-the-Rock, Utah, (Article), AUG61 p.28
Cactus Without the Thorns
Luther Burbank and development of thornless cactus, (Article), JUL57 p.10
Death Valley High School
Death Valley High School in Shoshone, CA, (Article), JAN59 p.28
Desert Was White with Chalcedony Roses
Chalcedony Roses in the Whipple Mtns. CA, JUN58 p.19
Estwing's First Field Trip
Field trip of Ernest Estwing, manufacturer of rock-hammers, (Article), OCT59 p.29
Family Treasure Hunt in Goldfield
Goldfield, NV, (Article), MAY62 p.5
Ford's Desert Proving Grounds
Kingman, AZ, (Article), MAY59 p.4
Gans vs. Nelson
Gans vs. Nelson boxing match in Goldfield,NV, (Article), JUN59 p.24
Gem Banks on the Shores of Lake Mead
(Article), MAR59 p.36
Gold Diggings in Rattlesnake Canyon
Yucca Valley, CA, (Article), SEP58 p.9
He Sailed Into the Unknown Rio Colorado
Hardy's Exploration of the Colorado River, (Article), FEB59 p.18
He Works All Day on Hotcakes 'n Chia
Chia as energy food, (Article), APR58 p.19
Loop Trip Through the El Pasos
The El Paso Mountains in California, (Article), FEB58 p.19
Lost Morrow Turquoise Mine
Morrow brothers and the lost turquoise mine NW of Barstow, CA, (Article), OCT58 p.17
One Man's Southwest
Ted DeGrazia, southwest artist, (Article), DEC60 p.22
Rockhound Bonanza at Boron
Gem and mineral collecting at Boron, CA, (Article), MAR58 p.5
This Business of Selling Indian Applied Arts
(Article), SEP61 p.18
Two Artists Two Impressions
Remington and G.C. Delano-western artists compared, (Article), OCT61 p.25
Where Green Marble Was Mined
Green marble in Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA, (Article), AUG58 p.16
Contented in Cantil
North of Mojave, near the El Paso Mountains. Barbara Transue, (Article), APR70 p.10
Contention City, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Near Tombstone. Jim Huie, (Article), JUL72 p.16
Contention, Cochise Co., AZ
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN41 p.31
Continental Divide, WY
shown on map—***South Pass, WY***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.21
Contours of the Coachella Valley
Places-to-visit guide. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB71 p.38
Controversial Predator
Coyotes. Thomas M. Jenkins, (Article), JUN79 p.16
Convict Lake, CA
Area around. Helen Walker, (Map), AUG68 p.16
Escape to Convict Lake, Helen Walker, (Article), AUG68 p.16
shown on map—***Mammoth Lakes, CA***, (Map), JUL64 p.24
Conway, Harry
Creosote Picking
Follow-up on recent article on creosote picking, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Cook's Spring
in Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Mitchell Caverns***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
Cook's Wells
on Butterfield stage route, Yuma to Vallecito—***Butterfield Stage Route***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Cook, Fred S.
Carlsbad Caverns' New Cave
(Article), JUN76 p.16
Nostalgic Look At Texas' Fort Stockton
With outline of the compound in 1875, (Article), AUG76 p.10
White's City... An Entertainment Oasis
In New Mexico, near Carlsbad Caverns, (Article), JUL76 p.36
Cook, Robert & Anna
Retracing the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
History and route of the railroad, (Article), SEP77 p.24
Cookbooks
Arizona Cookbook, Al & Mildred Fischer, (Book Review), APR74 p.8
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Mexican Cook Book, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4

Cooke's Dragoons
(Mormon Battalion), story of—***Trek of the Mormon Battalion***, Sherman Baker, (Article), JUN45 p.4
Cooke's Mountains, NM
shown on map—***Fort Cummings, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
Cooke's Spring, NM
Fort Cummings, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
military mission (Fort Cummings) at—***Waterhole at the Crossroads***, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JAN49 p.19
Cooke, Colonel
photo of—***Trek of the Mormon Battalion***, Sherman Baker, (Article), JUN45 p.4
Cooke, Philip St. George
and the Mormon Battalion—***West of Philip St. George Cooke, 1809-1895***, Otis E. Young, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Cooking
for campers—***Hints for Desert Travelers***, Bruce Barron, FEB67 p.37
for miners, at Goler Canyon in the Panamints—***Life on the Desert***, Ella Brison Joy, MAY54 p.21
in a hole—***Hints for Desert Travelers***, Bruce Barron, (Article), NOV66 p.35
in an earthen pit—***Earth Cookery***, Al Pearce, (Article), APR69 p.32
in the desert—***Edible Plants that Grow Along the Desert Trails***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG58 p.12
solar oven product evaluation—***Fisher Sun Cooker, The***, (Article), AUG80 p.15
Cooking and Camping on the Desert
Choral Pepper, (Book Review), APR66 p.5
Cooking for Twenty at a Mercury Mine
Betty Washlake, (Article), OCT57 p.15
Cooking over an Open Fire-the Easy Way
Peggy Powell, (Article), NOV61 p.30
Cool Idea for Desert Roofing
(Article), JUL63 p.25
Cool, Lynn
Rise and Fall of the Gila River Mustang
(Article), AUG61 p.18
Coolgardie, CA
gold mining—***Gold at Coolgardie Today***, Myrtle Teague, (Article), NOV67 p.20
north of Barstow, shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
shown on map—***Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Coolidge Springs, CA
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN39 p.7
Coolidge, Mary Roberts
Rainmakers, The
About the Pueblo Indians, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Cooling equipment
coolers for homes—***More Efficient Coolers for Desert Homes***, L.G. Tandberg, (Article), JUN39 p.32
Cooling the Desert by Evaporation, L.G. Tandberg, (Article), APR38 p.24
Summer Comfort for Desert Dwellers, John J. Mangel, (Article), APR38 p.21
Cooling the Desert Air
James H. Collins, (Article), MAY39 p.29
Cooling the Desert by Evaporation
Evaporative cooling systems. L.G. Tandberg, (Article), APR38 p.24
Coon Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Calico Fossil Beds area***, (Map), FEB65 p.10
Coon Hollow, CA
gem collecting area—***Field Day at Coon Hollow***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR54 p.9
near Blythe. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
Cooney, NM
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV65 p.32
ghost town—***Mogollon Whispers ...Voices from the Past***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAR70 p.32
wrong photo in NOV65 Desert—***Right Photo, Wrong Town***, Lambert Florin, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Cooney, Socorro Co., NM
origin of the name, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, JUN40 p.42
Coons Diggins, Uintah Co., UT
history brief, and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Cooper, Alfred M.
predicts flooding of Imperial and Coachella Vlys.—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN50 p.46
Cooper, Ed
Rhinoceros Beetle
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR73 p.1
Cooper, Elizabeth
co-author—***Minerals***, Herbert Zim, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2
Cooper, James F.
Arrowheads His hobby
Making arrowheads, (Letter to Editor), MAR52 p.23
Cooper, Lloyd
La Reina del Canyon
Andreas Canyon, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV42 p.1
San Antonio Peak
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN42 p.1
Waterwheel Falls
In Andreas Canyon, near Palm Springs, (Photo), APR46 p.15
Cooper, Norman C.
Weird Symbol of the Mojave
Description of Joshua Trees, (Article), JAN56 p.9
Cooper, Thomas M.
Tunnel Driving Wilhelms, The
Reminisces of working the Wilhelm's Lucky Jim mine in the Old Woman Mountains, CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB80 p.55
Cooperation
Indian women grinding corn. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), AUG39 p.23
Cope, J. Austin
Re: Everett Ruess. Letter writer knows perils of Escalante country, (Letter to Editor), MAR41 p.32
Copper
lost copper mine in Chocolate Mtns found by Ebner—***Life on the Desert***, Seward White, NOV53 p.21
mine at Bingham, UT—***Copper Mine***, John Bigelow, (Article), MAY42 p.20
processing from ore—***Growing Copper***, Eddie Rankin, (Article), FEB74 p.16
Copper Basin, AZ
near Prescott, closed to rockhounds—***Desert Rockhound, The***, Rick Mitchell, MAR80 p.28
Copper Basin, NV
shown on map—***Battle Mountain, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.6
Copper Canyon, Mexico
High Road to Tarahumara Land, The, Frank Hammond, (Article), OCT80 p.24
Copper City, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL40 p.9
lone woman miner, Grace Finley—***She Mines Alone, and Likes it***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL40 p.7
near Sawtooth Mountains, near Trona, CA—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Copper Creek, AZ
photo—***Apache "Bad Medicine"***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR70 p.24
Copper Globe Mine, UT
in San Rafael Swell area—***Mysterious Woodpile, The***, Keith Wright, (Article), JUN65 p.29
Copper Mine
Utah Copper Company's mine at Bingham, UT. John Bigelow, (Article), MAY42 p.20
Copper mining
at Ajo, AZ—***Their Grubstake is in Copper***, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUN55 p.18
Copper Mtn, Mono Co., CA
avalanche destroys Jordan—***Avalanche on Copper Mountain***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV75 p.34
Copper Reef Mountain, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.12
Copper World Mine
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN77 p.10
Mojave desert, mineral collecting—***New Look at the Old Copper World***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN77 p.8
Copperopolis, CA
past and present—***Calaveras County's Copperopolis***, Jean Rossi, (Article), JAN69 p.6
Coral
an organic mineral—***Organic Minerals***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR72 p.35
in Mitchell's cave in the Providence Mountains—***Tropical Corals in a Desert Cavern***, John Hilton, (Article), FEB42 p.17
Coral Pink Dunes of Kanab
Frank Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.32
Coral Pink Sand Dunes
near Kanab, UT. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP71 p.1
Near Kanab, UT. Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN64 p.1
Corax spp.
Ravens—***Old Man Raven***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR48 p.20
Corbridge, Mrs. Vaughn
Dad Did it All...
Writer reminisces about James B. Nosser, her father, about Kern County mining, (Letter to Editor), OCT78 p.47
Cordain, R.R.
Use of Peyote, The
(Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5

Cordero, Berina
a Cochiti drum maker—***Drum Maker of Cochiti***, Betty Woods, (Article), JAN42 p.11
Cordes Junction, AZ
shown on map—***Camp Verde, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
Cordes, AZ
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.6
Coreopsis sp.
Golden Blossoms on the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), APR41 p.10
Corinne, Box Elder Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
Corinne, Utah
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), SEP67 p.34
Corle, Edwin
Billy the Kid
(Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Coarse Gold
Novel, a miner, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Death Valley and the Creek Called Furnace
(Book Review), JUN62 p.38
Desert Country
(Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Gila-River of the Southwest
(Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Listen, Bright Angel
Story of Grand Canyon, (Book Review), NOV46 p.36
Royal Highway, The
El Camino Real, CA, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Corn bread
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, JUN79 p.40
Corn Ceremony
A painting. Clarence Thorpe, JAN76 p.17
Corn Creek, NV
shown on map—***Desert Game Refuge, Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
Corn Shrines of the Tanos
Tanos Indians of New Mexico and petroglyphs of corn. C.M. Montgomery, (Article), DEC64 p.27
Corn Spring
In the Chuckawalla Mountains. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), OCT77 p.34
Corn Springs
1940 photo—***Colorful Chuckwallas Offer an Easy Weekend***, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR79 p.20
writer claims the palms there were planted—***Native Palms at Corn Springs***, Fred McKee, (Letter to Editor), JUL45 p.28
writer reminisces about Gus Lederer at Corn Sprgns—***When Gus Lederer was Mayor of Corn Springs***, Don Meadows, (Letter to Editor), MAR45 p.15
Corn Springs Oasis
and Gus Lederer—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.25
Chuckawalla Mountains—***Oasis in the Chuckawallas***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN45 p.13
Home of Gus Lederer. Carmine Ragsdale, (Photo), FEB38 p.28
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT77 p.34
in the Chuckawalls-popular with Pegleg searchers—***Hasn't Found the Nuggets***, Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), MAY51 p.22
Indian trail to Aztec Well—***Desert Water Holes***, Carl R. Englund, (Letter to Editor), SEP51 p.24
its protection as a water preserve by Gus Lederer—H.E. Carter, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.30
mining there, and origin of the fig trees there—Alf Holmberg, (Letter to Editor), MAR47 p.28
no water is there, at present—***No Water at Corn Springs***, Will Lewin, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
observation of Thread-waisted wasps at—***First Worker to use a Stone Tool***, Howard Scott Gentry, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
writer found a 40-lb meteorite there—***Hasn't Found the Nuggets***, Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), MAY51 p.22
Cornell, Ralph
Beavertail Cactus in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB54 p.1
Coast Prickly Pear Cactus
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB61 p.1
Malecon at La Paz, Baja California
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB65 p.1
Ocotillo in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC63 p.1
Road to Baja
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN66 p.1
Vaquero on a Red Mule
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV61 p.7
Washington filifera
Fan Palms in Palm Springs Canyon near Palm Spring, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR66 p.1
Cornett, Jim
Black Widow, The
Latrodectus mactans, (Article), OCT75 p.18
Bladder-pod Bush
Isomeris arborea, (Desert Plant Life), FEB75 p.41
Burrobush
Ambrosia dumosa, also burroweed or bursage, (Desert Plant Life), MAY75 p.41
Cholla cactus, Opuntia bigelovii, (Desert Plant Life), NOV75 p.37
Creosote Bush, Larrea tridentata, (Desert Plant Life), FEB76 p.41
Creosote Bush, Larrea tridentata, (Desert Plant Life), MAR76 p.39
Desert Falcon
Prairie falcon, (Article), SEP76 p.28
Desert King Snake, The
Description of, with photos of King snake constricting, then eating a sidewinder, (Article), APR75 p.16
Desert Plant Life
Plant smells like turpentine. An asteraceae (sunflower family), (Article), JAN76 p.39
Desert Sunflower
Geraea canescens, (Desert Plant Life), APR75 p.37
Desert Trumpet
Eriogonum inflatum, life history, including wasp's usage, (Desert Plant Life), AUG75 p.41
Desert Willow, Chilopsis linearis, (Desert Plant Life), JUL75 p.41
Forget-Me-Nots, Cryptantha and Myosotis, (Desert Plant Life), OCT75 p.40
Haymaker, The
Pikas, (Article), JUL75 p.36
Mojave Yucca, Yucca shidigera, (Desert Plant Life), SEP75 p.41
Palo Verde Trees
Circidium floridum, (Desert Plant Life), JUN75 p.37
Sand verbena, Abronia villosa, (Desert Plant Life), JAN75 p.21
Sand Verbena, Abronia villosa. Reprint of Jan75 article, (Desert Plant Life), FEB84 p.31
Smoke tree, (Desert Plant Life), DEC75 p.39
Washington Fan Palm
Washingtonia filifera, (Desert Plant Life), MAR75 p.39
Wildlife of the Southwest Deserts
40 species, burros to ants, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
Cornia, Zeke and Frances
traders in Apple Valley, CA—***Traders in Apple Valley***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL57 p.7
Cornucopia, How Oregon's Horn of Plenty Went Dry
Oregon ghost town. Billie Durfee, (Article), APR80 p.22
Cornucopia, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Cornucopia, OR
briefly mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Tour of Oregon***, (Article), MAY81 p.31
Corona, CA
shown on map—***Perris, CA***, (Map), FEB67 p.25
Coronado
Alarcon—***Discoverer of the Colorado***, Frank Schilling, (Letter to Editor), FEB50 p.22
Epic poem. Pearle R. Casey, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
following Coronado's route—***On the Trail of Coronado***, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), DEC54 p.18
Horses of the Conquest, The, R.B. Cunningham Graham, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
memorial to—***Coronado National Memorial***, Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR59 p.13
Coronado and Quivira
Paul A. Jones, (Book Review), AUG40 p.40
Coronado National Memorial
Coronado National Memorial in southern AZ. Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR59 p.13
Coronado National Monument
(Map), NOV77 p.10
In Arizona. Russell Wahmann, (Article), NOV77 p.8
Coronado Trail, The
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC54 p.20
Coronado's Children
Subtitle: "Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of the Southwest". J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Coronado's Quest
A. Grove Day, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Coronado, Knight of Pueblos and Plains
The Coronado expedition. Herbert Bolton, (Book Review), JUN50 p.47

Corrine UT
railroad museum—***Memorial to the Iron Horse***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY61 p.36
Cortes and the Aztec Conquest
Editors of Horizon, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Cortes, The Life of the Conqueror
Francisco Lopez de Gomara, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4
Cortez
Horses of the Conquest, The, R.B. Cunningham Graham, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Cortez Mountains, NV
Whirlwind Valley, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
Cortez the Conqueror
Historical novel. Elizabeth Canon Porter, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Cortez, Nevada...Population 1
Ghost town. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY59 p.9
Cortez, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY59 p.11
Corundum, No. 9 in Hardness
Sources, gem properties (ruby and sapphire are corrundum). Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN75 p.42
Cory Peak, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL70 p.35
Cory, David M.
Within Two Worlds
Indian integration and the role of churches, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Cory, Kate
story of her 7-year stay with the Hopi, with photo—***Seven Years with the Hopis***, Harold Butcher, (Article), FEB51 p.17
Coryphantha alversonii
Foxtail cactus. George Olin, (Cacti), FEB42 p.2
Coryphantha deserti
Foxtail cactus. George Olin, (Cacti), AUG42 p.9
Cosley, B.J.
Danger! High Explosives
Description and warning of various explosives, (Article), MAR80 p.18
Coso Hot Springs, CA
Frasher photo—***Rock Art of the Coso Mountains***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB74 p.22
shown on map—***China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA***, (Map), FEB68 p.25
shown on map—***Pinto Man Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Coso Mining Camp, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Coso Mining News
editor T.S. Harris—***Trials of T.S. Harris***, Howard K. Linder, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Coso Mountains
rock art, and Frasher photo of Coso Hot Springs—***Rock Art of the Coso Mountains***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB74 p.22
Coso Mountains, CA
petroglyphs in—***Rock Art of the Cosos***, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP74 p.27
Coso Peak, CA
shown on map—***China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA***, (Map), FEB68 p.25
Coso Range
Hidden Canyon area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
lost treasure in—***Treasure Canyon of the Coso Ancients***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB56 p.26
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.6
petroglyphs in Black Canyon—***Sheep Hunting Artists of Black Canyon Walls***, Vernon Smith, (Article), MAR44 p.5
Petroglyphs of the Coso Range, Ann Duffield, (Article), JUN81 p.50
Rock Drawings of the Coso Range, Campbell Grant, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Coso Village, CA
shown on map—***China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA***, (Map), FEB68 p.25
Coso, Inyo Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Costo, Rupert
Ramona's Own Story
Original story of Ramona, as told by Ramona to the author, (Letter to Editor), MAY47 p.31
Cosulich, Bernice
Tucson
From the time of Padres Kino and Garces, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Cottam, Courtney
Stone that Flashes Fire
Opals, (Article), APR47 p.27
Cotton
in the Coachella Valley—***Way Out West in the Land of Cotton***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.21
Cotton Thorn
Tetradymia spp.—***They Grow in Desert Uplands***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC50 p.23
Cotton thorn spindle gall
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Cottontop cactus (echinocactus polycephalus)
George Olin, (Cacti), DEC40 p.28
Cottonwood Canyon
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in Death Valley—***Exploring Cottonwood Canyon***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV67 p.18
Sierras, source of wood for Cerro Gordo, CA—***Saga of a Sierra Sawmill***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.8
Cottonwood Canyon, CA
driving up it—***Mystery of Jake Abram's Lost Wagon***, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC45 p.19
Panamint Pack Trip, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC49 p.13
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.22
Cottonwood Cove, NV
shown on map—***Lake Mohave***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
Cottonwood Spring, CA
in Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Mitchell Caverns***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
Cottonwood Springs
between Victorville and Twentynine Palms, CA—***Cottonwood Springs***, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC59 p.13
Oasis between Victorville and Twentynine Palms. Walter Ford, (Article), DEC59 p.13
Cottonwood trees
their uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, MAR65 p.39
Cottonwood, the Desert's Tree of Many Pleasures
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT60 p.29
Cougar Canyon
San Ysidro Mountains, CA, palms in—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Cougars
King Cat, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR73 p.14
place in nature—***Ghost Ranch Museum, NM***, Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
tracks—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
Councelor's, NM
shown on map—***Tower of the Standing God, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36
Counselor, Ann
Wild, Wooly and Wonderful
Life on a ranch and trading post in New Mexico, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Count of Old Mesilla, The
George Griggs. Marjorie Boniface, (Article), JAN40 p.27
Country Cousins of the Dandelions
Scale-bud, Anisocoma acaulis, and Calycoseris sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), MAY46 p.29
Country of Lost Borders, The
Biography of Mary Austin, Owens Valley author. Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), JUN81 p.54
Country of Standing Rocks
Near Kaibito Wash, an ancient battlefield. Toney Richardson, (Article), MAR49 p.21
Courage is Born -- of the Desert
Eastern woman finds new life in the desert. Phil K. Stevens, (Article), JUL43 p.26
Courtland
ghost town shown on map—***Turquoise Mines***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Courtland, North, and Courtland, South, AZ
Brochantite, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.26
gem collecting near—***Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump***, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), SEP42 p.25
Cove Canyon, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Cove Fort, UT
Forts of Utah, Joe Kraus, (Article), AUG76 p.32
Cover, Tom
searcher of the Lost Pegleg mine—***Search for the Lost Pegleg Mine-1884***, Henry Winfield Splitter, (Article), MAY54 p.22

Covered Water trading post
book by trader's wife—***Desert Wife***, Hilda Faunce, (Book Review), JUN38 p.26
Coville's Barrel Cactus
Roy Miller, (Cacti), SEP40 p.23
Covington Eng. Corp.
Complete Gold Panning Package
Book and pan, (Book Review), JUN72 p.7
Cow Lakes, OR
shown on map—***Southeastern Oregon***, Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Cow Wells, CA
also called Garlock—***Death Valley Ghost Town Guide***, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Cowan, Ernie
Anza's Living Fence
Ocotillo fence in Coyote Canyon, Anza Borrego Desert State Park, (Article), MAR68 p.18
Anza-Borrego's Forbidden Canyons
Fish Creek Mountains and the Carrizo Impact area, off limits to tourists, (Article), APR71 p.12
Anza-Borrego's Scrapbook Trail
Running back roads in a jeep, (Article), AUG73 p.14
Arizona's Canyon of the Big Sleep
Ramsey Canyon in the Huachuca Mountains, AZ, (Article), SEP69 p.16
Arizona's Huachucas, In
(Article), APR73 p.8
Arizona's Seldom Seen Sunnyside
Semi ghost town of Sunnyside (two residents), (Article), OCT71 p.22
Baja for Charter
Touring the Gulf of California by chartered boat, (Article), APR74 p.20
Buena Vista Rancho
California mansion with long history, (Article), JUL67 p.16
Buyer's Guide to Metal Detectors, Part II
(Article), MAR80 p.51
Buyer's Guide, Six Metal Detectors Compared
(Article), FEB80 p.50
Citizen's Band and the Desert
Description of and use of CB radios, (Article), OCT76 p.20
Death Valley's Trail Canyon
(Article), APR76 p.24
Desert Love Affair
Touring Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, (Article), FEB73 p.18
Fossil Canyon
In the Carrizo Mountains, CA, (Article), OCT69 p.8
Ghost of the Golden era Johnsville
Ghost town of Johnsville, CA, (Article), JUL69 p.24
Grafton, UT
(Article), SEP70 p.10
Guardian Angel Island, Gulf of California
(Cover Picture, Front), APR74 p.1
Happiness is a Houseboat on Lake Powell
(Article), MAY74 p.24
Haven for Tortoises and Pupfish
Re-introduction at Anza-Borrego Park, (Article), MAR72 p.31
Hiking the Canyons of Anza-Borrego
(Article), DEC71 p.18
House of Cans...
Follow-up on article in Jan67 Desert on Dos Cabezas, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Lake Powell Houseboat
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT77 p.1
Land of Many Pleasures, The
Recreation in the Palomar mountains of Southern Ca, (Article), OCT70 p.16
Nairobi, USA
San Diego Wild Animal Park, (Article), JUL72 p.12
New Life on Ghost Mountain
Yaquitepec restoration effort, (Article), APR77 p.20
So Long, Charleston
Arizona ghost town, (Article), JAN72 p.8
Tetons by Canoe
(Article), AUG74 p.16
Timeless Tombstone
Story of Tombstone, AZ, (Article), JAN72 p.26
Winter Vacations are Fun!
(Article), FEB79 p.24
Yaquitepec
Marshal South home, current status, (Article), MAY75 p.16
Cowania mexicana
cliff rose—***These Roses Grow in High Places***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
Cowania stansburiana
sometimes mistaken for C. mexicana. Cliff rose—***These Roses Grow in High Places***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
Cowboy and Girl
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT46 p.1
Cowboy and Indian Trader
Joseph Schemdding, (Book Review), MAY51 p.37
Cowboy At Work, The
Fay E. Ward, (Book Review), FEB59 p.41
Cowboy life in Arizona
Lost Pony Tracks, Ross Santee, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Cowboy life in Texas
as lived by the author—***Life in the Saddle***, Frank Collinson, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Cowboy Songs
Compilation of 207 songs from 1800's. John A. Lomax, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Cowboys
Spanish and Mexican—***Vaquero, The***, A.R. Rojas, (Book Review), OCT64 p.6
Cowboys First Found Glyphs
Discovery of petroglyphs in White Mesa, Cameron, Tapper Spring, AZ. Earle R. Forrest, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
Cowden Opal Mine
in the El Paso Mountains, CA—***Fire Opals in the El Paso Mountains***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY72 p.22
Cowgirl of Brown's Hole
Ann Bassett Willis, of Brown's Hole on the Green River. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN49 p.17
Cowles, Raymond B.
Desert Journal - A Naturalist Reflects on ...
... on Arid California, (Book Review), JUL77 p.7
Desert Journal-A Naturalist Reflects on Arid CA
Pre-publication book excerpt, (Article), MAY77 p.28
Cowpoke
A painting. Clarence Thorpe, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN76 p.1
Cowtrack Mountain, CA
shown on the map—(Map), DEC71 p.25
Coxcomb Mountains, CA
Area around, and east of. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.30
Coxcomb's Droopy Angel, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAR65 p.30
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.8
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP77 p.9
Coxcomb Peak, CA
climbing it—***We Climbed Coxcomb Peak***, Louise Werner, (Article), MAY53 p.5
Coxcomb's Droopy Angel
Lost mine in Coxcomb Mtns, CA. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAR65 p.30
Coydogs: Can They Be Tamed?
Coyote/dog crosses. Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY80 p.53
Coyle, Jeanette
Field Guide to ... Plants of Baja California
Baja plant guide, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Coyle, Jos. C.
Nature's ABC's on the Yuma Mesa
Mr. Coyle makes signs from alphabet-shaped rocks, (Article), SEP42 p.16
Coyote
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN84 p.1
Bob Leatherman, (Photo), JUL57 p.23
fiction account of—***Here's Don Coyote***, Carroll Dewilton, (Book Review), MAR57 p.41
G.E. Kirkpatrick, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN48 p.1
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN79 p.1
Hopi legend—***Silly Coyote, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), APR39 p.26
Raising a coyote from a pup. Laurence M. Huey, (Article), JAN38 p.12
Coyote and the Bluejays
Hopi Indian legend. Harry C. James, (Article), JUL40 p.29
Coyote Canyon
Anza Desert State Park—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP41 p.6
Anza Desert State Park—***Thousand Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
camping in—***Camping in Coyote Canyon***, Ann Showalter, (Article), APR69 p.23
Driving through Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. Horace Parker, (Article), FEB63 p.27
Four-wheel drive in Coyote Canyon, CA, Bill Showalter, (Photo), APR69 p.22
In Anza Borrego Desert State Park. Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.28
Proposed road in Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, CA. William Knyvett, (Editorial), DEC68 p.5
proposed road in, Anza Borrego Park, CA—***Coyote Canyon***, William Knyvett, (Editorial), DEC68 p.5
to Borrego Springs in a 4-wheel drive vehicle—***Desert Dazzles Dudes***, Raye Price, (Article), MAR65 p.13
Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25

Coyote Canyon, San Diego Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP41 p.33
Coyote Canyon, UT
near Escalante horse trip into—***Down Utah's Coyote Canyon***, Darryl Schramm, (Article), MAY72 p.34
Coyote Controversy
Are coyotes a menace or not. Fourth F. Thomas, (Letter to Editor), NOV72 p.50
Coyote Creek
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Bear Creek Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Coyote Hole, CA
near Joshua Tree Nat. Monument—***Prehistoric Pop at Coyote Hole***, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.31
Coyote Holes, CA
Area around. (Map), OCT67 p.30
gold cache story—***Golden Cache of Coyote Holes***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT67 p.30
Tabaseca Tank area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Coyote Hunter...
Writer refused to use poison, Compound 1080. Lester Reed, (Book Review), AUG79 p.46
Coyote Mountains, CA
ruins in Painted Gorge near Coyote Wells—***Answers an Old Question***, C.H. Mack, (Letter to Editor), APR52 p.26
shown on map—***Fish Creek Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.12
Coyote Mountains, Imperial Co., CA
fossil shells in—***Fossil Shells from a Vanished Sea***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT49 p.21
Rillensteine, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.12
writer relates early mining history—***Mining Days in Coyote Mountain***, W.H. Trenchard, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.28
Coyote Natural Bridge, Escalante Canyon
aerial photo—***Air Touring in Canyonlands***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
Coyote Peak, near Hwy 80, So. CA
description—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN38 p.32
Coyote Road
In the Silver Peak Range, NV. Mines and relics there. Betty Shannon, (Article), MAY75 p.32
Coyote Tobacco
Nicotina attenuata—***Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Coyote Valley, San Diego Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP41 p.33
Coyote Wash, CA
shown on map—***Black Bonanza***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
Coyote Well, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
shown on map—***Pegleg's Lost Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Coyote Well, Dry Lake
shown on map—***Agate Fields***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.17
Coyote Wells, CA
Rillensteine, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.12
shown on map—***Fish Creek Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
shown on map—***Inkopah Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
shown on map—***Jacumba, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.26
Coyote Wells, Imperial Co., CA
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT49 p.23
historical sketch and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY39 p.32
Coyotes
considerations on raising coyotes as pets—***Coydogs: Can They Be Tamed?***, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY80 p.53
Controversial Predator, Thomas M. Jenkins, (Article), JUN79 p.16
Desert Vocalist, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR72 p.26
Detailed response to K.L. Boynton's coyote story (MAR72). Harold J. Egoscue, (Letter to Editor), FEB73 p.50
diet—***Desert Kids' Corner***, Paul Jeffrey, (Article), SEP93 p.44
food habits—***Food Habit Study Shows Coyote Does Little Damage***, (Article), DEC56 p.11
photos of a coyote stealing food—***Great Coyote Caper, The***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP73 p.12
Rugged Rogue, The, Maryellen Garvey, (Article), FEB68 p.6
tracks—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
value in nature—***Ghost Ranch Museum, NM***, Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
Voice of the Coyote, The, J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
White Satan of the Desert, Vance Hoyt, (Article), MAR40 p.14
Coyotes are Howling in the Lava Beds Tonight
Lava Beds National Monument, CA. L.L. Prout, (Article), JUL64 p.16
Coyotes Eat 'Most Anything
(Article), FEB54 p.19
Coze, Paul
artist—***Paul Coze - Friend of the Tribesmen***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), FEB48 p.21
Crabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857
Robert H. Forbes, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Crabb, Henry Alexander
filibustering in Sonora, Mexico—***Crabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857***, Robert H. Forbes, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Crabtree, E.L.
Six Fingers
Six-toed people in Mexico. (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Crackerjack, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Cradle boards
for infant Indians—***Snug as a Bug, Indian Style***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), JUL71 p.42
Crafton, San Bernardino Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Craftsman in Cactus Wood
R.O. Perry. Oren Arnold, (Article), APR44 p.10
Craftsman of the Cactus Desert
Herb Wood, makes furniture from cactus. Nancy Lunsford, (Article), JAN46 p.21
Craftsman of the Joshua Forest
W.A. Chamberlain. Carving Joshua Trees. E.J. Van Name, (Article), JUL38 p.21
Craftsman of the Pahutes
Mary Pepo, basket and bead maker. Margaret Stone, (Article), APR43 p.16
Mary Pepo, basket and bead maker. Reprint from Apr43. Margaret Stone, (Article), APR84 p.8
Craftsman or Wage Earner - The Navajo Must Choose
Second of two articles describing making a rug. Weaving it. Dama Langley, (Article), MAY46 p.4
Craftsmen of Apple Valley
Earl and Alice Sims. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT58 p.10
Crafty Chuckwalla
B. Crampton, (Article), MAR69 p.28
Cragen, Dorothy C.
Camel Rock
in Red Rock Canyon, CA (with photo), (Article), JUN38 p.32
Zabriskie Point
(Article), SEP40 p.34
Cragg Bluff
near 1000 Palms Oasis—***Thousand Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
Craig, CO
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Craig, Robert T.
Mammillaria Handbook, The
400 pages, 7 x 10-1/2, 300 photos. Wow!, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
Craik, Jesse
of the Turtle Mtns, CA—***Jesse Craik Passes***, Celia E. Becker, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.28
Craik, Jesse and Frank
of the Turtle Mountains—***On Turtle Mountain Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL48 p.23
Crain, Jim
Photo caption is Old Grange Hall. Should be Bayley House, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Crampton, B.
Chuckwalla Lizard, The
Natural history, Sauromalus obesos, (Article), JAN85 p.20
Crafty Chuckwalla
(Article), MAR69 p.28
Crampton, C. Gregory
co-author—***Desert River Crossing***, W.L. Rusho, (Book Review), JAN79 p.7
Standing Up Country
Colorado River Canyon country of Utah and Arizona, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Crampton, Frank A.
Deep Enough, Working Stiff in Western Mine Camps
Autobiography of a mine worker, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Craspedacusta sowerbyi
fresh-water jellyfish—***Jellyfish in the Desert***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN64 p.32
Crater Camp
North end of Death Valley, a sulfur area. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL71 p.12

Crater Elegante, Baja CA
experiences at—***Highway of Death***, Dr. Phil A. Burdock, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
made by meteorite?—***Volcano or Meteorite?***, Frederick F. Berry, (Letter to Editor), MAR51 p.27
Crater Lake in Oregon
not California—***Apology to Oregon***, Jack Pepper, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Crater Lake National Park, OR
shown on map—***Oregon Desert area***, Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11
Story of Crater Lake National Park, The, Howard & Marian Place, (Book Review), AUG74 p.8
Crater Mound
revised name (& origin) for Meteor Crater per USGS—***Meteor Crater***, (News Item), JUL46 p.25
Crater Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.17
Crater of the Setting Sun
Sunset Crater, AZ. Joyce Muench, (Article), FEB46 p.5
Craters of the Moon National Monument, ID
Land of Fire and Ice, James Powell, (Article), AUG65 p.44
Craters of the Moon National Monument. ID
Ancient Ghosts of the Malpais, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN73 p.24
Craw, Julia
Bit of Desert Honey, A
Bees in the desert, (Article), SEP80 p.15
Come to the Dig
Archaeology for amateurs, (Article), APR65 p.28
Desert Junk Snupping
What to do with 'junk' - square nails etc., picked up in the desert, (Article), MAR70 p.32
Greasewood, Flower of the Desert
Or Creosote Bush, Larrea divaricata, (Article), FEB71 p.30
Lure of the Hunt
Arrowhead hunting, (Article), SEP64 p.20
Nothing But Elephants
Mammoth fossils in the west, (Article), JAN67 p.22
Crawford, Bob
Previous article called it Bow Willow Canyon, instead it should be Bull Willow Canyon, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Crawford, Vern
Western Juniper
(Article), OCT67 p.7
Crawley, Bill
photographer—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Utah canyon country guide, photo and bio—***Hawkeye and a Bonus***, William Knyvett, (Article), APR73 p.24
Crazy Canoe Cove, NV
shown on map—***Lake Mohave***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
Crazy Jakes's Gold
Seldom Seen Slim and his tall tales at Ballarat, CA. Joe Beller, (Article), JAN75 p.24
Cream Cactus
Mamillaria sp.—***Cream Flowered Cactus with Rose-red Wreath***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV44 p.13
Cream Flowered Cactus with Rose-red Wreath
Mamillaria sp., or Cream Cactus. Mary Beal, (Article), NOV44 p.13
Creative Enamelling and Jewelry Making
Katherine Zechlin, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Creative Ojo Book, The
How to make colorful Indian yarn talismans. Diane Thomas, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Credit Due
Credit Edward and Lillian Riggs for popularizing the Wonderland of Rocks in the Chiricahua Mountains. Esther Torrence, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
Credit to Fray Garces
Correction - Garces, not Kino founded the mission at Tuscon. Fr. Bonaventura Oblasser, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Creek Called Onion, A
Onion Creek, near Moab, UT. F.A. Barnes, (Article), DEC74 p.24
Cregar's Trading Post
shown on map—***Palm Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.26
Creighton, Mrs. J.H.
We Didn't Lock Our Doors
personal recollections of Wovoka, or Jack Wilson, a Paiute (See Wright story in Feb51), (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.26
Creosote bush
ancient rings, (Larrea tridentata)—***Hanging in for 10,000 Years***, Karen Sausman, JUL80 p.50
commercial uses—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV55 p.46
erroneous name is greasewood—***Greasewood Confusion***, Alice C. Sheldon, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
gathered and used for food preservative—***Cash for Creosote***, Helen Brown, (Article), DEC66 p.16
has chemical Ndga, useful for preserving foods—***Desert Creosote has a 23-letter Word Meaning ...***, (News Item), JUL44 p.12
is hedionilla in Mexico—Fletcher A. Carr, (Letter to Editor), MAR40 p.2
Larrea divaricata, also greasewood—***Greasewood, Flower of the Desert***, Julia Craw, (Article), FEB71 p.30
Larrea mexicana—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Larrea tridentata—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB76 p.41
Larrea tridentata—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR76 p.39
Larrea tridentata, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
No. 1 Adventurer of the Desert, Don Admiral, (Article), NOV37 p.6
Creosote Bush at Dawn
In Death Valley. Jeff Gnass, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP81 p.1
Creosote bush gall
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Creosote Bush-the Arid Land's Scraggy Emblem
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV59 p.14
Creosote grasshopper
Bootettix argentatus—***Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT57 p.21
Creosote Picking
Follow-up on recent article on creosote picking. Harry Conway, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Crescent, NV
shown on map—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
Cressler and Bonner Trading Post, Cedarville, CA
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN71 p.1
Crested flycatcher
Wings in Saguaroland, John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Crested Lizard
Diposaurus dorsalis—***Desert Hot Rod***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN70 p.30
Crestone, CO
shown on map—***Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO***, (Map), SEP93 p.11
Creswell, Lena
Old Man of the Mountains
Happy Sharp, San Diego Co. hermit, (Article), MAY45 p.23
Cretaceous period
how named (chalk)—***Chalk: It Named a Period in History***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG77 p.46
Crickets
eat rattlesnakes—Tim L. Breene, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Crime Stop on the Desert
Efforts to stop desert vandalism. Nancy Brandt, (Article), SEP77 p.14
Crimson Splashes on the Desert
Paint-Brush, Castilleia spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), APR50 p.17
Crippen, John
co-author—***We Found the Cave of Lost Art***, Edward H. Davis, (Article), FEB49 p.25
Cripple Creek, CO
Six by Three Mother Lode, Al von Dering, (Article), SEP75 p.10
Story of the town. Charles Garrett, (Article), SEP78 p.32
Crisis in Taos
Kit Carson raised Union flag in Taos in 1861. Gregory K. Hawk, (Article), NOV53 p.20
Cristy, Mary A.
Hearst's Enchanted Hill
Hearst Castle, San Simeon, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.12
Cristy, Ronald J.
Jewelry from Cholla
(Article), MAR58 p.12
Crocidolite
polishing—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN58 p.41
Crocker, Charles M.
Yaquitepec Fans ...
Reminisces about Marshal and Tanya South, (Letter to Editor), JUL75 p.46
Crocker, Thomas
Pilgrimage to Yaquitepec
Painter visits the abandoned South home, (Article), AUG43 p.13
Crompton, Robert
Methuselah of the Junipers
3000 year old Juniper, Cottonwood Ridge, Logan Cyn, UT, (Article), JUN52 p.9
Cronese Dry Lake
report of filled with water after wet winter—Elmo Proctor, (Letter to Editor), MAR42 p.29

Cronese, NV
how it was named - discussion—Elmo Proctor, (Letter to Editor), AUG42 p.4
Cronin, Robert
Ethyl and Me
Descending the Grand Canyon on a mule, (Article), MAR73 p.32
Cronise
Pisgah Crater, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
Cronise Lakes, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18
Cronise, NV
see Cronese, NV—Elmo Proctor, (Letter to Editor), AUG42 p.4
Crook, General
General Crook and the Apache Wars, Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Crooked Arrow, The
Factual novel based on archaeology. Franklin Barnett, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
Crooked Creek Laboratory
on White Mountain, CA—***White Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
Crooked Creek, White Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Deep Springs Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), SEP74 p.35
Crosby, Harry
Cave Paintings of Baja California
(Book Review), MAY76 p.4
King's Highway in Baja California
The old El Camino Real, (Book Review), MAR75 p.5
Cross at Witches' Pocket
Cross at Witches Pocket, AZ-made by Escalante expedition. Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUN64 p.16
Cross of Stone
Fairy crosses, or staurolite. Grace Ballard, (Article), MAR64 p.35
Cross, Charles
U.F.O. Watchers
(Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Cross, Cliff
Baja California
(Book Review), MAY70 p.6
Mexico Auto, Camper, Trailer Guide
(Book Review), MAR64 p.7
New La Paz Ferry
Baja CA, (Article), APR65 p.39
Cross, Ed
letters re: Bullfrog Mine—***Letters from a Death Valley Prospector***, Tom G. Murray, (Article), JUN63 p.8
Cross, Eddie
partner with Shorty Harris discovering Bullfrog—***He Was in on the Bullfrog Jackpot***, Lucien M. Lewis, (Article), DEC46 p.20
Crosses
photos of—***Desert Crosses***, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.20
Crossing a Brush-covered Mesa With A Compass
Charles Raymond Ege, (Article), JAN61 p.28
Crossing Grand Canyon by Foot
Justine Lancaster, (Article), AUG66 p.50
Crossing of the Fathers
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAR58 p.23
part of Glen Canyon dam map—***Glen Canyon Dam Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
part of Glen Canyon lake map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
Vado de los Padres, El, Dr. Russell G. Fraser, (Article), JUL40 p.3
Crossing of the Padres
Discussion of Aug56 Desert article on Crossing of Padres. Wilford Clark, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.31
Crossing the Little Colorado
Adventure in 1917. Billie Williams Yost, (Article), AUG59 p.17
Crotalus atrox
Desert Diamondback—***Desert Diamondback, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC73 p.12
Crotalus viridis
Prairie rattler—***Prairie Rattler Clan, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN77 p.16
Crotaphytus collari baileyi
Collared lizard—***Snake's Enemy is Friend of Man***, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), SEP64 p.39
Crotaphytus collaris
Collared Lizard, George M. Bradt, (Photo), OCT51 p.22
Crotaphytus wislizenii
Leopard lizard—***Lizard with Spots and Speed***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR49 p.14
Croton californica
California croton—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Croton californicus
Pigmies of the Plant World, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Crow Springs, NV
Nevada's Crow Springs, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG74 p.20
Crow, James T.
Four Wheel Drive Handbook
(Book Review), OCT70 p.6
New Baja Handbook
"For the Off-Pavement Motorist in Lower California", (Book Review), FEB75 p.4
Crowder Canyon, CA
old route over Cajon Pass from San Bernardino—***Trails, Tolls and Turnpikes***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC72 p.16
Crowell, Ann
Ghosts Haunt the Desert
Camels used by military in the deserts, (Article), APR69 p.20
Crowl, Jean
He Dreamed of Trails Untrammeled
Story of Jim London, a prospector, (Article), APR78 p.28
Crowley Lake, CA
Glass Mountain, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
shown on map—***Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
shown on map—***Convict Lake, CA***, Helen Walker, (Map), AUG68 p.16
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
shown on map—***Mammoth Lakes, CA***, (Map), JUL64 p.24
Crowley, Father
monument erected for, where he was killed—(News Item), MAY41 p.47
report of his death—(News Item), MAY40 p.41
story of—***Padre of the Desert***, Margaret Phillips, (Article), OCT47 p.5
Crown King, AZ
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.6
Crows
life habits of—***Never Eat Crow***, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), FEB65 p.7
Croydon, Morgan Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN40 p.42
Crucero, a High Desert Crossing
Bill Jennings, (Article), APR77 p.8
Crucero, CA
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.12
shown on map—***Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11
Crucible buttons
a false gem, product of assaying—***Imposters of Gem Materials: Green Crucible Buttons***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT75 p.42
green ones—***More on Crucible Buttons***, P. Reed, (Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
More About Green Obsidian, Glass, Crucible Buttons, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY76 p.42
Crucifixion Plant
Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Crucifixion Thorn
La Corona de Cristo, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), FEB39 p.29
Cruising the Sea of Cortez
Spencer Murray, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Cruising to Cadiz
Cadiz dry lake, near Twentynine Palms. Richard Denning, (Article), MAR71 p.22
Cruse, Thomas
Apache Days and After
Memoirs of Indian fighting. Military viewpoint, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
Cryptantha flavoculata
Forget-Me-Not—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), OCT75 p.40
Crystal and Mineral Collecting
William Sanborn, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Crystal Area, Quartzsite
Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.13
Crystal Cove, CA
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL79 p.9
north of Independence, Owens Valley, crystal coll.—***Collecting at Crystal Cove***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL79 p.8
Crystal Field at Quartzsite
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), SEP53 p.9
Crystal Growing
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB59 p.39
Crystal Ice Cave
in Idaho—***Ice Boxes in the Desert***, Mel Lewis, (Article), AUG75 p.16
Crystal Jewel Box in the Utah Desert
Selenite crystals in South Desert Wash, Utah. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN45 p.11
Crystal Peak, Washoe Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Crystal Ridge
foot of Inyo Mountains, north of Kearsarge, CA—***Inyo's Crystal Ridge***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.8

Crystal Ridge near Quartzsite, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.10
Crystal Rose Hill, NV
shown on map—*Eldorado Canyon, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13
Crystal Roses of Eldorado
Chalcedony roses in Eldorado Canyon, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG54 p.12
Crystal Springs
Nevada springs. Don Ashbaugh, (Article), NOV57 p.16
Crystal, NV
area around—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.24
Crystals
pseudomorphs—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR71 p.6
semi-technical discussion of crystal properties—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN71 p.36
twinning—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB71 p.54
Crystals Along the Shores of Salton Sea
Gypsum and alabaster. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR40 p.17
Crystals at Indian Summit
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC76 p.28
Crystals for the Collector
Geodes and stones in Rainbow Cyn vicinity (near 29 Palms, CA). John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC38 p.18
Crystals in the Shadow of the Superstitions
Quartz crystals. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.15
Crystals that Fade in the Sunlight
Amethyst from Bullfrog / Rhyolite area. John Hilton, (Article), AUG42 p.17
Cuba, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB54 p.18
Cubero, Valencia Co., NM
how it got named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUN39 p.40
Cuchillo, Sierra Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Cuckoo Bird
Desert's Cuckoo Bird, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN44 p.22
Desert's Cuckoo Bird, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), AUG84 p.16
Cudahy Camp, El Paso Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Red Rock Canyon, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
Cudahy's Camp, CA
shown on map—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Cueva Pintada, Sandoval Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY40 p.42
Cui-ui
fish of Pyramid Lake, NV—*Have You Snagged a Cui-ui?*, Doris Cerveri, (Article), SEP67 p.18
Culbert, Elwain S.
Yellow Aster, The
Randsberg, CA, (Article), JUN43 p.27
Cullens Well, Yuma Co., AZ
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Culling's Well, AZ
near Wickenberg, photo of stage station at—*Trail of the Graves*, Walter Ford, (Article), JAN70 p.8
Culp, Georgia Laird
Chemehuevis, The
History of the Chemehuevis, San Bernardino County, (Article), MAR75 p.18
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad
High Country Railroading, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.45
Narrow Gauge to Yesterday, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUL73 p.24
Cumengite
Boleo, Known for its Unique Minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB76 p.42
recovering from a mine—*Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Unique for Mineral*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR76 p.42
Cummings, Byron
First Inhabitants of Arizona and the Southwest
(Book Review), NOV55 p.47
Indians I Have Known
Navajo Indians of Monument Valley, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
investigation of Roman artifacts in Tuscon desert—*Terra Calalus, U.S.A. (775-900 AD)*, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC80 p.21
Cummings, Malcolm B.
I Finished Last in the Race to Rainbow Bridge
Malcolm Cummings, age 11, was last of the discovery party to see the bridge, (Article), MAY40 p.22
Cunningham Pass, Yuma Co., AZ
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, AUG40 p.42
Cunningham, Anna Blanche
Rhythm of Tom-toms in Tortugas
Fiesta of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Tortugas, NM, (Article), DEC38 p.21
Cunningham, Eugene
Triggernometry
Account of various gunslingers, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Cunningham, Gerry
Light Weight Camping Equipment and How to Make It
(Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Cunningham, T.B.
Kit Fox
In Death Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN43 p.1
Cuppett, Annis M.
Cerro Gordo
In the southern Inyo Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB80 p.16
Darwin, California... and the People Who Built It
(Article), MAR79 p.8
Kachinas of the Hopis
(Article), AUG79 p.16
Marta Becket Brightens the Desert with Beauty and.
At the Amargosa Opera House in Death Valley Junction, (Article), JAN79 p.16
Palo Verde - The Tree That Thinks It's a Leaf
Natural history of the various Palo Verde trees, (Article), NOV78 p.12
Cupressus arizonica
Arizona Cypress—*Desert Christmas Tree*, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Cupressus glabra
Smooth Cypress—*Desert Christmas Tree*, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Cuprite, NV
shown on map—*Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route*, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
Curious Names of Our Wildflowers
Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), NOV80 p.10
Curlers and Camping
A solitary woman camper. Betty Tucker, (Book Review), NOV71 p.5
Curly, Death Valley
Death Valley Curley wants to go look for Everett Ruess, (Letter to Editor), JUN39 p.1
Currant, NV
Pancake Range, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC57 p.10
Currie, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Curry, George
autobiography—*George Curry,1861-1947, An Autobiography*, Horace B. Hening, editor, (Book Review), SEP59 p.33
Curse of the Thunder Gods
Clues to the location of Peralta's lost gold. Barry Storm, (Article), APR45 p.10
Curti, G. Philip
Vallecitos' Strange Tree, The
Elephant Tree, (Article), FEB56 p.17
Curtin, L.S.M.
Healing Herbs of the Upper Rio Grande
(Book Review), AUG48 p.47
Curtis, Carol
Mule Canyon's Ghost
Mining days of Calico, CA, (Article), DEC66 p.33
Curtz Mine, Alpine Co., CA
shown on map—*Alpine County, CA*, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Curve-billed Thrasher
Cactus Campmates, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
Cuscuta denticulata
dodder—*Parasites of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Cuscuta spp.
Love Vine, or Dodder, life history of—*Career of a Botanical Thief*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB47 p.16
Cushing, Frank
He Lived with the Zunis, Mary Otis Blake, (Article), SEP48 p.10
Cushing, Frank H.
Nation of the Willows
Havasupai Indians as of 1882, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Cushing, Frank Hamilton
My Adventures in Zuni
Reprint of 1882 account, (Book Review), MAY43 p.28
Zuni ethnologist—*1882 Zuni Pilgrimage to the Atlantic Ocean*, Hope Gilbert, (Article), MAY61 p.12
Cushman, Dan
Ripper From Rawhide, The
Fictionalized account of an outlaw, John Comanche, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Cushman, Ruth Carol
Backpacking Down the Virgin River
Virgin River Gorge from Chamberlain's Ranch to Zion Park, (Article), DEC76 p.16
Custer
firearms used at Little Big Horn—*Firearms and the Custer Battle*, John E. Parsons, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
inquiry into Battle of the Little Big Horn—*Reno Court of Inquiry*, W.A. Graham, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43

Custer Myth, The
W.A. Graham, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Custer's Last Stand
history of—***Trooper with Custer, A***, E.A. Brininstool, (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Custer, ID
ghost town—***Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well***, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Cutak, Ladislaus
Cactus Gardener Learns Propagation (Article), SEP60 p.19
Cactus Gardening for the Beginner (Article), AUG60 p.26
Cactus Guide (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Cuyamaca Lake, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.5
Cuyamaca Valley, CA
in San Diego County—***Valley of Cuyamaca***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), OCT69 p.30
Cuyamaca, San Diego Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Cuyamungue, Santa Fe County, NM
how named—***Desert Place Names***, DEC40 p.36
Cypressus nevadensis Abrams
Piute Cypress—***California's Vanishing Cypress***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAY64 p.30
Cyprinodon diabolis
Pupfish, at Devil's Hole in Death Valley—***Dwarfs of Devil's Hole***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV74 p.10
pupfish, status of in Devil's Hole, Death Valley—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN78 p.4
Cyprinodon salinus
Deset pupfish—***Search for Death Valley's Pupfish***, Rita S. Busby, (Article), NOV72 p.12
pupfish, in Death Valley—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24

— D —

d'Autremont, Hugh
West of Dawn
Personal adventures, (Book Review), AUG71 p.5
Dad Did it All...
Writer reminisces about James B. Nosser, her father, about Kern County mining. Mrs. Vaughn Corbridge, (Letter to Editor), OCT78 p.47
Daddy of the Joshuas
Old Joshua tree saved on new highway. Beth Brakemeyer, (Article), NOV56 p.23
Daddy of the Palm Canyons
Tajo Canyon, Baja CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN48 p.5
Daggett, CA
Lost Missouri Mine, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.14
railroad between Daggett and Borate—***Narrow Gauge to Borate***, Delmer G. Ross, (Article), MAR93 p.18
resident's contact with Mojave Indians—***Life on the Desert***, Carita Selvas, JUN53 p.20
shown on map—***Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
shown on map—***Borate & Daggett Railroad***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
shown on map—***Cady Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.19
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.15
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.20
shown on map—***Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN68 p.17
shown on map—***Pisgah Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
shown on map—***Rainbow Basin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.11
Dagosta, Andy
introducing—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT75 p.4
Shorty's Tall Tale
Oil painting, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT75 p.1
Dagosta, Michelangelo on Horseback
Artist Andy Dagosta. (Article), OCT75 p.12
Dahneke, Marshall
Fort Tejon, Home of the U.S. Camel Corps
(Article), APR79 p.32
Daily Bodie Standard
editor T.S. Harris—***Trials of T.S. Harris***, Howard K. Linder, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Daily, Pete
prospector, photo of—***They Chased the moon & the moon was gold***, Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
Daisy of the Panamints
Panamint Daisy, Encelia Covillei, or Enceliopsis argophylla grandiflora (west side of Panamints). Mary Beal, (Article), JUN50 p.30
Dake, H.C.
Agate, diamond and fluorescent halite, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL59 p.30
Art of Gem Cutting
Revised and enlarged edition, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Australian Opal, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP58 p.37
Characteristics of iris agate, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV58 p.41
Color in gemstones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG58 p.40
Coloring agates, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL57 p.36
Coloring of agates, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN57 p.41
Crocidolite and turquoise polishing, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN58 p.41
Crystal growing, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB59 p.39
Cutting agate, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB57 p.41
Cutting amethyst, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN58 p.37
Cutting labradorite, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN57 p.41
Cutting spinel. Different colors of sand, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY57 p.40
Description of Benitoite, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT57 p.37
Desert sands and black jade, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN59 p.36
Diaphaneity in gemstones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB58 p.37
Discussion of color of amethyst, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP57 p.40
Facet cutting of gemstones with low index of refraction, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL58 p.41
Fairburn agate and where found, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT58 p.41
Fire opal, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY59 p.41
Garnet in history, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC57 p.33
Gem drilling, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV56 p.45
History of rock collecting and amber, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY58 p.36
Lapidary equipment - what kind needed, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY56 p.45
Marchet bands in obsidian, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC58 p.37
Methods of making bracelets, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN56 p.45
Quartz Family Minerals
(Book Review), APR39 p.34
Refractive index of gems and star garnet, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR58 p.41
Sanding wheels for jewelry work, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC56 p.41
Standardized cutting and sizes of cabochons, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL56 p.41
Tabasheer found in bamboo and zircon gems, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR58 p.36
Technique of cutting Titania, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG57 p.37
Titania gem cutting, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR57 p.36
Use of Polariscope in separating glass from gems, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR59 p.41
Value of purchasing rough stones for cutting, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG56 p.41
Dale Dry Lake, CA
description of—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC77 p.8
extracting minerals from—***Chemicals from a Dry Desert Lake***, H.H. Marquis, (Article), JUN42 p.32
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.34
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
shown on map—***Sheep Hole Mountains, CA***, John D. Mitchell, (Map), FEB67 p.6
shown on map—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
Dale Mines, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC61 p.12
To the Dale Mines, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC61 p.9
Dale Mining District
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22
Exploring Dale Mine District, George Service, (Article), MAR68 p.22
Near Twentynine Palms, CA. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAR75 p.12
Dale, Edward Everett
Indians of the Southwest, The
History of gov't relations with Indians, and current status, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Dalea emoryi
Indigo bush. Parasite Pilostyles thurberi—***Desert Midget and Jungle Giant***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN45 p.9
Dalea johnsonii
named for author's father—Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31

Dalea spinosa
incorrectly named in previous article (May69)—***Added Information***, Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
smoke tree—***Ghost Tree of the Desert***, Don Admiral, (Article), JUN38 p.21
Smoke Tree—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), DEC75 p.39
Smoke Tree, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL62 p.18
Daleas
Parosel sp.—***Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL46 p.19
Parosela sp.—***You're Sure to Meet the Blue Daleas***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR44 p.19
Dallas Gem Mine: Home of Bentonite
In the California coast range. Description of bentonite. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT76 p.42
Dallas, Sandra
No More Than Five in a Bed
Hotels in early Colorado mining days, (Book Review), SEP67 p.5
Dalley, Parley
Markagunt Fossils and Agates
(Article), APR63 p.7
Dam in Glen Canyon
Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR57 p.4
Damn! We've Got Gophers
Natural history of gophers. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), OCT80 p.42
Dams
and the problems they cause—***Big Dam Foolishness***, Elmer Peterson, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
built in Santa Rosa Mtn (CA) canyons to ck runoff—Wilson Howell, (Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24
on the Green River—***Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN58 p.5
proposed in National Parks, a bad idea—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP50 p.46
Dana's Minerals and How to Study Them
Third edition of Edward Dana book for amateurs. Cornelius S. Hurlbut, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
Dana, Edward S.
Textbook of Minerology
Update of the classic System of Minerology, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Dana, James D.
Manual of Mineralogy
Complete revision, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Danby Dry Lake, CA
description of—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC77 p.8
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP77 p.9
shown on map—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
Dancers of the Snake Clan
Hopi snake dance. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG41 p.15
Dancing Gods
Indian ceremonial dances. Erna Fergusson, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Navajo, Zuni, Hopi dances, closed and open to the public. Erna Ferguson, (Book Review), MAY72 p.7
Dancing Indians are his Subjects
Joe H. Herrera, Pueblo artist. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG49 p.15
Dandelion, desert
Early to Bed, this Sleepyhead, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY40 p.8
Dandelions
Calycoseris sp.—***Country Cousins of the Dandelions***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY46 p.29
Dandy Crossing
on Colorado River—***New Road into the Utah Wilderness***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB47 p.10
Danger! High Explosives
Description and warning of various explosives. B.J. Cosley, (Article), MAR80 p.18
Daniels, Rosa
75 year old, Navajo, kidnapped and raised by Utes—***Burbank of the Utes***, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG45 p.23
Dannaldson, James M.
Hunting Sidewinders
(Article), SEP38 p.6
Serpent Trails
General descriptions of working with snakes, (Book Review), JUN38 p.27
Sidewinder
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP38 p.1
Danner, Robert K.
co-author—***Albuquerque's First Balloon Ascensions***, Byron A. Johnson, (Article), OCT81 p.28
Dante's View
Josef Muench, (Photo), OCT45 p.2
Dark Canyon, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.6
ref. previous article - cache left there—***Ran the Rapids in a Scow***, Wm. Herwig, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
trip into, by horse and foot—***We Explored Dark Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC46 p.5
Dark Circle of Branches
Handicapped Navajo boy growing up, learning sings. Mrs. Armer, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Dark Gold on the Tabaseca Trail
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL55 p.4
Darrah, William Culp
Powell of the Colorado
Biography of John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), NOV51 p.41
Darrow, Robert A.
co-author—***Cacti of Arizona, The***, Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
co-author—***Trees and Shrubs of the Southwestern Deserts***, Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Darwin Alive
Darwin, CA still has residents. Shirley Woody, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Darwin Falls, CA
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Surprise in the Panamints, G.H. Gill, (Article), JAN67 p.33
Darwin Rises Again
Revival of ghost town of Darwin, CA. Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), SEP68 p.16
Darwin, CA
A "ghost" town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), NOV76 p.14
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV67 p.32
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Hidden Canyon area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
its early days—***Lazy Reptile of Darwin***, Peter Odens, (Article), NOV64 p.13
mineral collecting at—***Mineral Mecca at Darwin***, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), FEB63 p.18
mining continues there—***Still Kicking***, Paul M. Skinner, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
old mining camp in 1926—***Where Burros Collect Garbage & No One Pays Rent***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR55 p.19
photo of old schoolhouse—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Photo), NOV84 p.8
revival of mining town—***Darwin Rises Again***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), SEP68 p.16
short description, with 1968 photo of post office—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.9
still has residents—***Darwin Alive***, Shirley Woody, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Darwin, California... and the People Who Built It
Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), MAR79 p.8
Darwin, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG40 p.42
Dasymutilla gloriosa
Velvet ant—***Little Old Man of the Sands***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY47 p.9
Dasypus novemcinctus
Armadillo—***Artful Armadillo, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG71 p.6
Date Festival, The
Description of upcoming 25th annual. Jack Sheppard, (Article), FEB71 p.50
Date gardens and industry
in the Coachella Valley—***Tree of Life***, Nina Shumway, (Article), MAR62 p.27
Date industry in the Coachella Valley
Dateline--U.S.A., Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB69 p.31
Date Palm Beach
(Desert Beach), Salton Sea, shown on map—***Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
Date Palms, Coachella Valley, CA
Jack Pepper, (Photo), FEB69 p.30
Dateline Indio, California
Date culture. Lee Kirk, (Article), MAR80 p.7
Dateline--U.S.A.
Date industry in the Coachella Valley. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB69 p.31
Dates
a quiz—***Coachella Valley Date Quiz***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.24
brought to Coachella by Bernard Johnson—***He Brought African Dates to Coachella***, Roy W. Nixon, (Article), FEB46 p.15

cultivation—***Story of the Date, The***, Henry Mockel, (Article), MAR64 p.47
culture in Coachella Valley—***An Unexpected Commission***, Paul Popenoe, (Article), MAR63 p.48
culture in Indio, CA—***Dateline Indio, California***, Lee Kirk, (Article), MAR80 p.7
date palm culture in Mecca Valley, CA—***Industry Was Born, An***, Arnold V. Stubenrauch, (Article), MAR68 p.32
description of date orchards in Coachella Valley—***It's Never Too Late for a Date***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), FEB70 p.34
four date recipes—FEB72 p.42
Garden of the Setting Sun grove, and Edna Cast—***La Patrona of the Date Gardens***, Lois Elder Roy, (Article), NOV48 p.5
growing in Coachella Valley—***Hothouse of the Gods***, Flint Hindman, (Article), FEB39 p.19
history of—***It's a Date***, Wayland A. Dunham, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Medjhool—***Medjhool Desert Delicacy***, Lee Birch, (Article), FEB72 p.44
Medjhool... Desert Delicacy, The, Lee Birch, (Article), FEB84 p.24
their culture—***When It Comes to Dates***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.29
Dating methods
by radioactivity—***Radioactive Clock, The***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
Dating Old Mining Camps
Kit Carson, (Article), AUG66 p.38
Datsun Patrol
Test Drive of a Datsun Patrol. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), OCT62 p.31
Datura
Datura plants in the home garden. Idalia C. McIver, (Article), APR60 p.17
Datura metaloides
Toloache—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Datura meteloides
Jimson weed—***Dream Flower, a Nightmare***, William Klette, (Article), JAN66 p.17
Jimson Weed—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Jimson weed, also toloache—***Jimson Weed***, Ron Scogin, (Article), DEC78 p.28
Datura plants in the home garden
Datura, Idalia C. McIver, (Article), APR60 p.17
Datura sp.
Dream Plant of the Tribesmen, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), DEC38 p.14
Daughters of the Navajo
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN54 p.1
Three Navajo Children. Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN62 p.44
Daughters of Utah...
Echoes of Yesterday
Centennial history of Summit county, UT, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Daunet, Isadore
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Dauntless is the Common Skunk
Mephitus mephitus. Julia Murphy, (Article), JUN77 p.22
Davenport, William
Art Treasures of the West
(Book Review), DEC66 p.4
David E. Jensen
co-author—***Getting Acquainted with Minerals***, George L. English, (Book Review), JAN59 p.31
David Villasenor: Artist with Sand
Peggy Powell, (Article), FEB60 p.3
Davids, Arlette
Rock Plants
Cactus plants, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Davidson, Mt., Storey Co., NV
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Davies Valley, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.10
follow-up on gun cache—***Cache of Guns***, La Vern McCain, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Inkopah Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL46 p.15
lost guns—***Treasure in Guns***, Al Pearce, (Article), JUN67 p.10
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.8
petroglyphs, Indian artifacts, gun cache—***Treasure and Art in Pinto Wash***, Ted Haney, (Article), FEB68 p.8
Davies, Joan F.
Desert Builder
Donald VanCamp, house builder in Yucca Valley, CA, (Article), APR49 p.26
Davies, John Desha
Ancient Quicksilver Mines Revived
Gibralter mine, Santa Barbara Co., CA, (Article), JAN66 p.30
Davis Canyon, UT
and surrounding territory—***Canyon Country***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP38 p.19
Map of Escalante region where Everett Ruess disappeared. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC39 p.11
Story of Davis Canyon, The, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY75 p.24
Davis Dam
nearing completion (Colorado River)—***They're Closing the Gates at Davis Dam***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY50 p.5
on Colorado River, shown on map—***Lake Mohave***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
on Colorado, announcement of construction of—***Sixth Dam on the Colorado***, (News Item), SEP42 p.14
shown on map—***Colorado River***, (Map), JAN81 p.45
Davis Dam is Dedicated
Davis Dam on Colorado River and formation of Lake Mohave. (News Item), JAN53 p.33
Davis Gulch
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Davis, C.O.
co-author—***Trails to Treasures of the Golden Southwest***, Dean Hyskell, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
Davis, Ed H.
Author agrees with previous reports of the Papago Shrine of the Three Babies, adds detail, (Letter to Editor), OCT43 p.18
Elephant trees and Split Canyon Wash, CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB43 p.27
Davis, Edward H.
Forgotten Tragedy at Carriso Creek
Frank Fox, tragic death, San Diego Co., CA, (Article), JUN40 p.15
We Found the Cave of Lost Art
San Baltazar Mountains, Baja CA, (Article), FEB49 p.25
Davis, James A.
Sharp-eyed Reader
Apr75 Desert Plant Life mis-identified Desert / Prairie Sunflower, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Davis, John DeSha
Where Modjeska Lived
Modjeska Canyon, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.22
Davis, Karen
Dick Wick Hall
Biography, (Article), JAN85 p.34
Davis, Marvin & Helen
Antique Bottles
(Article), JAN68 p.4
Bottles and Relics
(Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Relics of the Redman
Price guide, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
Relics of the Whiteman
Price guide, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
Davis, Richard G.
Joshua Tree Controversy
Pros and cons of opening Joshua Tree National Monument to mining, JUN48 p.27
Davis, Ruth B.
Exciting Saga of Vasquez Rocks
Tiburcio Vasquez, California outlaw, (Article), DEC64 p.11
Davis, Stanley G.
Ghost City of the White Hills
Ghost town in western Arizona. A classic, (Article), JAN47 p.16
Davis, Wanda
On the Mojave
Mingus Martin, prospector on the Mojave Desert, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR59 p.44
Davison, Frank
California's Cool Cascades
Tour of Northern California, (Article), AUG68 p.6
Daw, John
Navajo policeman, photo of—***Indian Agent***, Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV47 p.19
Dawahoya, Carol
A student from Shongopovi attending Sherman Indian High School, Riverside, CA. Jerry D. Jacka, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL81 p.1
Dawn Cactus of the Green River
Fossil cactus, Eopuntia douglasii, or Dawn cactus. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY45 p.7
Dawn opuntia
Eopuntia douglasii—***Dawn Cactus of the Green River***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY45 p.7
Dawson, Burrell C.
Adams Mine a Hoax?
The Lost Adams Mine story is a hoax, invented by students at New Mexico School of Mines, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Devil's Ledge, The
Devil's Ledge of gold south of Baker, CA, (Article), APR69 p.17
New "Hoodoo Mud" Facts
Author says Jim Madden (alias Jim Claybourne) shot Ed McSparrin (correction to prev. story), (Letter to Editor), JUL78 p.46
Scratch One Lost Mine

Prospecting at Infidel Mine near Elsinore, CA, (Article), DEC69 p.31
Dawson, C.D.
Regarding Black Gold
Discussion of previous letters in "Desert" re: black gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Dawson, Colfax Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Dawson, E.Yale
Cacti of California
(Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Dawson, Glen
attmept to climb Monument Peak, Parker, AZ—***Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert***, (Article), FEB38 p.12
They Climbed the Great White Throne
Five Sierra Clubbers make an early climb, (Article), AUG38 p.16
Day 20,000 cans of Tecate Washed Ashore, The
From a wrecked gov't supply ship. Town used the proceeds to build a school. Brian Wiersema, (Article), JUL81 p.38
Day at Fort Knox, A
Fort Knox, old gold mine near Julian, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG66 p.13
Day in Chiricahua, A
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ - wierd erosional formations. Weldon &Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN53 p.9
Day in Grapevine Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY47 p.21
Day in Greenwater Canyon
Touring Greenwater Canyon, near Death Valley. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), OCT55 p.16
Day the Sea Died
Salton Sea and fish die-off. Jack E. Bedwell, (Article), SEP93 p.19
Day We Ate Prairie Dogs
Prairie dogs as food for the Navajo. Joe Kerley, (Article), MAY56 p.26
Day with the Papagos, A
Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), JUN63 p.16
Day, A. Grove
Coronado's Quest
(Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Day, Effie Breland
Lavender from an Arizona Garden
(Article), JUN58 p.30
Day, Glenn R.
co-author—***From This Mountain***, Robert C. Likes, (Book Review), JUL76 p.8
Days Spent in Blue Canyon
Blue Canyon, AZ in Navajo country. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN60 p.12
Dayton, Jim
his grave in Death Valley—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
photo of his grave—***Death Valley Sidetrip - The Westside Road***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.20
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Dayton, Jimmy
body found by Dolph Nevares and Frank Tilton—***Dolph Nevares of Death Valley***, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), DEC58 p.16
grave near Badwater—***Lowest Graves in the World***, Daniel Reardon, (Article), NOV65 p.12
of Death Valley—***Saga of Death Valley's Jimmy Dayton***, Audrey Walls Lloyd, (Article), JUN58 p.15
Dayton, Lyon Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV41 p.36
Dayton, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Not quite a ghost town. Howard Neal, (Article), MAY78 p.36
shown on map—***Fort Churchill, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
shown on map—***Fort Churchill, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.32
Dayton, Storey Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN39 p.40
Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges
Calochortus spp., lilies (Mariposa, Sego, ...). Mary Beal, (Article), JAN49 p.30
de Anza
camp at Santa Rosa de las Lajas—***Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks"***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAY40 p.4
relations with Captain Palma, Yuma chief—***Captain Palma of the Yumas***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY38 p.3
De Anza's expedition
and Signal Mountain (on the CA/Baja CA border)—***Impossible Mountain, The***, Peter Odens, (Article), APR65 p.20
de Dienes, Andre
Hopi Butterfly Dancers
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG51 p.1
Hopi Indian Butterfly Dancers
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG46 p.1
Los Indios
Indian portraits, (Article), AUG59 p.22
De Fierro Blanco, Antonio
pen name of Walter Nordhoff—***Ghost Writer Revealed-Fact,Fiction,Fancy-De Fierro***, Paul W. Minton, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
de Gomara, Francisco Lopez
Cortes, The Life of the Conqueror
(Book Review), JUL64 p.4
De Grazia, Nick
Las Posadas
Christmas story for children, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
De Grazia, Ted
co-author—***They Sang for Horses***, LaVerne Harrell Clark, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Rose and the Robe, The
Father Junipero Serra's mission years, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
De La Cerda, Ricardo
Baja Controversy
Identity of Santa Maria Magdalena Empezada mission, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
De La Rhue, Dr.
Spanish Trails to California
Fiction. Spanish migration to California, (Book Review), JAN38 p.30
De Lamar, NV
Description, with photos. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), MAR71 p.8
de Massey, Lee
Baja's Plants and Indians
(Article), OCT68 p.31
De Roos, Robert
Thirsty Land, The
Story of California's Central Valley Project, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
De Stanley, Mildred
Salton Sea, The
(Book Review), MAY68 p.4
de Villes, May and George
artists—***They Borrowed Their Art from the Ancients***, G. Carpenter Barker, (Article), NOV40 p.11
De Witt, Pauline
Mazuka versus Mazourka
Correction of article on "Treasures of Owens Valley", (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Dead Horse Point
In Canyonlands National Park. F.A. Barnes, (Article), OCT74 p.20
state park, UT—***Utah Creates State Parks***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), JUN59 p.16
Dead Horse Point on Colorado River near Moab,UT
Syl Labrot, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN58 p.1
Dead Horse Point State Park, UT
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY74 p.1
Dead Indian Canyon
A palm canyon in the Santa Rosas below Palm Springs. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAY77 p.32
Dead Indian Creek
Norton Allen, (Map), APR38 p.17
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Cat Creek***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Dos Palmas Spring***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
Dead Indian Creek, Hiker's Paradise
In So. Cal. desert, between Palm Springs and Indio. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR38 p.16
Dead Men Do Tell Tales
Frank Fish and Lost Dutchman and other lost mine stories. Lake Erie Schaefer, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Deadman Dry Lake
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.10
Deakin, Edwin
Gallery of California Mission Paintings
(Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Dean of the Mining Camp Journalists
James W.E. Townsend, mining camp journalist. Howard K. Linder, (Article), SEP61 p.26
Dean Publications
Family Fun in Joshua Tree National Monument
(Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Death at Dos Palmas
Death of Herman Ehrenberg at Dos Palmas, CA. Francis J. Johnston, (Article), NOV92 p.35
Death Valley
'49ers, story of—***And If Man Triumph***, George Snell, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
15 back road trips—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
49ers Escape Trail markers—***In Memory of the Reverend Leonard Leon Collard***, John Southworth, (Article), MAR93 p.17
50 Years in Death Valley, Harry Gower, (Book Review), FEB70 p.7

a few places described—***Wonders of Death Valley***, Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), APR78 p.20
Above Death Valley: The Keane Wonder Mine, Jim Price, (Article), MAR93 p.33
Ambling Along Death Valley's Westside Road, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV72 p.27
back roads—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
back roads—***New Look at Death Valley***, Bert Macdonald, (Article), SEP64 p.33
Bennett-Arcane party witnessed by Panamint Tom—***Panamint Tom***, (Photo), MAY43 p.13
Bigler's trail—***On Manly's Trail to Death Valley***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP62 p.30
building of Furnace Creek Inn—***Furnace Creek Inn-Desert Home Away From Home***, John Purcell, (Article), MAR93 p.38
cave near Leadfield—***Cave of the Crystal Snowbanks***, Richard F. Logan, (Article), NOV51 p.4
Chief Tecopa of Death Valley, Cora Lee Fairchild, (Letter to Editor), SEP43 p.2
control of burros, competition with sheep—***Wild Burro vs. Mountain Sheep***, T.R. Goodwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.30
Cottonwood canyon—***Exploring Cottonwood Canyon***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV67 p.18
Crater Camp, north end of DV, ghost town—***Crater Camp***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL71 p.12
death notice of Johnny Mills, old-timer—(News Item), JAN49 p.32
description of the Keane Wonder Mine—***Mining Gold in Death Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV74 p.32
driving in a Model-T Ford—***Wrong Turn, The***, Arthur R. Benton, (Article), APR61 p.6
dunes—***Desert Magic***, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
E.L. Marcy plan, fill Death Valley with wastewater—***Resurrection of Death Valley, The***, Choral Pepper, FEB81 p.12
Early promotional map. Death Valley Hotel Co. Ltd., (Map), NOV84 p.22
Eichbaum Toll Road—***Encampment Time***, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV61 p.8
geological story of—***Geological Story of Death Valley***, Thomas Clements, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Greenwater—***Greenwater, Death Valley's Greatest Copper Camp...***, Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JAN71 p.11
Greenwater mining camp—***No Water in Greenwater***, Richard S. Smith, (Article), DEC68 p.12
Guide to Death Valley. Nancy Newhall, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
guidebook—***Exploring Death Valley***, Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
guidebook—***Exploring Death Valley***, Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Harrisburg area—***Aguereberry Point***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.18
Hiking Death Valley, Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), NOV76 p.9
historic photos, 1884—***Death Valley Today***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB80 p.5
history of southwestern DV area—***Old Death Valley Trails***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV75 p.38
Hungry Bill—***Where Hungry Bill Once Lived***, Ruth Kirk, (Article), MAR53 p.15
in the summer—***Summer Routine for a Family of Six***, Jean Valens Bullard, (Article), JUL60 p.14
Indians of—***Indians of Death Valley, The***, Lydia Clements, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Inside Death Valley, Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), NOV74 p.6
Inside Death Valley, Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), MAR78 p.6
its history—***Death Valley U.S.A***, Kenneth Alexander, (Book Review), NOV69 p.6
its mines—***Mines of Death Valley***, L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Jayhawkers—***Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Johnny Shoshone—***Johnny Shoshone of Death Valley***, A.B. Christman, (Article), DEC53 p.10
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV41 p.1
Large area reproduction of Auto Club map. Auto. Club of So.Cal, (Map), NOV69 p.18
legend of elves in mines—***Eerie Elves of Death Valley***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.28
living in—***On Leaving the Valley Called Death***, Fred W. Binnewies, (Article), JUL60 p.20
lost gold—***Alec Ramy's Lost Bonanza***, Ken Wortley, (Article), MAY59 p.24
lost gold story—***Death Valley Gold***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR40 p.23
Lost Golden Eagle Mine—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT40 p.9
Lost Golden Eagle mine—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Article), NOV67 p.10
lost mines—***Lost Mines of Death Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
lost mines book—***Lost Mines of Death Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), MAR71 p.5
lost treasure in Nemo Canyon near Wildrose Station—***Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Manly returns, 1861, to rescue Alvord—***When Manly Returned to Death Valley***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY39 p.24
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV72 p.28
mention of some of the characters, live and dead—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
Mesquite Flat Dunes, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV73 p.1
moving rocks at The Racetrack—***Riddle of the Racetrack***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV68 p.28
moving rocks at The Racetrack—***Rocks & Minerals:Ask the Expert-Can Rocks Move?***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), MAR93 p.15
mule skinner corrects wagon pictures—***Old Mule Skinner***, Roy Linsea, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Mushroom Rock falls down—***Mushroom Rock Topples***, Inyo Independent, (News Item), MAR57 p.29
Mushroom rock, near Furnace Creek—***Mushroom Rock***, Mildred G. Mossman, (Article), NOV42 p.20
new road to, via Wildrose Canyon—***New Gateway to Death Valley***, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
Northeastern area. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.34
Norton Allen, (Map), APR61 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG52 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.31
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV70 p.33
novel of the original emigrants—***Hickory Shirt, A Novel of Death Valley 100 Yrs Ago***, George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Panamint Tom—***Panamint Tom***, (Photo), MAY43 p.13
past and present—***Hello, Death Valley***, Marion Harvey, (Article), NOV64 p.22
Pete Aguereberry—***He Belongs in the Panamints***, LeRoy Bales, (Article), NOV41 p.17
photo essay—***Traces***, Jon Mark Stewart, (Photo), MAR93 p.40
photos of—***Desolate Drama of Death Valley***, (Photo), NOV68 p.18
pioneers—***Shadow of the Arrow, The***, Margaret Long, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
program of the 24th annual Death Valley Encampment—NOV73 p.36
proposal to fill with water, & u/gnd pipe to L.A.—***Resurrection of Death Valley***, E.L. Marcy, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4
prospectors—***Dolph Nevares of Death Valley***, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), DEC58 p.16
quote from Mrs. Briers Xmas '49 description—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC41 p.46
refuge for burros in DV and adjacent areas—***Burro Sanctuary on the Mojave***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), DEC57 p.5
regulation of mining in—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV59 p.42
Rhyolite—***Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden...***, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Saratoga Springs (desecrated)—***Saratoga Springs***, Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), SEP41 p.2
Schwab ghost town—***Schwab Swings No Longer***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN70 p.23
Scotty and Johnson split their gold hoard—***Scotty and his Gold***, (News Item), JAN49 p.33
Scotty offers his castle for sale, vindictively—(News Item), MAY39 p.38
Scotty's Castle, George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), APR78 p.1
Shoshone Indians—***Indians of the "Land Afire"***, Ruth Kirk, (Article), JUL60 p.4
shown on map—***Panamint Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.9

shown on map—***Telescope Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
Skidoo-Ghost Camp in the Lonely Panamints, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR58 p.20
southern entrance, Baker to Shoshone—***Zabriskie, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB39 p.10
southern part—***Beauty of Butte Valley***, Helen Walker, (Article), FEB66 p.8
southwestern area—***Southwestern Death Valley***, (Map), NOV75 p.40
status of roads leading to—***Road Information for Death Valley Visitors***, (News Item), FEB38 p.18
stories of lost ships—***Lost Ships of the Desert***, Den Galbraith, (Article), MAR66 p.16
story of—***Here's Death Valley***, C.B. Glasscock, (Book Review), FEB41 p.34
story of 20-mule teams—***20-Mule Team Days in Death Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
story of 3 youths crossing D.V. in 1861—***Happy Wanderers, The***, M.C. Jurhen, (Article), FEB81 p.18
story of 8-year old Indian boy, expert hunter—***Willie of Death Valley***, Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG38 p.22
story of Scotty's Castle—***Castle in Grapevine Canyon, The***, Frank Hammond, (Article), FEB81 p.21
story of the '49ers—***Shadow of the Arrow, The***, Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
story of the 1849 Sand Walking company—***Valley Whose Name is Death, The***, E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
survival tips—***Protecting Visitors to the Valley***, Roland Wauer, (Article), JUL60 p.10
the Bullfrog Mine—***Mine OK'd in Death Valley***, (News Item), JUL81 p.31
They Who Hear The Desert, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Editorial), FEB80 p.11
They've Tried to Tame Death Valley, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG52 p.4
Tom Wilson, Indian—***Tom Wilson's Shopping List***, R.J. Smith, (Letter to Editor), SEP54 p.26
tour from Baker—***Jubilee Pass-and the Death Valley Encampment***, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV60 p.30
true tales, songs and poems—***Western Men and Desert Gold***, Lee Early, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Tule Holes area, history and restoring habitat—***Ghosts of Tule Holes, The***, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), FEB73 p.36
Two color photos. Carlos Elmer, (Photo), NOV71 p.22
Unnatural History of Death Valley, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR79 p.7
Visitors Center to Saratoga Spring—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV84 p.39
walking in—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Wonders of Death Valley, Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), JAN85 p.5
Death Valley '49ers
15th annual encampment—***Death Valley Days***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV63 p.13
Burro-Flapjack Sweepstakes—***Burros Ate the Flapjacks, The***, (Article), JAN53 p.2
compilation of names of party—Carl I. Wheat, (Book Review), FEB40 p.41
Death Valley Tales
(Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Goodbye, Death Valley, L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
route across Death Valley—***On Manly's Trail to Death Valley***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.6
son's recollections of member Anderson Benson—***Discovery of Lost Gunsight Mine***, Charles A. Benson, (Letter to Editor), NOV50 p.29
story of—***Incident of Memory, An***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV73 p.25
witnessed by Indian George Hansen—***He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49***, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
Death Valley '49ers encampment
Death Valley 110 Years Later, (Photo), NOV59 p.24
Death Valley '49ers Pageant
first annual—Randall Henderson, (Just between you and me), JAN50 p.46
Death Valley '75
Overview of Death Valley. Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), NOV75 p.16
Death Valley (Junction), CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Death Valley 110 Years Later
Death Valley '49ers Encampment. (Photo), NOV59 p.24
Death Valley 49'ers Encampment
1970—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV70 p.4
Death Valley 49ers
1953 encampment of—***1953 Encampment of Death Valley 49ers***, William Belknap, Jr., (Photo), FEB54 p.22
Death Valley 49ers Break ground for $350,000Museum
(News Item), JAN58 p.18
Death Valley Alkaline Pools
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV71 p.1
Death Valley and Highway 190
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV61 p.9
Death Valley and its Country
All about the place. George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Death Valley and Scotty
Imagined interviews with Death Valley characters, Scotty and Manly. Clarence P. Milligan, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Death Valley and the Creek Called Furnace
Edwin Corle, (Book Review), JUN62 p.38
Death Valley Borax
Ben Traywick, (Article), NOV68 p.26
Death Valley Charcoal Kilns
(Desert Ghosts), NOV75 p.14
Death Valley Days
Death Valley '49ers and 15th annual encampment. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV63 p.13
Death Valley Days on TV
Television show on Death Valley Days. (News Item), AUG52 p.34
Death Valley Dig Exceeds Expectations
Food caches, other artifacts: exact location not revealed. Death Valley News'92, (News Item), MAR93 p.45
Death Valley Dunes
Floyd B. Evans, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN45 p.1
Death Valley Easter
Frashers , (Cover Picture, Front), APR43 p.1
Death Valley Encampment
Description of the annual Death Valley encampment. Jack C. Whitt, (Article), NOV81 p.36
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide
Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Death Valley Ghost Towns
Stanley Paher, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
Death Valley Ghosts
Early photos of Rhyolite, Furnace Creek, ... Stanley Paher, (Article), NOV73 p.12
Death Valley Gold
A reprint from previous issue. John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV66 p.10
Lost gold mine story. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR40 p.23
Death Valley Grave that Vanished
At the Confidence Mill. Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.27
Death Valley Handbook
Animals, climate and history of Death Valley. George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Death Valley Heroine
Juliet Brier, Death Valley '49er. L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Death Valley High School
Death Valley High School in Shoshone, CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JAN59 p.28
Death Valley in '49
account of Death Valley '49ers escape from DV. William Lewis Manly, (Book Review), JAN50 p.47
Chalfant Press reprint. William Lewis Manly, (Book Review), NOV78 p.6
Synopsis of Manly and Rogers' walk out of Death Valley, Dec 1849. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), DEC49 p.27
Death Valley in Winter
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC51 p.1
Death Valley Jeep Trails
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Death Valley Junction
Amargosa Hotel—JUL75 p.13
Amargosa Opera House—***Amargosa Opera House, The***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR71 p.18
bought by the Amargosa Opera House—***Opera House Buys Town***, (News Item), MAR80 p.27
Marta Becket—***Oasis of Culture in the Desert, An***, Jonathan Dunn, (Article), SEP93 p.40
Marta Becket Brightens the Desert with Beauty and., Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), JAN79 p.16
nearest town to Driftwood Charlie's home—***Private World of Driftwood Charlie***, Bob Richards, (Article), NOV63 p.11
Ryan to Death Valley Jct.. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT55 p.17
shown on map—***Congress Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.17
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.31
shown on map—***Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
shown on map—***Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11

with a short description of the town—*Future of Death Valley Junction Assured*, (News Item), NOV80 p.38
Death Valley Memories
Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Wagon / wagon wheel scene. Don Mohr, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV49 p.1
Death Valley Museum
Death Valley 49ers Break ground for $350,000Museum, (News Item), JAN58 p.18
Death Valley National Encampment
18th encampment. (Article), NOV68 p.24
Death Valley National Monument
'1849' inscription from Savage-Pinney '49er party—*Inscription in Death Valley Mon. - Pioneer Rout*, (Book Review), MAY52 p.26
photo of sand dunes—*Jeff Gnass, Impressions of a Scenic Photographer*, Jeff Gnass, (Article), SEP81 p.30
Death Valley National Monument Sand Dunes
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV77 p.1
Death Valley Natural Bridge
Mary Lillian Gower, (Article), SEP39 p.30
Death Valley News'92
Death Valley Dig Exceeds Expectations
Food caches, other artifacts: exact location not revealed, (News Item), MAR93 p.45
Death Valley pioneers
sculpture by Cyria Henderson—*Sculptured Scene from Death Valley is Cover Design*, (Article), MAY53 p.19
Death Valley Playmates
Burros in Death Valley as playmates for children. Pat Sturtevant, (Article), OCT52 p.17
Death Valley Poems
J.E. Morhardt, (Book Review), MAR52 p.43
Death Valley Sand Dunes
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV68 p.1
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV70 p.1
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL46 p.1
Death Valley Scotty
as a fictional character in book—*Death Valley and Scotty*, Clarence P. Milligan, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
book and photos—*Refreshing photos on a legendary desert subject*, Tom Murray, (Article), SEP61 p.22
Death Valley Scotty Rides Again, Earl C. Driskill, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
died Jan. 5, 1954—*Fabulous Desert Rat*, (Article), FEB54 p.25
got his money from A.M. Johnson, Scotty testifies—MAY41 p.28
Helen Walker, (Article), NOV71 p.26
his stories corroborated—*Maybe He Did*, Chet L. Switell, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
his use of a car water-cooler—*More on Scotty*, Frank B. Rutledge, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
now 79, taken to Las Vegas hospital—(News Item), NOV51 p.28
one of his tall tales?—*When Scotty Had it in the Bag*, Christopher C. Wright, (Article), OCT40 p.17
photo, with Adrian Egbert of Cave Springs—*Samaritan of Cave Springs*, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV39 p.12
report to IRS on source of his wealth—(News Item), MAR40 p.28
responds to Gerard's legal action against him—(News Item), OCT40 p.33
Scotty's train trip. Chas. F. Christman, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
still going, at 80—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
sued (friendly) by Johnson—(News Item), SEP40 p.26
wants time to search for his $100K in gold notes—(News Item), AUG40 p.31
writer confirms stories of—L.F. Bedier, (Letter to Editor), FEB41 p.45
Death Valley Scotty and His Castle
Lawrence Garnett, (Article), NOV84 p.4
Death Valley Scotty Rides Again
Earl C. Driskill, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Death Valley Scotty Told Me
Eleanor Jordan Houston, (Book Review), APR74 p.8
Eleanor Jordan Houston, (Book Review), JUN54 p.43
Death Valley Scotty Took Us for a Ride
Carlyle Lamar Nelson, (Article), NOV66 p.9
Death Valley Sidetrip - The Westside Road
Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.20
Death Valley Tales
Death Valley '49ers, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Death Valley Today
Current status, with photos and places of interest. Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB81 p.8
Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB80 p.5
Death Valley U.S.A
Kenneth Alexander, (Book Review), NOV69 p.6
Death Valley's Boldest '49er
W.B. Rood, his story, and photos of his inscriptions in Death Valley. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV76 p.28
Death Valley's Geological Yesteryears
Helen Walker, (Article), NOV69 p.12
Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps
Photos of Darwin, Skidoo, Stovepipe Wells, CA. D.W. Grantham, (Photo), NOV84 p.8
Short descriptions of 60 places in Death Valley vicinity, with some photos. D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Death Valley's Hidden Dunes
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV77 p.24
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV77 p.27
Death Valley's Titus Canyon
Betty J. Tucker, (Article), APR71 p.26
Death Valley's Trail Canyon
Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR76 p.24
Death Valley, 1974
Status and recent administrative changes. Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), NOV74 p.24
Death Valley, a Museum, For
Description of proposed museum in Death Valley. (Article), NOV52 p.25
Death Valley, Ramy's lost mine area
Ramy's Lost Mine area. Margo Gerke, (Map), MAY59 p.25
Death Valley: Geology, Ecology, Archaeology
Charles B. Hunt, (Book Review), NOV77 p.7
DeBrouwer, Walter
Burro, Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV75 p.1
Decorations from Desert Deadwood
Carlyle Ellis, (Article), FEB42 p.14
Decorative Desert Hedges
Jessie Kennedy, (Article), MAY57 p.9
Decorative Design in Mexican Homes
Verna Cook Shipway, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
DeDecker, Mary
Inyo Mountain Pine
Correction to letter in previous issue naming pines in the Inyo Mountains, CA, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
Mines of the Eastern Sierra
(Book Review), DEC66 p.4
DeDienes, Andre
Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), APR63 p.1
Deeds for 5-Acre Cabin Builders
How-to for jackrabbit homesteaders. (Article), AUG47 p.21
Deep Canyon
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—*Hidden Palms Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Santa Rosa Mountains—*Grapevine Canyon, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—*Bear Creek Oasis*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—*Canyons near Palm Desert, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
shown on map—*Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
Deep Canyon Desert Research Area
University of California, Riverside—*Caution: Scientists at Work*, Harry C. James, (Article), MAR64 p.25
Deep Canyon Research Center, CA
Deep Canyon, a Desert Wilderness for Science, Irwin P. Ting, (Article), JUL76 p.9
Deep Canyon's Desert World
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, the Living Desert Reserve and the Philip L. Boyd Desert Research Center. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB72 p.27
Deep Canyon, a Desert Wilderness for Science
Deep Canyon Research Center near Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Irwin P. Ting, (Article), JUL76 p.9
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, So. CA
descent of, with ropes—*Rope Down and Swim Out*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV38 p.8
Descent with rapelling ropes. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV38 p.9
Deep Enough, Working Stiff in Western Mine Camps
Autobiography of a mine worker. Frank A. Crampton, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Deep Hole, Washoe Co., NV
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY40 p.42
Deep in the Heart of Arizona
Oak Creek Canyon, Coconino Nat'l Forest, Sedona. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN74 p.12
Deep Sea Diver on the Desert
Deep-sea diver used for Hoover dam construction project. M.G. Mastin, (Article), JAN52 p.21
Deep Springs Ranch, Last Chance Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.28

Deep Springs Valley
Inyo County, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.32
Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), SEP74 p.35
Deer
Desert Mule Deer, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL72 p.23
Texas Whitetails, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY76 p.8
Deer at a Desert Water Hole
Lewis Walker, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP54 p.1
Deer Collared Without Drugs
By Arizona F&G, for collaring. Part of Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), MAY80 p.38
Deer on the Desert
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV60 p.28
Defiant Desert Dweller
Kangaroo rat. Phil Goodson, (Article), NOV67 p.6
DeGrazia, Ted
Blue Lady, The
Papago legend of the blue lady, (Article), DEC61 p.4
Desert Madonna
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC61 p.1
Papago Harvest
(Cover Picture, Back), DEC60 p.44
Portrait of an Artist, Rick Lanning, AUG81 p.20
southwest artist—***One Man's Southwest***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), DEC60 p.22
southwest artist—***Ted DeGrazia and Cholla Cactus Candelabra***, Peter Balestrero, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC60 p.1
DeHart, George
crosses Death Valley in 1861 with 2 others—***Happy Wanderers, The***, M.C. Jurhen, (Article), FEB81 p.18
Dehydration
discussion, survival table, personal experience—***Thirst in the Chisos Mountains***, Rita Tessmann, (Article), SEP80 p.46
Dekens, Camiel
riverman, desertman of Palo Verde Valley—***Riverman, Desertman***, Tom Patterson, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Del Bac
lost treasure of—***Lost Treasure of Del Bac***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL48 p.15
writer located location, treasure gone—***Lost Silver of Del Bac***, F.R. Winslow, (Letter to Editor), SEP48 p.32
Del Monte Station, Canyon, NV
between Bodie and Aurora, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL75 p.19
Del Shay, Gila Co., AZ
origin of name and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Delamar Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
DeLamar, ID
better ghost town than Delamar, NV Same founder—Roman Malach, (Letter to Editor), AUG70 p.46
Delamar, NV
ghost town—***Golden Ghost of the Nevada Hills***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN54 p.20
ghost town, and lost gold story—***Hidden Gold of the Paiutes***, John Townley, (Article), JUN70 p.28
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.22
not much of a ghost town, related to DeLamar, ID—Roman Malach, (Letter to Editor), AUG70 p.46
Delamar, the Golden Ghost
Ghost town in Lincoln Co., NV - its story. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP78 p.8
Delaney, Jack
About Dowsers and Doubters
(Article), JUL68 p.10
Amble up to Anza
Anza, in Riverside County, CA, (Article), MAR70 p.36
Anyone for Hounding Rocks
Hobby of rock hounding, (Article), MAR67 p.28
Arizona's Blue Jean Country
Points of interest in Wickenburg, AZ, (Article), DEC68 p.22
Beautiful Yucaipa Valley
Tour of Yucaipa Valley, CA, (Article), DEC67 p.19
California's Kangaroo Rats
Morro Bay, Stephens, Fresno, Mirriam, (Article), SEP79 p.34
Camping - The Easy Way
Dude camps, (Article), JUN70 p.16
Coachella Valley Date Quiz
(Article), MAR66 p.24
Day at Fort Knox, A
Fort Knox, old gold mine near Julian, CA, (Article), AUG66 p.13
Desert Portrait
Classified ads as portrait of desert residents, (Article), OCT67 p.27
Freddy the Frog vs. Myrtle the Turtle
Joshua Tree National Turtle Race, (Article), MAR69 p.20
Gorgeous Gorges
Canyons near Palm Springs, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.22
Hands Across the Border
Algodones, Mexico-border crossing town, (Article), JUN69 p.12
Hee Haw Valley
Animal farm for children in Hee Haw Valley near Vista, CA, (Article), JUL69 p.32
How To Avoid a Border Incident
Tips for tourists crossing Mexican border, (Article), DEC69 p.13
It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Desert
Living Desert, Palm Desert, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.14
It's Cherry Picking Time
Cherry Valley, CA and cherry picking, and other points of interest, (Article), MAY69 p.26
Jackpot Town
Twentynine Palms, CA, (Article), MAY68 p.22
Jungles of San Blas
Mexico, (Article), APR72 p.14
Lake Mead
Area around, (Map), OCT68 p.25
Little Denmark, U.S.A.
Solvang, CA, (Article), SEP67 p.8
Living the Easiest Way
Apartment living in the Coachella Valley, CA, (Article), MAR66 p.31
Magic of Mazatlan, The
Description of current status (tourist piece?), (Article), APR70 p.12
Mucho Fun Along the Border of Baja
(Article), AUG69 p.8
Nobody's Idle in Idyllwild
(Article), MAR66 p.28
One-Day Trek to Old Mexico
Trip to El Golfo de Santa Clara, Mexico, (Article), MAY67 p.36
Palm Springs-Weaned on Wampum
Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs, CA, (Article), MAR65 p.17
Pellets, People and Pets
Kaiser's Eagle Mountain iron ore mine and its town, (Article), JUN66 p.8
Phantastic Phoenix
History and tour of Phoenix, (Article), FEB68 p.14
Pioneertown - a ghost town haunted by people
Pioneertown, CA, a movie-making town, (Article), OCT65 p.18
Pretty Kettle of Fish, A
Whitewater Trout Ranch, CA, (Article), MAR68 p.8
Rambling with Rover
Traveling with dogs, (Article), MAR68 p.20
Ruins of the Hohokam Indians
Pueblo Grande Ruins/Museum in Phoenix, (Article), AUG71 p.16
Salton Sea's Briny Deep
Salinity problems in Salton Sea, (Article), APR68 p.12
San Bernardino - A City on the Move
(Article), SEP68 p.30
Scenic Tour of Lake Mead
(Article), OCT68 p.22
Sunshine, Serenity and Siesta
Retirement living in Southern California, (Article), JUN65 p.22
There's Nothing Like a Bath
Hot springs in the desert areas, (Article), MAR66 p.20
Tip for a Trip
Loop trip in San Timoteo Canyon, CA, (Article), JUN68 p.18
Town with a Past
History of Yuma, AZ, (Article), JAN66 p.19
Triangle Trip to a City, Town, Village
Tour of Ventura, Santa Paula, Ojai, CA, (Article), AUG68 p.12
Tucson's New "Old Pueblo"
Tour of Tucson, AZ, (Article), JAN68 p.28
Wheel Estate Way, The
Mobile home parks in California, (Article), FEB67 p.15
When It Comes to Dates
Date culture, (Article), MAR67 p.29
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not
California's southern coastline, (Article), JUL67 p.21
Carlsbad, CA, (Article), SEP67 p.15
Pismo Beach, CA, (Article), JUN67 p.22
Where the Action Used to Be
Ghost town of La Paz, AZ, (Article), DEC66 p.22
Where Yesterday Greets Tomorrow
Temecula, CA - its past and present, (Article), APR69 p.26
You Can Still Acquire Public Land
Land purchase through Small Tract Act, (Article), JAN69 p.8
Delano, Gerard Curtis
artist—***Two Artists Two Impressions***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT61 p.25
Navajo Shepherdess
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT61 p.1
Delesantro, Michael
co-author—***Walking White Sands***, Renee Rubin, (Article), JUL82 p.22
Delicate Arch
Arches National Park, aerial photo—***Air Touring in Canyonlands***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12

B/W photo of, in moonlight. David Parsons, (Photo), MAY80 p.57
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV51 p.1
Utah's Incredible Arch of Stone, Catherine Freeman, (Article), AUG48 p.24
Delight Makers, The
Novel based on Bandelier's archaeological research. Adolf F. Bandelier, (Book Review), DEC38 p.26
Dellenbaugh
support for his inscription in Cave Lake—***Those Names in the Cave***, Otis Marston, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
Dellenbaugh, 1873
Inscription in Cave Lake Canyon, near Kanab, UT. William H. Behle, (Article), FEB51 p.20
Delta, UT
shown on map—***Topaz Mountain, UT***, Earl Spendlove, (Map), OCT68 p.29
Demara Well, Baja CA
Laguna Salada—***Cantu Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.13
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Demes, Stanley
And Giants Trod the Earth
Giants in Indian legends, (Article), DEC67 p.33
Aztlan Revisited
Aztlan and theories of ancient Aztec homeland, (Article), OCT67 p.12
Dig Those Trilobites!
Digging for trilobites at Cadiz, CA, (Article), FEB66 p.12
Is It or Isn't It a UFO?
Sightings of UFO's in the desert, (Article), JUN67 p.13
Strange Interlude
Author's encounter with burros, (Article), DEC67 p.35
Tempest in Silver
Panamint City, CA and its mining days, (Article), FEB67 p.8
Deming, Luna Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Deming, O.V.
Antiquities Laws and You...
Laws protecting archaeological sites and artifacts, (Article), NOV57 p.17
Deming, Oscar V.
Government Sheep Herder
Bighorn Sheep in the Desert Game Range, NV, (Article), MAR54 p.4
Dendrochronology
story of connecting sequence found at Wupatki—***Tree Rings at Showlow***, Janice Beaty, (Article), SEP70 p.33
Tree Ring Dating, Milo Bird, SEP71 p.24
Denio, OR
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.6
Virgin Valley Opal Fields. NV, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.12
Denizens of the Desert
Desert animals. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), JUN41 p.40
Denizens of the Desert Underworld
Holes in the desert built by animals, insects and birds. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR57 p.20
Denizens of the Desert Who Live by Their Wits
Wild mice, birds, lizards use their natural wisdom. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR55 p.15
Denning, Richard
Cruising to Cadiz
Cadiz dry lake, near Twentynine Palms, (Article), MAR71 p.22
Dennis, Dr. Wayne
Hopi Child, The
Community Hopi life, emphasis on children, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Dennis, Shawn
McMillen's Centennial
Arizona ghost town, (Article), DEC76 p.20
Denny, Edith
Tonto Ruins, a Fantasy
Based on Tonto cliff dwellings near Roosevelt Dam, AZ, (Article), MAR38 p.10
Densmore, Frances
1900's recorder of Indian chants and songs—***Indian Music and Chants Researched and Taped***, Kathryn Lindeman, (Article), MAY80 p.44
Denver Hill, AZ
shown on map—***Hassayampa River, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Depression
travelling in the desert during—***Life on the Desert***, Edith M. Hockey, JAN55 p.24
Derfus, Jack
Lost Quail
Location of Lost Quail mine, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Underground Water
Follow-up of "Cave of the Golden Sands", (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
deRose, Margaret Davis
Roundhouse Gothic
Railroad depot in Patagonia, AZ, (Article), APR67 p.33
DeRoss, Rose Marie
Woman of the Rivers
Georgie White, River Runner, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Desalinization
new method described—***Man & Process That Will Bring New Life to Desert***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL64 p.7
plant propose in Arizona—***More Water for the Desert***, Robert Hyatt, (Article), OCT67 p.15
Desatoya Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG77 p.9
Desatoya, Churchill Co, NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Descanso
railroad car put at Summit, Cajon Pass, a retreat—Robert W. McGrew, (Letter to Editor), OCT42 p.2
Descanso, Baja CA
shown on map—***Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Descanso, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.5
Deschutes River, OR
shown on map—***Oregon Desert area***, Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11
DeSelm, L.C.
Tonopah Was a Silver Camp
Tonopah was really a silver camp, not a gold camp, (Letter to Editor), NOV57 p.29
DeSelm, L.D.
Hard Rock Shorty, JUN53 p.24
Desemboque, Mexico
shown on map—***Seri Indian Village Sites, Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN65 p.28
shown on map—***Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.6
Deseret
original Mormon territory name, explanation of—MAY48 p.28
Deseret Alphabet
new alphabet, Mormon creation—***When Zion Wanted a New Alphabet***, Leslie L. Sudweeks, (Article), MAY48 p.27
Deseret, UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Desert - The American Southwest
Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), FEB74 p.4
Desert Acrobat
Ringtail Cat, or Bassariscus astutus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT74 p.10
Desert Agriculture and Humidity
Dale R. Harris, (Article), JUL63 p.8
Desert Alyssum
Lepidium species, also Fremont's Pepper Grass—***Fremont's Pepper-grass***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR47 p.17
Desert and Archaeology, The
Dr. Carlos Margain, (Article), JUN65 p.33
Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National Monument
Alden H. Miller, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Desert Animals of the Southwest
38 animals, antelope to woodrat. Richard Clayton, (Book Review), MAY73 p.6
Desert Ark, The
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Animals. Bob and Marge Riddell, (Photo), JAN60 p.9
Desert Artist Bill Bender
Ed Ainsworth, (Article), NOV60 p.39
Desert Ash Trees
Fraxinus spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JUN48 p.29
Desert at My Window, The
Backyard animals in Arizona. Roanna H. Winsor, (Article), JUN60 p.28
Desert Awareness
BLM event at Red Mountain, CA—***Red Mountain and the "Desert Awareness" Event***, Pat Holmes, (Article), MAR78 p.8
Desert Beach
(Date Palm Beach), Salton Sea, shown on map—***Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
Desert Bean Tree, The
Mesquite tree. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY59 p.14
Desert Beautiful
group founded in 1962—***Working to Keep the Desert Beautiful***, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, (Article), MAR63 p.37
Desert Big Mouth
Behavior of Poorwills. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL70 p.30
Desert Bighorn
With some nice photos. K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB71 p.32
Desert Blessing, A
Description and uses of the Yucca. Vada Carlson, (Article), AUG77 p.30

Desert Boating Boom
Salton Sea recreation use figures for 1961 and 1958. (News Item), JUN62 p.34
Desert Boating Boom, The
Boating on Desert Lakes. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY60 p.14
Desert Bonanza
Early history of Randsburg, CA. Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
History of Randsburg, CA. Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
Mining days in Randsburg, CA. Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
Desert Botanical Gardens, Phoenix, AZ
research on thorny plants—***Perhaps the Thorny Plants are Useful***, Robert Franklin Ames, (Article), MAY56 p.16
Desert Botanist of Tuscon
John Thornber, of University of Arizona. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), APR51 p.13
Desert Bouquet
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR60 p.44
Desert Bouquets for your Holiday Table
Margaret Carrick, (Article), DEC44 p.19
Desert Broom
Baccharis sarothroides—***Desert Signpost to Water***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Desert Builder
Donald VanCamp, house builder in Yucca Valley, CA. Joan F. Davies, (Article), APR49 p.26
Desert Bulldozer
The badger. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC71 p.30
Desert Butcher
White-rumped Shrike, Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY44 p.15
Desert Cabin Called "Second Chance"
Eastern San Diego County, CA cabin. Margaret Arensberg, (Article), JAN61 p.15
Desert Calling, The
Fiction for teenagers. Marguerite Aspinwall, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Desert Camera
Backlighting. Frank Jensen, JAN64 p.37
Camera hints for desert photographers. Frank Jensen, JUL63 p.11
Filter use in photography. Frank Jensen, OCT63 p.34
Indoor photography. MAR64 p.51
Lighting in photographing desert. Frank Jensen, SEP63 p.5
Photographing desert lightning. Bob Riddell, AUG63 p.5
Soft focusing. Frank Jensen, FEB64 p.8
Desert Campfire
Arthur L. Center, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC45 p.1
Desert Campfires
How to make them. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR54 p.4
Desert Camping
How the author camps in the desert. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR73 p.26
Desert Canary
The burro. Robert Hyatt, (Article), JUN73 p.8
Desert Candle
Streptanthus sp.—***From Cabbages to Candles***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP40 p.28
Desert Cattle Feeding in Nevada Studied
Study to find what cows find to eat in the desert. In the Cactus City Clarion. (Article), JUN80 p.38
Desert Center, CA
29th anniversary by Desert Steve Ragsdale—(News Item), NOV50 p.28
founded by Desert Steve Ragsdale—***Desert Steve, the Town Founder***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20
shown on map—***Augustine Pass, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.6
shown on map—***Coon Hollow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
shown on map—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.25
shown on map—***Coxcomb Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.8
shown on map—***Coxcomb Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.30
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
Desert Challenge
Nevada compendium. Richard Lillard, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Desert Charley
Prospector with two loaded burros. Frashers , (Cover Picture, Front), NOV38 p.1
Desert Chicory
Botany Class, (Article), MAY39 p.36
Desert Chili
Chili peppers and production methods. Margaret H. Canning, (Article), SEP61 p.11
Desert Chipmunk
Antelope ground squirrel, ammospermophilus leucurus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR69 p.18
Desert Christ Park
Near Twentynine Palms, CA. Subtitle: "One Man's Monument to his Religious Convictions". Jack W. Kriege, (Article), DEC81 p.37
Yucca Valley, CA—***One Man's Monument to Peace***, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JAN69 p.14
Yucca Valley, CA—***Shrine to Brotherhood***, Howard D. Clark, (Article), OCT56 p.13
Desert Christmas
Memories of Christmas Past. Chris Goebel, (Article), DEC81 p.21
Desert Christmas - Prize-Winning Story
DM's "Life on the Desert" contest. Desert-hating woman converts. Vivienne L. George, (Article), JAN52 p.27
Desert Christmas Card, A
Photos of cactus and statue with Christmas lights. Stephen Simpson, (Article), DEC81 p.39
Desert Christmas Tree
Arizona Cypress, Cupresses arizonica, and Smooth Cypress, Cupressus glabra. Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Desert Christmas, A
Brier family's Christmas in Death Valley. Dorothy Dial, (Article), DEC64 p.39
Desert Circus Queen-Lucille Ball
Gloria Greer, (Article), MAR64 p.45
Desert Cleanup
Cleanup by volunteers in Rand Open Area, CA. (Article), JAN76 p.40
Desert Climbers
Tree lizards, Urosaurus ornatus and U. graciosus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY77 p.36
Desert Climbing
In Utah Canyon Country. F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB74 p.36
Desert Color
Explanation of desert colors. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL43 p.20
Desert Colors
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR52 p.1
Desert Cookery
Beans, soups, ... Lucille Iredale Carleson, JAN68 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, APR64 p.46
Lucille Iredale Carleson, APR65 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, APR66 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, APR67 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, AUG63 p.27
Lucille Iredale Carleson, AUG64 p.39
Lucille Iredale Carleson, AUG65 p.58
Lucille Iredale Carleson, AUG66 p.58
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC63 p.8
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC64 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC65 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC66 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC67 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, FEB64 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, FEB65 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, FEB66 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, FEB67 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JAN64 p.30
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JAN65 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JAN66 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JAN67 p.37
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUL64 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUL66 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUN64 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUN65 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUN66 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUN67 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAR64 p.48
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAR65 p.43
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAR66 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAR67 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAY64 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAY65 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAY66 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAY67 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV63 p.32
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV64 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV65 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV66 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV67 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT63 p.29
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT64 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT65 p.35
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT66 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT67 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT83 p.39
Lucille Iredale Carleson, SEP63 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, SEP64 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, SEP67 p.36
Mincemeat muffins, strawberry pie, ... Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAR68 p.42
Molasses cookies, mincement squares, ... Lucille Iredale Carleson, APR68 p.42
Recipes for summer salads. Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUL63 p.39
Rocky Road Candy, Pineapple Chicken, ... Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAY68 p.42
Various recipes. Lucille Iredale Carleson, FEB68 p.42
Desert Cottontail, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB74 p.18
Desert Country
Edwin Corle, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36

Desert Cousins of Candytuft and Cauliflower
Desert wallflowers. Mary Beal, (Article), JUL53 p.27
Desert Creosote has a 23-letter Word Meaning ...
Ndga chemical in creosote bush good for preserving foods. (News Item), JUL44 p.12
Desert Crosses
Photos of desert crosses. Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.20
Desert Crystal Salt Works
in Carson Sink, NV, with photo of kiln—*Ghosts of the Carson Sink*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC73 p.16
Desert Daisies
Don Ollis, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB48 p.1
Desert Dandelion
Early to Bed, this Sleepyhead, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY40 p.8
Desert Dazzler, The
Hummingbirds. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL77 p.32
Desert Dazzles Dudes
Trip in 4-wheel drive Coyote Canyon to Borrego Spgs, CA. Raye Price, (Article), MAR65 p.13
Desert Death Images
Prehistoric figurines. Merle Howard Graffam, (Article), JUN78 p.24
Desert Deluge
Description of flash floods in the desert. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), AUG81 p.8
Desert Depots - Clifton, AZ
James N. Price, (Article), MAY93 p.32
Desert Depots - Rhyolite, Nevada
David Wright, (Article), SEP93 p.32
Desert Depots - Yuma's Southern Pacific RR. Depot
James N. Price, (Article), JAN93 p.24
Desert Derelict
Merchant boat Eros, beached below Puerto Penasco. Dan B. McCarthy, (Article), FEB75 p.24
Desert Desperado
Grasshopper Mouse. K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV69 p.16
Desert Devotees
Randall Henderson's wife sends best wishes. Cyria Henderson, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
Desert Diamondback, The
Crotalus atrox. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC73 p.12
Desert Diggings
Archaeological sites being examined by archaeologists. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN72 p.12
Desert Dinner -- Apache Style
Louise Baker serves an Apache meal. Louise Baker, (Article), FEB41 p.11
Desert Dispensary
Cactus candy. Sam Hicks, AUG64 p.38
Desert plants used as teas. Sam Hicks, OCT64 p.39
Indian use of plants. Sam Hicks, JUL64 p.37
Indian use of plants. Sam Hicks, JUN64 p.34
Kuanaya plant used for baskets. Sam Hicks, JAN66 p.35
Many uses of Cottonwood trees. Sam Hicks, MAR65 p.39
Medicinal herbs found in Mexico. Sam Hicks, JUN65 p.31
Medicinal uses of Elderberry. Sam Hicks, FEB65 p.39
Medicinal uses of matarique plant. Sam Hicks, DEC64 p.37
Medicinal uses of Popotillo, Mistletoe and Creosote Bush. Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
Medicinal uses of Ruda, Marrubio blanco, Estafiate. Sam Hicks, NOV65 p.35
Medicinal uses of sagebrush. Sam Hicks, NOV64 p.39
Medicinal uses of Salvia, white sage. Sam Hicks, JAN65 p.39
Medicinal uses of white eucalyptus. Sam Hicks, SEP64 p.37
Musaro cactus and its uses. Sam Hicks, AUG65 p.56
Uses of Chia. Sam Hicks, MAY65 p.35
Uses of Higuera Cimarrona, the Wild Fig Tree. Sam Hicks, DEC65 p.36
Uses of the Cardon plant. Sam Hicks, APR65 p.43
Desert Driving Tips
1913, A Midsummer Motoring Trip
Driving Through Coachella Valley in 1913, Ulysses S. Grant, (Article), MAR62 p.20
Auto Breakdown
What to do when there is an auto breakdown, J.A. Thompson, (Article), JUN61 p.16
Automobile color and temperature. Benn Keller, SEP59 p.17
Desert Driving Tips
Driving through Sand and Dust in the desert, Benn Keller, JUN59 p.17
Vapor Lock on desert trips, Benn Keller, MAR60 p.29
Driving through Sand and Dust in the desert. Benn Keller, JUN59 p.17
Hints for Desert Travelers
Vehicles, clothing and camping equipment, Bruce Barron, (Article), FEB66 p.34
How Not to Bog Down in the Sand
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), MAY42 p.18
Pre-Trip Preparation
Preparation for driving in the desert, Benn Keller, AUG59 p.16
Protecting Visitors to the Valley
Survival tips for Death Valley Visitors, Roland Wauer, (Article), JUL60 p.10
Recommends jeep for desert travel because, among other things, it is "low-slung", David E., Pvt. Smith, (Letter to Editor), AUG41 p.2
Rigging for Wilderness Travel
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JUL67 p.47
Rocky roads, sandy areas and flash floods. V. Lee Oertle, JAN68 p.32
Stuck in the Sand...and what to do about it
Driving tips on getting out of sand, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR59 p.8
Surviving and Driving in the Desert
Vincent D. Roth, (Article), AUG64 p.8
Tire wear in desert driving. Benn Keller, OCT59 p.28
Vapor Lock on desert trips. Benn Keller, MAR60 p.29
Walk or Die
Desert driving and survival tactics, June Harris Betsworth, (Article), JAN56 p.23
When You're Stranded
Preparation for being stranded, and what to do when stranded, Jacqueline Shannon, (Article), JUL82 p.14
Desert Dude Wrangler
Experiences of a dude ranch wrangler. Bruce Clinton, (Article), JAN49 p.5
Desert Dune Dancer
Fringe Toed Lizard. K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV70 p.16
Desert Dweller From the Sea
Scorpions. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL69 p.26
Desert Dweller, The Tortoise
Gopherus agassizi, its natural history. Desert Staff, (Article), JUN85 p.20
Desert Ecology - Andreas Canyon, CA
Palm trees. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR68 p.1
Desert Editor
Announcement of McKenney's Randall Henderson book. J. Wilson McKenney, NOV72 p.32
Desert Editor Seeks New Horizons
Jack Pepper bought out by William Knyvett, no longer editor of Desert. William Knyvett, (Article), JAN73 p.7
Desert Evening
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV40 p.1
Desert Faces
Photos of rocks and plants that resemble animals. Irene Brennan, (Photo), NOV64 p.21
Desert Falcon
Also called American Kestrel and Sparrow Hawk. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN74 p.36
Prairie falcon. Jim Cornett, (Article), SEP76 p.28
Desert Fever Fungus
Fungus coccidioides immitis, attacks creosote bush. John Sering, (Article), DEC78 p.36
Desert Five-Spot
color painting—*An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure*, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Desert Fox, The
Vulpes macrotis, behavior and habits. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN70 p.24
Desert Freight Trail
Early road across the Slate Range, north of Trona, used by Remi Nadeau. Osco N. Cole, (Article), FEB77 p.12
Desert Game Refuge, Nevada
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in August
(Article), AUG62 p.6
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in December
(Article), DEC62 p.28
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in July
(Article), JUL62 p.34
Desert Garden Guide-Things to Do in May
(Article), MAY62 p.10
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in November
(Article), NOV62 p.7
Desert Garden Guide-Things to Do in September
(Article), SEP62 p.7
Desert Garden in Navajo Land
Making a cactus garden. Sidney Armer, (Article), NOV43 p.20
Desert Garden without Soil
hydroponics. Vernie G. Reagles, (Article), AUG49 p.19
Desert Gardening
Sunset Books, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Desert Gardens Have a Special Appeal
Louise Price Bell, (Article), AUG60 p.40

Desert Gave Us a Way to Live, The
Dorothy Robertson, (Article), FEB58 p.27
Desert Gecko
Harmless Reptiles of the Desert, Cyrus D. Perkins, (Article), APR40 p.22
Desert Gem Trails
Mary Frances Strong, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Revised edition. 90 locations. Mary Frances Strong, (Book Review), FEB72 p.6
Desert Ghosts
Chinese Camp—***Chinese Camp***, Howard Neal, (Article), DEC74 p.14
Desert Goes to a Treasure Hunt
5th Annual West Coast Championship Treasure Hunt. Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC72 p.26
Desert Gold and Total Prospecting
Prospecting in Nevada 50 years ago. Henry Curtis Morris, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Desert Gold Poppy
color painting—***An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure***, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Desert Goldenbush
Adrian Atwater, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR55 p.1
Desert Gothic
Tour of Cathedral Valley of Southern Utah. Joyce Muench, (Article), APR63 p.12
Desert Grandeur
Excellent Saguaro picture. William M. Tillery, (Photo), MAY39 p.23
Desert Gridiron-tailed Lizard
is correct name for lizard in Apr 49 issue photo—***Right Name, Wrong Lizard***, James T. Deuel, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.27
Desert Ham, The
Raccoons. Robert Hyatt, (Article), OCT73 p.12
Desert Hang Up
California Leaf-Nosed Bat, Macrodus californicus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY70 p.10
Desert Happy
Observations on life in the desert. Douglas Rigby, APR58 p.43
Desert Harvest
Selection of 25 writings on the desert. E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Desert Hiking Trail
Continuous trail between Mexican and Canadian borders, CA, NV, OR, WA. Robert W. Gail, (Article), SEP72 p.8
Desert Hobby
Dried plant and wood arrangements. Frank Dunn, (Article), MAR64 p.50
Desert Holds Secret of Healthy Heart
Health of Israeli Bedouins. I. Aizic Sechter, (Article), APR65 p.10
Desert Holiday Ideas
Louise Price Bell, (Article), DEC63 p.35
Desert Holly
Atriplex hymenelytra, photo of in a pot—***He Brings the Desert to Your Garden***, George M. Roy, (Article), MAY49 p.20
Atriplex hymenelytra. Betty Mackintosh, (Article), DEC65 p.22
Holiday Bouquet-Desert Holly, Mistletoe, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC61 p.16
This Little Shrub Needs a Friend, Don Admiral, (Article), DEC37 p.7
Desert Home
Marshal South, (Article), JUL41 p.23
Marshal South, (Article), JUN41 p.37
Marshal South, (Article), MAY41 p.29
Photo and short description of Ken Gordon's desert home - ten room house. Kenneth A. Gordon, (Article), JAN39 p.24
Desert Homes
Louise Price Bell, (Article), FEB60 p.22
Desert Hot Rod
Desert Iguana, or Crested Lizard (Diposaurus dorsalis). K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN70 p.30
Desert Hot Springs, CA
Cabot Yerxa's 'pueblo'—***White Man's Pueblo***, Laura Raef, (Article), FEB70 p.8
Cabot Yerxa's Indian Pueblo—***Cabot Yerxa's Castle***, Tom Murray, (Article), MAR64 p.29
Cabot Yerxa's strange pueblo-house—***White Man's Pueblo***, Laura Raef, (Article), FEB84 p.18
Cabot Yerxa, Al Capone, ...—***Fortress at Two Bunch Palms***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JAN81 p.21
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
Desert Hunter-Shy and Deadly
Bobcat, Lynx rufus baileyi. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV55 p.26
Desert Iguana
(Photo), FEB71 p.14
Diposaurus dorsalis—***Desert Hot Rod***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN70 p.30
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis—***Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
photo of—***Look at Lizards Through a Lens***, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
Desert Imp: The Ground Squirrel
Antelope Ground Squirrel. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP59 p.9
Desert in Pictures, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Desert in the Bible, The
Robert T., Dr. Fisher, (Article), FEB80 p.47
Desert Inn, Palm Springs, CA
operator, Nellie Coffman—***Famed Guests Play in her 'Sandpile'***, Merlyne M. Osborne, (Article), JAN38 p.4
Desert Is All Things to All Men
Photo-essay on the meaning of the desert. Robert Hiltunen, (Article), DEC69 p.20
Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The
Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT62 p.11
Various edible and medicinal plants. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Desert is Her Workshop, The
Bonnie Welch, painter. Larry D. Wolman, (Article), MAY38 p.15
Desert is our Friend, The
Five day vacation in the desert. Dorothy Hitt, (Article), JAN59 p.8
Desert is Waiting for you, The
An open letter to Randall Henderson from John Hilton. John W. Hilton, (Editorial), JUN44 p.15
Desert Is Yours, The
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Excerpts from book "The Desert is Yours" by Erle Stanley Gardner. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), NOV63 p.15
Desert Jellyfish
Mysterious appearance, then disappearance in Lake Mead. Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR81 p.22
Desert Jester
The roadrunner. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY72 p.38
Desert Journal - A Naturalist Reflects on ...
... on Arid California. Raymond B. Cowles, (Book Review), JUL77 p.7
Desert Journal-A Naturalist Reflects on Arid CA
Pre-publication book excerpt. Raymond B. Cowles, (Article), MAY77 p.28
Desert Journey
Historic sites in Nevada. Myrtle Myles, (Article), JUL67 p.41
Desert Junk Art
Art objects made from objects found in desert. Florine Lawlor, (Article), JAN68 p.10
Desert Junk Snupping
What to do with 'junk' - square nails etc., picked up in the desert. Julia Craw, (Article), MAR70 p.32
Desert Justice
Fictional account of "The Roadrunner". Part I. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), APR65 p.32
Fictional account of "The Roadrunner". Part II. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY65 p.39
Desert Kids' Corner
Bighorn sheep and earthquakes. Paul Jeffrey, (Article), JAN93 p.43
Matt Grey, 4th grader, takes 1st place in Science Fair studying coyote diet. Paul Jeffrey, (Article), SEP93 p.44
Roadrunner, Gambel's Quail and Chuckwalla. Paul Jeffrey, MAY93 p.44
Star-shaped geode and a snake tale. Paul Jeffrey, MAR93 p.43
Desert King Snake, The
Description of, with photos of King snake constricting, then eating a sidewinder. Jim Cornett, (Article), APR75 p.16
Desert Kingdoms of Peru
Mochias Indians of Peru. Victor W. von Hagen, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Desert Laboratory, Tuscon
Desert Under a Microscope, The, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), NOV37 p.7
Desert Lake, The
Pyramid Lake, NV. Sessions S. Wheeler, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Desert Lakes
boating on—***Desert Boating Boom, The***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY60 p.14
Desert land held by military
protest against—***War Department's Private Garden***, Lee Dufur, (Article), APR67 p.22
Desert Lands for Recreation
Political dedication of recreation areas. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Desert Landscapes
Photos of desert scenes. John L. Blackford, (Photo), APR44 p.19
Desert Landscaping in Coachella Valley
Neel's Nursery, (Book Review), FEB70 p.6
Desert Lilies
Leo Hetzel, (Cover Picture, Front), APR41 p.1
Desert Lily
Harold O. Weight, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR51 p.1
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB53 p.1
Norman A. Moore, (Photo), NOV52 p.23

photo—*Wildflower Phenomenon*, Paul Johnson, (Article), APR76 p.32
Related to Easter. Not a natural history. Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), MAY39 p.28
The Desert Lily Sanctuary near Desert Center, CA. Peter J. Burns, (Article), APR69 p.31
Desert Lily in Coachella Valley
Story on page 7. Dewey Moore, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR38 p.1
Desert Living
Adobe
Building with Adobe, Harry Oliver, (Article), AUG60 p.17
Adobe Home
Building and adobe house, Adele Arnold, (Article), DEC43 p.14
Adobe Home Typifies True Western Design
James Gerrald, (Article), DEC37 p.26
Adobe Renaissance
Adobe houses, Donald Foster, (Article), MAY68 p.12
Adobe, An Old Mexican Recipe
How to make adobe bricks, Grace Kendrick, (Article), OCT65 p.24
All This and Christmas Too
Christmas activities in the desert southwest, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), DEC55 p.23
And so We Started the Racquet Club
Palm Springs Racquet Club founded by Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy, Charles Farrell, (Article), MAR63 p.18
Apple Valley-Tailored for Informal Living
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUL59 p.4
Arcosanti, The Shape of Things to Come
In Arizona. Experimental living, Gary E. Squier, (Article), MAR80 p.20
Arizona Homestead in 1913
Carrie S. Fraizer, (Article), FEB57 p.28
Arizona Hoof Trails
Early Days at Oracle, AZ, Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Authorities Differ
Corrections to Desert Survival article Sep63 Desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), OCT63 p.38
Barbecue, The
Sidney Phillips, (Article), OCT63 p.8
Build Your Own Adobe
Adobe houses, Paul Aller, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Building an Image
Promoting Palm Springs in the Thirties, Tony Burke, (Article), MAR62 p.6
Cabin in the Rocks
Frank and Anna Bull at their cabin in Yucca Valley, Maude Fox, (Article), SEP45 p.12
Cabin on Lizard Acres
Homesteading near Apple Valley, CA, Betty Lee, (Article), SEP54 p.15
Charm of Adobe, The
Adobe Homes, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), MAY60 p.31
Christmas on the Early Desert
John Baur, (Article), DEC61 p.27
Coachella Valley in Twenty-Five Years
George O. Wheeler, (Article), MAR62 p.35
Come Back Alive
Survival techniques when stranded in the desert, Al Pearce, (Article), MAY68 p.16
Complete Salton Sea Fishing Guide
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAR63 p.54
Cooking and Camping on the Desert
Choral Pepper, (Book Review), APR66 p.5
Cooking over an Open Fire-the Easy Way
Peggy Powell, (Article), NOV61 p.30
Cool Idea for Desert Roofing
(Article), JUL63 p.25
Cooling the Desert Air
James H. Collins, (Article), MAY39 p.29
Cooling the Desert by Evaporation
Evaporative cooling systems, L.G. Tandberg, (Article), APR38 p.24
Death Valley High School
Death Valley High School in Shoshone, CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JAN59 p.28
Desert Builder
Donald VanCamp, house builder in Yucca Valley, CA, Joan F. Davies, (Article), APR49 p.26
Desert Cabin Called "Second Chance"
Eastern San Diego County, CA cabin, Margaret Arensberg, (Article), JAN61 p.15
Desert Cookery
Lucille Iredale Carleson, AUG63 p.27
Lucille Iredale Carleson, SEP63 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT63 p.29
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV63 p.32
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC63 p.8
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JAN65 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, FEB65 p.36
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAR65 p.43
Lucille Iredale Carleson, APR65 p.42
Lucille Iredale Carleson, MAY65 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUN65 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, AUG65 p.58
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT65 p.35
Lucille Iredale Carleson, NOV65 p.34
Lucille Iredale Carleson, DEC65 p.38
Lucille Iredale Carleson, OCT83 p.39
Recipes for summer salads, Lucille Iredale Carleson, JUL63 p.39
Desert Gardens Have a Special Appeal
Louise Price Bell, (Article), AUG60 p.40
Desert Gave Us a Way to Live, The
Dorothy Robertson, (Article), FEB58 p.27
Desert Happy
Observations on life in the desert, Douglas Rigby, APR58 p.43
Desert Hobby
Dried plant and wood arrangements, Frank Dunn, (Article), MAR64 p.50
Desert Holds Secret of Healthy Heart
Health of Israeli Bedouins, I. Aizic Sechter, (Article), APR65 p.10
Desert Holiday Ideas
Louise Price Bell, (Article), DEC63 p.35
Desert Home
Marshal South, (Article), MAY41 p.29
Marshal South, (Article), JUN41 p.37
Marshal South, (Article), JUL41 p.23
Photo and short description of Ken Gordon's desert home - ten room house, Kenneth A. Gordon, (Article), JAN39 p.24
Desert Homes
Louise Price Bell, (Article), FEB60 p.22
Desert is our Friend, The
Five day vacation in the desert, Dorothy Hitt, (Article), JAN59 p.8
Desert Is Yours, The
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Desert Living in the City
Weldon &Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAY58 p.19
Desert Original - The Squaw Dress
Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR56 p.29
Desert Refuge
In search of a new home, having left Ghost Mountain, Marshal South, NOV42 p.11
Leaving Yaquitepec - not enough water, Marshal South, OCT42 p.29
Marshal South, AUG41 p.9
Marshal South, SEP41 p.21
Marshal South, OCT41 p.11
Marshal South, NOV41 p.25
Marshal South, DEC41 p.19
Marshal South, JAN42 p.27
Marshal South, FEB42 p.37
Marshal South, MAR42 p.20
Marshal South, APR42 p.25
Marshal South, MAY42 p.21
Marshal South, JUN42 p.29
Marshal South, SEP42 p.13
Marshal South, FEB43 p.23
Marshal South, APR43 p.27
Marshal South, MAY43 p.15
Marshal South, JUN43 p.13
Marshal South, JUL43 p.18
Marshal South, AUG43 p.26
Marshal South, SEP43 p.15
Marshal South, OCT43 p.15
story of Rhett and Scarlet,pet burros, Marshal South, NOV46 p.17
The Souths find an interesting place in Utah, Marshal South, JAN43 p.23
With good picture of Marshal South, Marshal South, AUG42 p.23
Desert Submarines
Submarines, or water-cooled homes, Charles Shows, (Article), SEP93 p.36
Desert Was Home, The
Homesteading in Twentynine Palms, CA, Elizabeth W.C. Campbell, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Desertgoing Water Tank, A
A project for the do-it-yourself types, Mary Hill, (Article), AUG59 p.24
Design for the Desert
Architecture for desert homes-quotations from Frank Lloyd Wright, Frank Lloyd Wright, (Article), JUL62 p.10
Diary of a Jackrabbit Homesteader
Discussion of desert plants, Catherine Venn, SEP50 p.29
Easter services, Catherine Venn, OCT50 p.27
Indian trails and relics, Catherine Venn, DEC50 p.27
Life on the desert, from a city-dweller, Catherine Venn, JUL50 p.19
Perils of the desert. The first two nights in the cabin, Catherine Venn, AUG50 p.21
The dream completed - harmony with the desert, Catherine Venn, NOV50 p.23
Dream Home in a Utah Valley
Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL43 p.15
Dude Ranching-Western Vacation few Westerners Take
Thomas Lesure, (Article), DEC60 p.26
Earth Cookery
Cooking in an earthen pit, Al Pearce, (Article), APR69 p.32
Eggheaded Caveman

A desert getaway in Lucerne Valley, CA, Charles Allen, (Article), OCT65 p.12
Emily of the Desert Trails
One woman's life on the desert, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV58 p.27
Felice Navidad
Christmas celebrations in the Desert, Phyllis Heald, (Article), DEC59 p.6
Fish That Thrive in Cactus Land
Raising tropical fish in the desert, Phyllis Heald, (Article), APR55 p.29
Five Acres of Desert Freedom
Homesteading in Apple Valley, Catherine Venn Peterson, (Article), OCT54 p.4
From Sunbonnet ...to Sunshine
Hats and hair styles for women in the desert southwest, Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN58 p.12
From These Hands: A Home
Building a house in the desert, Celesta Lowe, (Article), SEP59 p.18
Gold on the Desert
Author's story of her life in the desert in Arizona, Olga Wright Smith, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Guardian of the Little Rock House
Cabin in desert remains unlocked and undisturbed, Dennis Stovall, (Article), NOV42 p.13
Here are the Rules for the Five-Acre Tracts
Izac Five-Acre Tract Law, (Article), AUG40 p.33
Highfalutin Desert Garb
Clothes styles for desert living, Sidney Phillips, (Article), MAR63 p.72
Hints for Desert Travelers
Auto quick-fixes: radiator, gas tank, fuses, vapor lock, slow tire leak, fogged windshield, ..., Bruce Barron, (Article), MAY66 p.43
Cooking in a hole, Bruce Barron, (Article), NOV66 p.35
Portable coolers, Bruce Barron, (Article), OCT66 p.35
Re-assembling tubeless tires, Bruce Barron, (Article), JUN66 p.35
Use of plastic bags to protect items when traveling, Bruce Barron, (Article), DEC66 p.32
Hobbies for Health
Various desert hobbies-e.g. rocks, plants, artifacts etc., Jane Atwater, (Article), JAN55 p.15
Home in the Cactus Forest
Larry Wilde and wife Elaine, park rangers at Saguaro National Monument, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL49 p.4
Home is the Desert
Life on the desert, Ann Woodin, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Home on the Rim of the Desert
Banner Queen Ranch, Banner, CA, Marshal South, (Article), APR47 p.10
Hot Time in Old Hermosillo
Retirement living in Hermosillo, Mexico, Nancy Goddard, (Article), FEB66 p.29
House of 'dobe
Building an adobe house, Lon Garrison, (Article), SEP38 p.14
How To Cool Your House
Sunset Books, (Book Review), AUG61 p.5
How to Retire in Mexico on $2.47 a day
Eugene Woods, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4
I Got My Five-Acre Title
Jackrabbit homestead, Melissa Branson Stedman, (Article), JUN49 p.11
Increased Comfort & Efficiency in Summer Heat
Water and how to use it in hot deserts, Alonzo W. Pond, (Article), AUG54 p.20
Is Heat the Chief Characteristic of Deserts?
Temperatures in the Southwest and visitor's comments, (Article), JUL60 p.22
Just an Old Army Canteen
Conversion of an adobe ruin to a home, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY38 p.23
Life on the Desert
Animals that shared the author's desert home, Ina M. Wells, MAY53 p.27
Cat that lived on the desert and adventures with animals, Olga Wright Smith, JUL53 p.20
Contact of Mojave Indians with residents of Daggett, CA, Carita Selvas, JUN53 p.20
Contacts of a white family with Navajos, Louise Switzer Thompson, MAR54 p.17
Cooking for miners at Goler Canyon in the Panamints, Ella Brison Joy, MAY54 p.21
Depression days and travelling in the desert, Edith M. Hockey, JAN55 p.24
Desert living in Las Cruces, NM, Hal Hoffman, MAY55 p.27
Health regained on the Arizona Desert, Grace M. Wilton, NOV54 p.19
Home gardens and jackrabbits, Lee Strobel, APR54 p.17
Homesteading near Twentynine Palms, CA and loss to the Govt., Robert N. Carlile, OCT53 p.22
Mexican laborer who worked at author's home, Ina M. Wells, SEP53 p.20
Navajo schoolboys and their teacher adventure on a basketball trip, Dorothy Douglas Aylward, OCT54 p.20
School teacher's year in Verde Valley, AZ, 1904, Louise Switzer Thompson, FEB53 p.21
Survival of injured prospector, T.E. Jewell, AUG52 p.16
Trip to Monument Valley with a city boy, Edith O. Newby, MAR53 p.20
Water witching story, Reeve Spencer Kelley, APR52 p.21
Living the Easiest Way
Apartment living in the Coachella Valley, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.31
Man Who Taught Us Contentment
Desert hermit in the San Bernardino's, CA, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JAN59 p.26
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Matchless Fire
Making fire with a parabolic reflector, Richard W. Brooks, (Article), JUN68 p.15
Memories of Broad Horizons
Memories of an army wife in New Mexico, Susan Wilshire Jordan, (Article), MAY59 p.19
More Efficient Coolers for Desert Homes
L.G. Tandberg, (Article), JUN39 p.32
Mountain Medicine
Leave big city and run a ranch, Lawrence Cardwell, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Mud Mansions
Adobe as building material, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), AUG60 p.14
My Desert Awakening
Woman's view of adapting to desert living, Edith M. Hockey, (Article), DEC57 p.16
My Life on the Mojave
June LeMert Paxton's life on the high desert, CA, June LeMert Paxton, (Book Review), MAR58 p.43
Natural Air Conditioners of Iran
Rooftop "wind traps" cause air circulation inside, William E. Warne, (Article), JUL60 p.18
New Ideas
Air mattress pump, car table, tent stakes, V. Lee Oertle, JUL68 p.42
Metal match, survival kit, water bumper, ..., V. Lee Oertle, FEB68 p.39
Tool carrier, fire starter, ..., V. Lee Oertle, MAY68 p.37
Vapor lock, windup shaver, ..., V. Lee Oertle, MAR68 p.37
Wheel balancer, lantern holder, ..., V. Lee Oertle, JUN68 p.42
New Ideas for Desert Living
Dan Lee, OCT61 p.7
Dan Lee, NOV61 p.10
Dan Lee, DEC61 p.6
Dan Lee, JAN62 p.40
Dan Lee, FEB62 p.5
Dan Lee, MAY62 p.11
Dan Lee, JUL62 p.6
Dan Lee, AUG62 p.8
Dan Lee, OCT62 p.36
Dan Lee, NOV62 p.30
Dan Lee, DEC62 p.6
New Mexico in Aug.: Indian Dances, Hist. Pageants
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG60 p.41
One Day in the Desert
Exploring the desert with children, Dick Snyder, (Article), JUL62 p.14
Pools I Have Known
Coachella Valley pools, Gloria Greer, (Article), MAR64 p.18
Rehearsal for Retirement
Tips for retirement in the Coachella Valley, Harrison Karr, (Article), MAR63 p.42
Safe and Found
Desert survival tips - tie on a balloon for location control, Bob Roberts, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Sedona is Our Home Town
Ed Ellinger, (Article), JUL55 p.13
Shack on the Mojave
Jackrabbit homestead in Yucca Valley, Bill Moore, (Article), FEB52 p.11
Sky Island
Living in Chiricahua area, AZ, Weldon Heald, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Some Arizona Homes
Louise Price Bell, (Article), JAN62 p.20
Stars in their Eyes
Characteristics of living in the desert, Faun Sigler, (Article), FEB61 p.20
Stranger to the Desert

Life of an Englishwoman on a ranch in New Mexico, Dorothy Ross, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Submarines of the Desert
Early swamp coolers in the desert, Marie Valore, (Article), AUG64 p.19
Summer Comfort for Desert Dwellers
Review of machinery to cool air, John J. Mangel, (Article), APR38 p.21
Summer Routine for a Family of Six
Death Valley in the summer, Jean Valens Bullard, (Article), JUL60 p.14
Sun, Sand and Solitude
Henderson's philosophy of desert living, Randall Henderson, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Sunshine, Serenity and Siesta
Retirement living in Southern California, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN65 p.22
They Harvest Desert Glass
Spearmans collect desert glass, Jane Atwater, (Article), MAY57 p.14
They Live in an Ancient Ruin
David and Courtney Jones at Wupatki, AZ, Mary Jane Nichols, (Article), JUN40 p.11
This is My Desert Song
Making a comfortable home in Trona, CA, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), MAR39 p.17
Trailers Meet the Desert
Travelling in trailers in the desert, David F. Lyon, (Article), MAR59 p.16
Transformed Desert Valley, A
Coachella Valley development, George Ringwald, (Article), MAR62 p.25
Treasure We Value Most
Story of a couple who live in the desert, Thomas W. May, (Article), JUL57 p.27
Tropics in Your Yard
Tropical fruit in a desert garden, James Gerrald, (Article), OCT38 p.12
Up in Our Country
Life in a cabin at Whitney Portal, CA, George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Vagabond House at 1000 Palms
Paul Wilhelm's house, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), APR41 p.24
Voices of the Desert Night
Night sounds in the desert, Lauritz Muhlbach, (Article), JAN63 p.16
Wanted: A Desert Thermometer
Temperature alone does not measure personal comfort, George Fitzpatrick, (Article), AUG51 p.16
Water for Survival is Everywhere
Instructions for making a desert still from plastic sheet, Ernest Douglas, (Article), OCT65 p.8
Water From Airwells
Airwells as source of water from dew, Helen Brown, (Article), AUG65 p.42
We Are Desert Gypsies
Wandering the desert with a trailer, Betty Woods, (Article), MAY50 p.11
We Are Seeking a New Home in the Back Country
Fleeing the city to prospect uranium, Raymonde Jackson, (Article), OCT55 p.21
We Built for Summer Comfort
House plans for desert living, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL54 p.4
We Found the Warm Heart of the Desert
Retiring to the desert for peace and happiness, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), DEC38 p.15
We Use the Sun to Heat our Water
Solar heating system in a desert home, Jennella Robertson, (Article), JUN56 p.26
Western Campsite Directory
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Wheel Estate Way, The
Mobile home parks in California, Jack Delaney, (Article), FEB67 p.15
Wheeler's Special Desert Letter
Latest trends in the Coachella Valley, CA, George O. Wheeler, (Article), MAR63 p.69
Where We Found Happiness
Desert Living in Indian Wells Valley, CA, Savola Fenley, (Article), JUL58 p.4
Wild, Wooly and Wonderful
Life on a ranch and trading post in New Mexico, Ann Counselor, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Winter Boating in the Desert
Boating on the Colorado River and Salton Sea, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB64 p.16
Woodsmoke
Tips and advice on living outdoors, Ellsworth Jaeger, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Working to Keep the Desert Beautiful
Desert Beautiful, group founded in 1962, Mrs. Clifford Henderson, (Article), MAR63 p.37
Yaquitepec, April at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), MAY40 p.20
Yaquitepec, August at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), SEP40 p.15
Yaquitepec, February at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), MAR40 p.13
Yaquitepec, January at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), FEB40 p.17
Yaquitepec, July at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), AUG40 p.25
Yaquitepec, June at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), JUL40 p.19
Yaquitepec, March at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), APR40 p.19
Yaquitepec, May at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), JUN40 p.19
Yaquitepec, November at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), DEC40 p.37
Yaquitepec, September at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), OCT40 p.26
You Can Still Acquire Public Land
Land purchase through Small Tract Act, Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN69 p.8
Your Desert and Mine
Life in the desert in the Coachella Valley, CA, Nina Paul Shumway, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Desert Living in the City
Weldon &Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAY58 p.19
Desert Lizard
Don Ollis, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY48 p.1
Desert Lookout Tower, CA
near Davies Valley, CA—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.10
Desert Loop Trip
Around Red Rock Canyon, CA. Koehn Dry Lake, Saltdale, Randsburg. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), JAN73 p.26
Desert Love Affair
Touring Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB73 p.18
Desert Madonna
Ted DeGrazia, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC61 p.1
Desert Magazine
announcement of McKenney's Randall Henderson book—***Desert Editor***, J. Wilson McKenney, NOV72 p.32
appoints Marie Ropp director of its art gallery—***Director, Palm Desert Art Gallery***, (News Item), MAY49 p.29
art gallery—***New Season-Desert Magazine Art Gallery***, (Article), NOV62 p.20
brief history, and status report—***Desert's First 11 Years***, (Article), NOV48 p.17
computerized addressing—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), MAR70 p.4
construction started on facilities in Palm Desert—***For Desert ... a New Home***, (Article), DEC47 p.24
current status—D.W. Grantham, (Just Between You and Me), JAN85 p.43
Desert Wins a Gold Medal at the State Fair, (Article), NOV61 p.2
drawing of new building in Palm Desert—Norton Allen, AUG48 p.30
editorial from the new publisher—***Now There Are Three***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), NOV79 p.5
first full color cover—***Delicate Arch***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV51 p.1
first subscribers—***They Helped Launch a New Magazine***, (Article), NOV37 p.36
graph of circulation for past few months—Julie Brazeau, NOV81 p.5
history—***First Year Along the Desert Trail***, (Article), NOV38 p.30
history and changes—***Thirty-one Years of Progress***, William Knyvett, (Editorial), JUN68 p.4
intention to publish all maps from Desert issues—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR53 p.42
Jack Pepper no longer editor—***Desert Editor Seeks New Horizons***, William Knyvett, (Article), JAN73 p.7
Letters to the editor expressing disappointment—(Letter to Editor), DEC81 p.6
McKenney donates his file to U. of Wyoming—***Salutes Desert...***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
McKenney used pseudonym Jonathon Bart—***Setting the Record Straight***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
McKenney's precursor articles, Calexico Chronicle—***Memories of Ol' Breezy***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
moving from Desert Hot Springs to Joshua Tree—D.W. Grantham, (Just Between You and Me), JUN84 p.4
new address - Palm Desert, CA—(News Item), AUG48 p.23

new editor, Jacqueline Shannon—*Welcome to the Great American Desert*, Jacqueline Shannon, (Editorial), JUL82 p.9
new editor, Stephen Simpson—*Toward a Bigger Heart, Broader Mind, Healthier Body*, Stephen Simpson, (Editorial), AUG81 p.4
new home announcement—*Friend or Stranger, You are Welcome Here*, (Article), JAN40 p.2
new home in Palm Desert—*New Home of "Desert"*, Jack Pepper, (Article), AUG65 p.20
notice of change of ownership from the Knyvetts—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT79 p.4
now at 21,000 subscribers—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV45 p.46
now at 25,000 subscriptions—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV47 p.46
now printing 19,200 copies—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC44 p.37
over 12,000 subscribers—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV41 p.42
policy of publishing fiction—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV39 p.44
printing plant now being used for Lapidary Journal—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR51 p.46
progress report—OCT39 p.22
progress report from new publisher—*Desert Today, A Progress Report*, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), MAR80 p.4
publishes game called Bushwhacker—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV72 p.4
Randall Henderson's wife sends best wishes—*Desert Devotees*, Cyria Henderson, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
reader survey—*Report from the Reader*, (Article), FEB59 p.26
reprint of Randall Hendersons editorial, Oct36—Randall Henderson, (Editorial), AUG81 p.51
result of reader poll—JUN49 p.29
sponsors a vehicle in the Mexican 1000—*Back Country Travel*, Bill Bryan, NOV68 p.38
the first editorial—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT61 p.43
The magazine's 3rd birthday. Status of reader survey. (Article), NOV40 p.33
Desert Magazine Test-Drives the Land Rover
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), FEB61 p.36
Desert Magazine's Awards for Southwest Literature
Eight books of various subjects. FEB61 p.43
Desert Magazine, readers of
Desert Plants in the Garden
Transplanting desert plants to gardens, (Article), JUN55 p.27
Desert Magic
Desert scene photos. John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
Desert Mallow
Spharalcea species. Irma Vyhmeister, (Article), JAN67 p.13
Y.K. Yoakum, (Cover Picture, Front), APR46 p.1
Desert Marine Oasis
Backyard marine pool with marine life. Sherwood B. Idso, (Article), NOV81 p.19
Desert Mariposa
Calochortus kennedyi—*Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN49 p.30
Desert mat
Nama demissum—*Nature's Little Things*, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Desert Memorial for Patton's Army
Elizabeth Ward, (Article), MAR57 p.4
Desert Midget and Jungle Giant
Parasite, Pilostlyes thurberi, grows on Indigo bush, and a large parasite from Sumatra. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN45 p.9
Desert Miner, The
The Pocket Gopher, Geomyidae. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR74 p.28
Desert Mirage
Explanation of the phenomenon of mirages. Helen Walker, (Article), NOV74 p.36
Desert Monster
Gila Monster, Heloderma suspectum, with painting by Andrew Steurer, III. Karen Sausman, (Article), JUL82 p.52
Desert Monster, the Vinegarone
Also spelled Vinegaroon. William A. Hilton, (Article), MAY63 p.23
Desert Mountains, NV
shown on map—*Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.13
Desert Mousetronauts
Space research using desert mice. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN62 p.14
Desert Mule Deer
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL72 p.23
Desert Museum
in Palm Springs, run by Lloyd Smith—*On Desert Trails with Lloyd Smith*, Nell Murbarger, DEC50 p.15
Desert Mystique of Joseph Wood Krutch
In appreciation of Krutch. Andrew, III Steuer, (Article), DEC81 p.18
Desert names
Names of Desert Things and Places, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR59 p.22
Desert Night Lizard
Xantusia vigilis. K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV73 p.20
Desert Nighthawk
Lesser (Chordeiles acutipennis) and Common (C. minor). K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
Desert Nomads
David Anderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN41 p.1
Desert Oasis Gem Field
Cady Mountains, CA—*Tons for Tumbling*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT72 p.10
Desert of Owyhee, The
Earl J. Larrison, (Article), AUG60 p.11
Desert of the Colorado
1908 map of the Colorado River delta, from Salton Sea to Gulf of California. Godfry Sykes, (Map), MAR48 p.23
Desert Ogres
Vinegaroon, Tarantula, Centipede, Scorpion, Black Widow Spider. George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Desert Ordeal: Lost on the Mojave
Driving in the Mojave Desert. Mary Jones Blackwell, (Article), JUL60 p.12
Desert Original - The Squaw Dress
Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR56 p.29
Desert Owls I Have Known
Long-eared, Pacific Horned, Elf, Saguaro Screech, Burrowing and Barn. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG56 p.21
Desert Oyster Beds
Oyster fossils in Thousand Palms, CA. Ethel Luttrell, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Desert Pageantry at Easter
At Box Canyon near Mecca, CA, 1949 Mecca Easter Pageant. (Article), APR49 p.25
Desert Painted Ladies
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL73 p.33
Desert Palm, The
Washintonia filifera, distribution, habitat, natural history. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), MAY81 p.45
Desert Parade
Plants and animals of the desert. Marvin H. Frost, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Desert Paradox
Gecko, desert lizard. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN69 p.16
Desert Pavement
An explanation. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB73 p.46
Desert Perfumers
With photos of three species of skunks. Robert Hyatt, (Article), SEP73 p.32
Desert Pioneer Doctor
Dr. Fred W. Peterson of Imperial Valley. Dr. Fred W. Peterson, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Desert Pioneer Passes
Judge Dix Van Dyke. (News Item), DEC52 p.27
Desert Place Names
JAN42 p.29
MAR40 p.32
Origins of desert place namces. JUN39 p.40
Origins of desert place names. APR40 p.42
Origins of desert place names. APR41 p.36
Origins of desert place names. APR42 p.27
Origins of desert place names. AUG39 p.34
Origins of desert place names. AUG40 p.42
Origins of desert place names. AUG41 p.34
Origins of desert place names. DEC39 p.32
Origins of desert place names. DEC40 p.36
Origins of desert place names. DEC41 p.18
Origins of desert place names. FEB40 p.30
Origins of desert place names. FEB42 p.55
Origins of desert place names. JAN40 p.40
Origins of desert place names. JAN41 p.31
Origins of desert place names. JAN42 p.29
Origins of desert place names. JUL39 p.26
Origins of desert place names. JUL40 p.42
Origins of desert place names. JUL41 p.49
Origins of desert place names. JUN39 p.40

Origins of desert place names. JUN40 p.42
Origins of desert place names. JUN41 p.48
Origins of desert place names. MAR40 p.32
Origins of desert place names. MAR41 p.36
Origins of desert place names. MAR42 p.45
Origins of desert place names. MAY39 p.32
Origins of desert place names. MAY39 p.33
Origins of desert place names. MAY40 p.42
Origins of desert place names. MAY41 p.33
Origins of desert place names. NOV39 p.42
Origins of desert place names. NOV40 p.21
Origins of desert place names. NOV41 p.36
Origins of desert place names. OCT39 p.30
Origins of desert place names. OCT40 p.31
Origins of desert place names. OCT41 p.26
Origins of desert place names. SEP39 p.28
Origins of desert place names. SEP40 p.25
Origins of desert place names. SEP41 p.33
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.23
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.25
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Origins of desert place names. Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24

Desert Plant Life
Plant smells like turpentine. An asteraceae (sunflower family). Jim Cornett, (Article), JAN76 p.39

Desert Plants
for home garden—***Don't-Bother-Me Garden***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB61 p.18
Survival strategies of desert plants. Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
used as teas—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, OCT64 p.39

Desert Plants and People
Sam Hicks, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4

Desert Plants for Desert Gardens
Patricia Moorton, (Book Review), DEC74 p.6

Desert Plants Grow in our Garden
Lena Gamble Bixler, (Article), NOV57 p.24

Desert Plants in the Garden
Tips from readers on desert plants in the garden. (Article), MAY55 p.25
Transplanting desert plants to gardens. readers of Desert Magazine, (Article), JUN55 p.27

Desert Plants That Give Milk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24

Desert Plants You Can Tell by Their Odors
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP54 p.11

Desert Plants: Great Basin Sagebrush
Artemesia tridentata. Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAY93 p.16

Desert Playground
Recreational facilities at Lake Mead. Gene Segerblom, (Article), FEB50 p.5

Desert Plume
Stanleya pinnata—***Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR42 p.10

Desert Portrait
Classified ads as portrait of desert residents. Jack Delaney, (Article), OCT67 p.27

Desert Primer
Dangers of rattlesnakes. (Article), MAR59 p.27

Desert Primer: Words to a Camper's Wife
Advice for comfortable camping. Margaret Westover, (Article), AUG59 p.32

Desert Primer-Hieroglyphics-art work of ancients
Petroglyphs and pictographs. (Article), MAY59 p.8

Desert Primrose
Algodones Dunes, CA, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC73 p.1
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB75 p.1
in bloom, color photo—***Our Bloomin' Desert***, Doug Emerson, (Article), JUL80 p.26

Desert Quail
Description of. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR71 p.30
Willis Peterson, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY60 p.1

Desert Quartet
Saguaro, prickly pear, barrel cactus and yucca. Louise Price Bell, (Article), APR66 p.6

Desert Queen mine
in Mojave desert, CA—***Mohave's Desert Queen***, Richard Treolar, (Article), DEC75 p.36

Desert Queen Ranch
In Joshua Tree National Monument. Cary P. Carlson, (Article), MAY76 p.14

Desert Quicksilver
Grey fox, Urocyon cinereoargenteus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR74 p.30

Desert Rabbits
P.M. Smiley, (Article), MAY93 p.14

Desert Rat
Prospector with two burros. T.D. Vencill, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT51 p.1

Desert Rat Harry Oliver's Almanac
Harry Oliver, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUL60 p.39

Desert Rat Scrapbook
by Harry Oliver, reproduction Packet 10, Pouch 1—***Harry Oliver, "The Old Mirage Salesman"***, P. Richards, (Article), FEB84 p.32

Desert Rats
Val Samuelson, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR64 p.1

Desert Reader
Essays by several desert writers. Peter Wild, (Book Review), NOV92 p.38

Desert Refuge
A day in the life of the Souths. Marshal South, JUL46 p.23
An old Indian campsite. Marshal South, MAR46 p.17
Ancient mescal roasting pit and tool. Marshal South, JUN45 p.23
Back at Yaquitepec. Marshal South, DEC43 p.27
Birds, and why the Souths choose their lifestyle. Marshal South, AUG45 p.27
Chitka the mouse assumes bad habits. Marshal South, MAY45 p.25
Discovery of Indian dwelling ruin. Marshal South, JUL45 p.23
Eviction by the Navy from Yaquitepec, for a gunnery range. Marshal South, OCT45 p.23
Firing pottery. Marshal South, NOV44 p.25
Grey fox. Marshal South, MAY46 p.21
In search of a new home, having left Ghost Mountain. Marshal South, NOV42 p.11
Leaving Yaquitepec - not enough water. Marshal South, OCT42 p.29
Marshal South's plans for the future of the children, his philosophy. Marshal South, FEB46 p.13
Marshal South, APR42 p.25
Marshal South, APR43 p.27
Marshal South, APR44 p.29
Marshal South, APR45 p.17
Marshal South, AUG41 p.9
Marshal South, AUG43 p.26
Marshal South, AUG44 p.17
Marshal South, DEC41 p.19
Marshal South, DEC44 p.25
Marshal South, DEC46 p.15
Marshal South, FEB42 p.37
Marshal South, FEB43 p.23
Marshal South, FEB44 p.27
Marshal South, FEB45 p.17
Marshal South, JAN42 p.27
Marshal South, JAN44 p.29
Marshal South, JAN46 p.29
Marshal South, JUL43 p.18
Marshal South, JUL44 p.17
Marshal South, JUN42 p.29
Marshal South, JUN43 p.13
Marshal South, JUN46 p.23
Marshal South, MAR42 p.20
Marshal South, MAR43 p.25
Marshal South, MAR44 p.17
Marshal South, MAY42 p.21
Marshal South, MAY43 p.15
Marshal South, MAY44 p.13
Marshal South, NOV41 p.25
Marshal South, OCT41 p.11
Marshal South, OCT43 p.15
Marshal South, OCT44 p.15
Marshal South, OCT46 p.21
Marshal South, SEP41 p.21
Marshal South, SEP42 p.13
Marshal South, SEP43 p.15
Marshal South, SEP44 p.25
Marshal South, SEP45 p.24
Marshal South, SEP46 p.31

Mescal roast. Marshal South, JUN44 p.25
Raising goats, and about pack rats. Marshal South, JUL42 p.16
Restoring Indian pottery. Friendly burros. Marshal South, APR46 p.21
Return to Yaquitepec after temporary eviction for bombing range. Marshal South, AUG46 p.17
Still evicted - Ghost Mountain is a bombing range. Marshal South, NOV45 p.29
Story of Chitka, a pocket mouse. Marshal South, MAR45 p.13
story of Rhett and Scarlet,pet burros. Marshal South, NOV46 p.17
The Souths find an interesting place in Utah. Marshal South, JAN43 p.23
The Souths return to Yaquitepec, after a year of looking for a home in other places. Marshal South, NOV43 p.9
Welcome rain. Marshal South, JAN45 p.27
With good picture of Marshal South. Marshal South, AUG42 p.23
Yaquitepec still a bombing range, so stories of the alternate home. Marshal South, DEC45 p.23

Desert Reptiles are his Friends
Charley Evans. Marguerite Naegle, (Article), JAN39 p.10

Desert Research
Desert Research Institute at University of Nevada. Wendell A. Mordy, (Article), SEP63 p.30

Desert Resorts, Palm Springs
Indian Canyons, Palm Springs (Cover Picture, Front), NOV92 p.1

Desert Revolution, Baja California 1911
Lowell L. Blaisdell, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38

Desert rhue
Thamnosma montana—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21

Desert Riders
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB46 p.1

Desert River Crossing
Story of Lees Ferry on the Colorado River. W.L. Rusho, (Book Review), JAN79 p.7

Desert Road
Santa Catalina Mountains, New Mexico. Chuck Abbot, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN46 p.1

Desert Rockhound, The
Bits of news for rockhounds. James R. Mitchell, MAY80 p.38
Collecting sites and other rockhound information. James R. Mitchell, OCT80 p.36
Collecting sites, books, museums, instruction, ... Rick Mitchell, AUG81 p.58
Collecting sites, books, newsletters, equipment, ... Rick Mitchell, SEP81 p.58
Collecting sites, equipment, ... Rick Mitchell, JAN81 p.34
Collecting sites, equipment, a starter collection, hints, bottle collecting.... Rick Mitchell, MAY81 p.34
Collecting sites, equipment, hints, instruction, ... Rick Mitchell, FEB81 p.35
Collecting sites, equipment, hints, programs for rockhounds. In the Cactus City Clarion. James R. Mitchell, JUL80 p.36
Collecting sites, etc.. Rick Mitchell, JUN81 p.34
Collecting sites, hints, equipment, schools, ... Rick Mitchell, DEC81 p.54
Collecting sites, hints, Oregon diamonds. Rick Mitchell, MAR81 p.34
Collecting sites, hints, publications, equipment, ... Rick Mitchell, NOV81 p.54
Collecting sites, museums, hints, equipment, ... Rick Mitchell, JUL81 p.34
Collecting sites, museums, shows, publications, ... James R. Mitchell, AUG80 p.36
Collecting sites, schools, publications, hints, equipment. Rick Mitchell, OCT81 p.54
Collecting sites, shows, information, hints, ... James R. Mitchell, NOV80 p.36
Collecting sites. James R. Mitchell, APR80 p.28
Kofa Mountains and Copper Basin, AZ, closed to rockhounds. Notice in Cactus City Clarion. Rick Mitchell, MAR80 p.28
Misc. items of interest to rockhounds. Rick Mitchell, JUN80 p.42
Mostly collecting sites. Rick Mitchell, DEC80 p.34
Sites, shows, tours, ... Rick Mitchell, SEP80 p.36

Desert Roses in Arizona
Near Olberg, AZ. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY41 p.19

Desert Roses that Never Fade
Chalcedony rose. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN38 p.13

Desert Rough Cuts
Stories of Borrego Valley by the desert humorist. Harry Oliver, (Book Review), NOV38 p.41

Desert Rubber
Guayule plant used as synthetic rubber. D.A. Barber, (Article), SEP93 p.38

Desert Safari
Big Bear Lake—***Big Bear Lake***, Jack Pepper, (Article), AUG70 p.16

Desert Sand Dune Wildflower Display, Sonoran Dsrt
Wildflower display, Sonoran desert. Jon Stewart, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR93 p.1

Desert Savior
Echeveria saxosa—***They Like Rocky Terrain***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL52 p.22

Desert Scene
Ralph Payton, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB67 p.1

Desert Scenics
Photo hints. Bob Riddell, (Article), AUG59 p.18

Desert Shall Rejoice, The
Wildflowers and gardens in the Coachella Valley. (Article), MAR62 p.22

Desert Shores, CA
shown on map—***Salton Sea***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57

Desert Shrew
Notiosorex crawfordi. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL73 p.30
Sorex crawfordi—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21

Desert Shrine is Dedicated
(Article), MAY51 p.39

Desert Sidewinder
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN72 p.31

Desert Signpost to Water
Baccharis sp. Grows only near water. Lots of common names. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22

Desert Slender Salamander
Batrochoseps aridus—***Singular Salamander, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT71 p.18

Desert Smoke Tree
Painting. Carl G. Bray, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL76 p.1

Desert Solitaire
Critique (review) of Edward Abbey's Desert Solitaire. Edward Abbey, (Book Review), MAR81 p.54
Edward Abbey, (Book Review), FEB69 p.4

Desert Sparrow Hawk
Hawk of the Wastelands, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP42 p.11
Robert Leatherman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN49 p.1

Desert Speed King
Full description of Pronghorn Antelope. K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP70 p.12

Desert Spotted Skunk
Robert Leatherman, (Photo), FEB48 p.25

Desert Staff
Adventures Along the Unknown Colorado (1826)
Lt. R.W.H. Hardy in the sailing ship Bruja, 1826, (Article), AUG84 p.25
Album of Death Valley Personalities
Short biographies of 19 Death Valley characters, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Death Valley Sidetrip - The Westside Road
(Article), NOV84 p.20
Desert Dweller, The Tortoise
Gopherus agassizi, its natural history, (Article), JUN85 p.20
Fort Ojo Caliente
Where Indian Agent John Clum captured Geronimo for a few days, (Article), AUG84 p.35
Mountain O' Topaz
Topaz Mountain near Delta, UT, source of topaz, (Article), JAN85 p.18
Pony Express in Nevada, The
Part III of the Pony Express story, continued from previous two Desert issues, (Article), AUG84 p.30
Quartzsite Pow Wow, 1985
Report of, (Article), JUN85 p.30

Desert Stage
A painting. Charles L. Cochrane, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN76 p.1

Desert star
Monoptilon bellioides—***Nature's Little Things***, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31

Desert Steve Ragsdale
(Photo), JUN51 p.20
holds 29th anniversary at Desert Center—(News Item), NOV50 p.28
notice of his death—Bill Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL71 p.4

Desert Steve, the Town Founder
Towns he founded: Desert Center, Cactus City, Utopia, Hell, in the California desert. Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20

Desert Stream: Now You See It ... Now You Don't
History of Bumblebee, AZ. Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN61 p.12

Desert Submarines
Submarines, or water-cooled homes. Charles Shows, (Article), SEP93 p.36

Desert Sunflower
Geraea canescens, wrong picture—***Sharp-eyed Reader***, James A. Davis, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Geraea canescens. Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), APR75 p.37
Desert Sunflowers
Geraea sp.—***Sunflower Pageantry***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN45 p.25
Desert Sunset
Yucca tree silhouetted against red sky. Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN52 p.1
Desert survival
corrections to article SEP63 Desert—***Authorities Differ***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), OCT63 p.38
Finding water in the desert. Joe Kraus, (Article), FEB67 p.26
Indian use of plants and animals—***Survival in the Desert***, (Article), SEP63 p.39
injured prospector—***Life on the Desert***, T.E. Jewell, AUG52 p.16
Desert survival tips
Safe and Found, Bob Roberts, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Desert Tea
also Mormon Tea, Ephedra—***Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It***, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Desert Tea - Ephedra
Mormon Tea, or Squaw Tea, or Teamster's Tea, or Ephedra. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16
Desert Test Drive Report - International Scout
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JUN62 p.28
Desert Thrashers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR61 p.20
Desert Time-A Journey Through American Southwest
Reflections on journey through southwest deserts. Diane Kappel-Smith, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Desert Toad
Bufo punctatus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR75 p.14
Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes
Nicotiana sp., desert tobacco plants. Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Desert Today, A Progress Report
Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), MAR80 p.4
Desert Tortoise
attempt at reintroduction at Anza-Borrego—***Haven for Tortoises and Pupfish***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR72 p.31
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP47 p.1
Fred Hankins, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL39 p.1
Gopherus agassizi—***Hard-Shelled Denizens of the Wastelands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY55 p.19
is now the CA State Reptile—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT72 p.4
need for protection—***And He Can't Run Away***, Vollie Tripp, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
Desert Tortoise in Joshua Tree National Monument
Harold O. Weight, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY55 p.1
Desert Tortoise Refuge Dedicated
The Desert Tortoise Natural Area near CA City. (News Item), OCT80 p.35
Desert Tortoise, The
Description of the tortoise. Gloria Nowak, (Article), FEB77 p.24
Desert Tower, CA
near Jacumba—***Where the Highway Turns Away***, Lucile Martens, (Article), JUL65 p.26
shown on map—***Jacumba, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.26
Desert Tower, Grand Canyon
Also called Desert View. Louis& Virginia Kay, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN69 p.1
Desert Trader
Pack rats (Trade rats), Neotoma species. Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), JUL40 p.22
Desert Trader, The
Pack rats, neotoma sp.. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC70 p.42
Desert Tragedy
Cow skull and deteriorating wagon wheel. Mel Lewis, SEP51 p.1
Desert Trail Shrine
(Photo), JUN51 p.20
Desert Trail to Contentment
Fred Neff, remaining resident of Harrisberg, AZ ghost town site. Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN41 p.17
Desert Trails
Ancient pottery. Marshal South, JUL48 p.21
Borrego Springs, CA (previously Nigger Springs). Marshal South, JUN48 p.19
Elephant trees, and other musings. Marshal South, AUG47 p.19
Exploring Borrego Valley (in a jeep). Marshal South, MAY48 p.21
Making an olla from clay. Marshal South, JAN48 p.21
Old emerald mine in the Santa Rosas. Marshal South, DEC48 p.17
Paul Sentenac, and his home in Sentenac Canyon near Julian, CA. Marshal South, AUG48 p.21
Philosophy of health in the desert. Marshal South, DEC47 p.19
Revisiting an Indian site. Marshal South, OCT47 p.15
Story of the lost Mine of the Golden Tortoise. Marshal South, APR48 p.22
Tracks of animals in the sand. E.F. Tucker, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP42 p.1
Yaqui Well. Marshal South, MAR48 p.27
Desert Trees
Photos of trees in the desert. John L. Blackford, (Article), AUG43 p.19
Desert Trek in 1904
Reprint from 1908 Outdoor Life of walk across Yuha Desert, CA. E.A. Brininstool, (Article), NOV52 p.13
Desert Trumpet
Eriogonum inflatum, also known by several other popular names. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Eriogonum inflatum, life history, including wasp's usage. Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), AUG75 p.41
Desert Turns Back the Clock
Photos and reminisces of the Mt. Lowe Railway north of Los Angeles. Curtis Hindson, (Article), JUN74 p.46
Desert Under a Microscope, The
Description of the Desert Laboratory, Tuscon. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), NOV37 p.7
Desert Unicorn
Proboscidia althaeifolia, also known as Devil's Claw. W.P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT77 p.40
Desert Unicorn, The
Devil's claw, Martynia proboscidea atheaefolia. Eleanore McCowan, (Article), MAR68 p.6
Desert Vacations are Fun
Robert Needham, (Book Review), MAR74 p.7
Desert Valleys Protected by Natural Barrier
Discussion of flow of Colorado River into Gulf of California. (Article), JAN53 p.35
Desert Varnish
explanation—***Mystery of the Sunburned Rocks***, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), JUL41 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL41 p.15
Desert Varnish and Lichen Crust
Wayne Armstrong, (Article), SEP93 p.16
Desert Velvet
Psathyrotes ramosissima—***Desert Plant Life***, Jim Cornett, (Article), JAN76 p.39
Psathyrotes ramosissima—***Plant Called Turtle Back***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAR93 p.7
Desert Verbenas
Leo Hetzel, (Cover Picture, Front), APR38 p.1
Desert View
at Grand Canyon—***Desert Tower, Grand Canyon***, Louis& Virginia Kay, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN69 p.1
at Grand Canyon—***Desert Watchtower***, A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), JUN40 p.38
at the Grand Canyon—***Little Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.14
Desert View (Grand Canyon)
Indian Watch Tower at Grand Canyon, Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC54 p.1
Desert View of Superstition Mtn, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC64 p.1
Desert View Tower
near Jacumba, CA—***Fifty Miles of Fury***, Al Pearce, (Article), JUN69 p.18
shown on map—***Inkopah Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Desert Vines
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL59 p.26
Desert Visits Julian
Julian, CA. D.W. Grantham, (Article), APR84 p.4
Desert Visits Whitewater
The Whitewater Trout Ranch near Palm Springs, CA. D.W. Grantham, (Article), JAN85 p.15
Desert Vocalist
Coyotes. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR72 p.26
Desert Voices
Desert related bibliography. E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), MAY59 p.35
Desert Wallflower
Erysimum asperum var. bealianum—***Desert Cousins of Candytuft and Cauliflower***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL53 p.27
Desert Wanderer
Jaguars, an endangered species. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC76 p.32
Desert Was Home, The
Homesteading in Twentynine Palms, CA. Elizabeth W.C. Campbell, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Desert Was White with Chalcedony Roses
Chalcedony Roses in the Whipple Mtns. CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, JUN58 p.19

Desert Wash
Bill Bender, (Cover Picture, Back), NOV60 p.44
Desert Watchtower
Desert View at Grand Canyon. A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), JUN40 p.38
Desert Water Birds
Birds in the desert. Karen Sausman, (Article), JAN81 p.12
Desert Water Holes
Indian trail from Corn Springs to Aztec Well in the Chuckawallas. Carl R. Englund, (Letter to Editor), SEP51 p.24
Desert Waterholes
Paradise Springs, on the Mojave River—***Paradise Springs on the Mojave***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL57 p.6
Desert Wayfarer
Roy Purcell, painter. Chill Wills, (Article), NOV76 p.24
Desert Wells, NV
stage station—***Desert Journey***, Myrtle Myles, (Article), JUL67 p.41
Desert whiptail lizard
Cnemidophorus tessellatus tessellatus—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Desert Wierdie
Welwitschia-African plant. Vi Chamberlain, (Article), FEB66 p.6
Desert Wife
Life at Covered Water, a trading post 100 miles from Gallup. Hilda Faunce, (Book Review), JUN38 p.26
Desert Wild Flowers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
One of Jaeger's classics. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), MAY40 p.34
The classic. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Desert Wildcat
Behavior and habits. K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG70 p.8
Desert Wilderness, Latest Battleground for BLM
BLM adminstration of CA desert wilderness areas. Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL78 p.20
Desert Wildflowers
Color photos of Phacelia, Poppies, Mallow, Primrose, Roses. Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB68 p.1
Desert Willow
Chilopsis linearis—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUL75 p.41
Chilopsis linearis—***Tree with Willow Leaves and Catalpa Flowers***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP48 p.20
Desert Wind
Los Angeles to Las Vegas on Amtrak—***Dusting Tracks with Amtrak's Desert Wind***, Gordon Smith, (Article), SEP81 p.36
Desert Wins a Gold Medal at the State Fair
Desert Magazine wins gold medal at State Fair. (Article), NOV61 p.2
Desert Wonderlands
Collection of desert photos. John L. Blackford, (Photo), OCT44 p.17
Desert Woodpeckers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT61 p.27
Desert World, The
Desert weather. Alonzo W. Pond, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Desert Yarns
Mostly around 29 Palms area. E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47
Desert Year, The
Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Desert's August Travel Fare: Arizona
Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Desert's August Travel Fare: California
Randsburg, CA, then and now. Lucile Weight, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Desert's August Travel Fare: New Mexico
Gallup, NM, Intertribal Ceremonial. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG59 p.29
Desert's August Travel Fare: Utah-Nevada
Northern Nevada wilderness highway. Peggy Trego, (Article), AUG59 p.29
Desert's Christmas Infant
Abandoned baby found on Christmas Eve. Oren Arnold, (Article), DEC62 p.29
Desert's Clown Faced Flower
Mimulus sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), AUG43 p.32
Desert's Crucifixion Thorn
Holacantha. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC62 p.12
Desert's Cuckoo Bird
Roadrunners. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN44 p.22
Roadrunners. Reprint from Jan44. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), AUG84 p.16
Desert's December Travel Fare-Arizona
Tucson. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), DEC59 p.38
Desert's December Travel Fare-California
Anza-Borrego Trail. Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC59 p.38
Desert's December Travel Fare-New Mexico
Christmas in New Mexico Pueblos. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Desert's December Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada
Belleville-Marietta, NV. Peggy Trego, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Desert's First 11 Years
Brief history, and status report. (Article), NOV48 p.17
Desert's Masked Bandit
The Loggerhead Shrike. Robert H. Wright, (Article), AUG68 p.29
Desert's November Travel Fare- California
Imperial Dunes, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Desert's November Travel Fare- New Mexico
Indian Art Centers in New Mexico. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Desert's November Travel Fare-Arizona
Phoenix, AZ. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Desert's November Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada
Valley of Fire, NV. Peggy Trego, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Desert's October Travel Fare- Arizona
Tombstone tour. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Desert's October Travel Fare- California
Calico Ghost Town. Lucile Weight, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Desert's October Travel Fare- New Mexico
Missions in New Mexico. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Desert's October Travel Fare- Utah-Nevada
Zion and Bryce National Parks. Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Desert's Oldest Resident
Giant Hairy Scorpion, Hadradus arizonensis. Robert H. Wright, (Article), NOV66 p.8
Desert's Scarlet Buglers
Penstemons. Mary Beal, (Article), MAY44 p.17
Desert's September Fare, Utah-Nevada
Pete's Pass Road, Nevada. Peggy Trego, (Article), SEP59 p.15
Desert's September Travel Fare, Arizona
Ghost Trail Nogales to Bisbee. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), SEP59 p.14
Desert's September Travel Fare, California
Whitney Portal, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), SEP59 p.14
Desert's September Travel Fare, Santa Fe
Santa Fe Fiesta. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP59 p.15
Desert's Shower of Gold
Palo Verde (Cercidium ..., Parkinsonia aculeata). Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Desert's Summer Place, The
Summer places in Anza-Borrego, Santa Rosa Mountains, ... Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY77 p.8
Desert's Trip of the Month
Rock collecting in Imperial County, CA. Royce Rollins, (Article), DEC63 p.26
Tour of area around Silver Peak, NV. Royce Rollins, (Article), FEB64 p.26
Trip on the Western Mojave desert. Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JAN64 p.12
Desert, The
Desert description. John C. Van Dyke, (Book Review), MAY40 p.34
early book by John C. Van Dyke—***Van Dyke's Desert***, Jon Wesley Sering, (Photo), NOV80 p.48
Photo book. Russell D. Butcher, (Book Review), SEP76 p.8
Desertgoing Water Tank, A
A project for the do-it-yourself types. Mary Hill, (Article), AUG59 p.24
Deserts
explanation of desert conditions—***Why Deserts?***, Weldon Heald, (Article), AUG42 p.5
Inspirational book - sermons by a pastor (so says the review). E.C. Alford, (Book Review), FEB42 p.47
Design for the Desert
Architecture for desert homes-quotations from Frank Lloyd Wright. Frank Lloyd Wright, (Article), JUL62 p.10
Desolate Drama of Death Valley
Death Valley photo gallery. (Photo), NOV68 p.18
Desolation Canyon
boating in—***Boatride in Desolation Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT54 p.9
Colorado River, Margaret Gerke, (Map), OCT54 p.10
Float Trip Down Desolation Canyon, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY74 p.12
on the Green River, UT, floating it—***Drifting down Desolation***, Keith Wright, (Article), MAY66 p.34
On the Green River, UT. (Map), MAY66 p.34
Desolation Wilderness
Guidebook. Robert S. Wood, (Book Review), JUL78 p.6

Detrital Valley, Cerbat Mountains, Kingman, AZ
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC76 p.1
Detrital Wash, NV
shown on map—(Map), JAN70 p.21
Detzer, Jordan
Opulent Oregon
Tour of Oregon, (Article), AUG65 p.45
Something For Everyone
Pine Valley, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.16
Detzer, Jordan E.
Arrowhead Hobby, The
(Article), JUN59 p.34
First Christmas Was on the Desert, The
Meditation on Christmas on the Desert, (Article), DEC60 p.4
God's Gift From the Desert
Meditations on and photos of desert rock formations, (Article), DEC59 p.2
Deuel, James T.
Right Name, Wrong Lizard
Apr 49 lizard picture was mis-named. It is Callisaurus ventralis, the Desert Gridiron-tailed lizard, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.27
Devair, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Devil Dance of the Apaches
Girl's puberty dance. Margaret Stone, (Article), OCT42 p.26
Devil's Bridge, AZ
shown on map—F.A. Barnes, (Map), JAN74 p.15
Devil's Cactus Garden. Barrel Cactus, Mt. San Jac.
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), APR55 p.1
Devil's Canyon
Baja California—***Three Days in Devil's Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG55 p.4
Devil's Canyon, Jacumba Mountains, CA
mentioned in story—***Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Devil's Claw
also Unicorn, Proboscidia ssp.—***Gourmet's Guide to Unicorns***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), FEB80 p.37
Martynia—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Martynia altheafolia—***There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB46 p.27
Martynia proboscidea atheaefolia—***Desert Unicorn, The***, Eleanore McCowan, (Article), MAR68 p.6
Proboscidia althaeifolia—***Desert Unicorn***, W.P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT77 p.40
Devil's Garden
Short sketch of painter Paul Grimm. Paul Grimm, FEB38 p.15
Devil's Garden, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Devil's Garden, UT
photo of arch in—***Arch in Devil's Garden, SE Utah***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG63 p.1
Devil's Highway
Photo of Devil's Highway, near Lechuguilla Desert. (Photo), JAN51 p.8
Tinajas Altas—***Watering Place on the Devil's Highway***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR40 p.7
Devil's Hole
Death Valley, status of the pupfish there—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN78 p.4
pupfish location in Death Valley—***Dwarfs of Devil's Hole***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV74 p.10
Devil's Hole Pupfish to Get Home
13,000 acre preserve in Nevada proposed. (News Item), DEC83 p.20
Devil's Ledge, The
Devil's Ledge of gold south of Baker, CA. Burrell C. Dawson, (Article), APR69 p.17
Devil's Pincushion cactus
Neomammillaria hemisphaerica—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Devil's Postpile National Monument, CA
shown on map—***Mammoth Lakes, CA***, (Map), JUL64 p.24
shown on map—***Mammoth Lakes, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.10
Devil's Postpile, NV
shown on map—***Trinity Range area, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.17
Devil's Protege
Catsclaw, or acacia greggii. Mary Beal, (Article), JAN41 p.12
Devil's Punchbowl
Devil's Punchbowl in Antelope Valley, CA. (Article), FEB66 p.15
In the Mojave Desert, CA. Helen Walker, (Article), DEC69 p.18
Devil's Punchbowl, Mono Co., CA
shown on map—***Mono's Volcanic Wonderland***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN76 p.23
Devil's Punchbowl, The
In the Antelope Valley, CA, north of Los Angeles. Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), SEP77 p.32
Devlin, Madison
Side-trip to Bodie's Rival Camp: Aurora
(Article), OCT60 p.17
DeWalt, Stanley M.
Pegleg Holes
Author dug two holes at possible Pegleg site. Ref Jul68, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Dewey Bridge, UT
photo of—***Rocks Where Rivers Meet***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL50 p.9
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.10
Dewilton, Carroll
Here's Don Coyote
Fiction, (Book Review), MAR57 p.41
Dexter, Earle F.
Doors Toward the Sunrise
Missionary to Southwest Indians, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Dextrous Delegates Demonstrate Detectors
Metal Detectors. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAR70 p.16
Dezba, Woman of the Desert
Fiction, Navajo life.. Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), JUL39 p.30
Diablito Mountain, AZ
shown on map—***Petroglyphs***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
Dial, Dorothy
Desert Christmas, A
Brier family's Christmas in Death Valley, (Article), DEC64 p.39
Smoke Tree Shadows
(Article), MAY69 p.23
Diamond
compared to graphite—***Dimorphous Materials***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
Diamond Dilemma in California
Abandoned gold and diamond mine. Ben Traywick, (Article), JUN67 p.16
Diamond hoax
Great Diamond Hoax, The, Asbury Harpending, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Diamond Hoax of 1872
Great Diamond Hoax of 1872, The, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), FEB57 p.4
Diamond hoax story
follow-up—***More on Diamonds***, Edwin J. Smart, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Diamond Saw, the
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT72 p.38
Diamond tests
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL59 p.30
Diamond, No. 10 in Hardness
A misrepresented gem mineral. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), FEB75 p.42
Diamonds
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP72 p.38
Herkimer diamond not a real diamond—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, MAY40 p.35
mine in California—***Diamond Dilemma in California***, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUN67 p.16
mining and cutting—***Book of Diamonds***, Joan Younger Dickinson, (Book Review), OCT65 p.7
on Mohs hardness scale—***New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
Diana's Punch Bowl, Nye Co., NV
how named—***Desert Place Names***, MAY41 p.33
Diaphaneity
in gemstones—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB58 p.37
Diary of a Jackrabbit Homesteader
Discussion of desert plants. Catherine Venn, SEP50 p.29
Easter services. Catherine Venn, OCT50 p.27
Indian trails and relics. Catherine Venn, DEC50 p.27
Life on the desert, from a city-dweller. Catherine Venn, JUL50 p.19
Perils of the desert. The first two nights in the cabin. Catherine Venn, AUG50 p.21
The dream completed - harmony with the desert. Catherine Venn, NOV50 p.23
Diary of a Jungle Explorer
Exploring Isla del Rey, near San Blas, Mexico, site of ancient fort. Bill Mack, (Article), DEC72 p.22
Diatomaceous earth
as a carving medium for art—***She Carves in Fossil Stone***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB76 p.20
Diaz Lake, CA
near Lone Pine, shown on map—***Owens Lake Loop Trip***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL78 p.27
Diaz, Melchoir
Lost Grave of a Neglected Hero, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG81 p.52
Dick Wick Hall
Biography. Karen Davis, (Article), JAN85 p.34

Dick Wick Hall's Salome
Robert Baldwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV55 p.28
Dick Wick Hall-of the Laughing Gas Service Station
J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUL55 p.9
Dick Wick's Frog Still Lives at Salome
Dick Wick Hall, humorist. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR38 p.12
Dick, Susie
notice of death, half Paiute, half Washoe—***Susie Dick Spanned a Joyful Century***, Roberta McConnell, (Article), FEB81 p.31
Dickenson, Thomas
Anyone for a Prickly Pear
Eating Prickly pears, (Article), JUN64 p.36
Dickinson, Joan Younger
Book of Diamonds
Mining and cutting, (Book Review), OCT65 p.7
Dictionary of California Land Names
Phil Townsend Hanna, (Book Review), FEB47 p.37
Dictionary of Prehistoric Artifacts, Amer. SW
Artifacts before 1540, Anasazi, Mogollon, Hohokam, Patayan cultures. Franklin Barnett, (Book Review), MAR74 p.6
Did Pegleg's Gold Belong to Peralta?
Robert Buck, (Article), JUN66 p.15
Did They Find the Lost Breyfogle Mine?
Author claims is same as the Congress Mine, NV. James P. Helm, (Article), SEP53 p.17
Diehl, Florence
Calabasas, CA
Calabasas, CA old frontier town, (Article), NOV68 p.36
Dienes, Andre
Navajo Girl
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP62 p.1
Dienes, Katherine
co-author—***Rafting on the San Juan***, Jean Gillingwators, (Article), JUL75 p.32
Different Opinion, A
Writer refutes Jun73 article about the San Gabriels. Eric Seiple, (Letter to Editor), AUG74 p.46
Dig at Calico
Disputed ownership of Calico archaeological digs. Edwina Sheppard, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Dig at Casas Grandes
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC60 p.12
Dig Here
Stories of lost mines. Thomas Penfield, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Dig That Bottle
Bottle collecting. Grace Kendrick, (Article), AUG66 p.30
Dig Those Crazy Geodes
Geodes at Hauser Beds, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN69 p.6
Dig Those Trilobites!
Digging for trilobites at Cadiz, CA. Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB66 p.12
Digging for Petrified Roots
Petrified palm tree roots near Kramer Junction, CA. Mora M. Brown, (Article), MAR42 p.15
Digging for Sharkteeth
Collecting fossil sharkteeth near Bakersfield, CA. Max Ferguson, (Article), APR68 p.10
Digging in the Southwest
Archaeologist tales of working in the Southwest. Ann Axtell Morris, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
Southwest archaeology / adventure. Ann Axtell Morris, (Book Review), FEB42 p.47
Dignity
Three Indians posing in front of rugs. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), SEP38 p.17
Dignity and Elegance Among the Rocks
Brickellia genus species incaac, californica, watsonii, arguta, oblongifolia. Mary Beal, (Article), MAR50 p.27
Dillon Highway, CA
shown on map—***Trail Shrines***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Dillon, Richard
Hohokam's Snaketown
Prehistoric site with potsherds, (Article), OCT76 p.8
Reymert Remnants
Arizona ghost town, (Article), DEC75 p.10
Dillon, Richard H.
Adolph Sutro's Coyote Hole
Sutro's Tunnel for the Comstock Lode, (Article), MAR55 p.17
J. Ross Browne, Confidential Agent in Old Calif.
(Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Dimorphous Materials
Different mineral forms from same inorganic chemical. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
Dinapate wrightii
California Palm Borer—***Beetle Worth Its Weight in Gold***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY56 p.19
Palm-boring beetle, its natural history—***Desert Palm, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), MAY81 p.45
Dinapate wrightii Horn
Bostrochid beetle, the fan palm beetle—***Whitewater Palms, Hidden but Close to Civilization***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN79 p.36
mentioned in letter about W.G. Wright—***To Bee or Not To Bee***, Bill Jennings, (Letter to Editor), MAR79 p.46
Dine Bikeyah
Listing of Navajo place names. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Dinnehotso, AZ
shown on map—***San Juan River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Dinosaur Hunters, The
Biography of two paleontogists, Marsh and Cope. Robert Plate, (Book Review), AUG64 p.4
Dinosaur Hunting
Dinosaur tracks in Canyon Country near Moab, UT. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN74 p.8
Dinosaur Hunting in Colorado
Al Look, (Article), AUG77 p.35
Dinosaur National Monument
Canyon Of Ladore, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.5
Graveyard of the Mammoths, John Stewart MacClary, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB38 p.16
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB38 p.16
threats to—***Graveyard of the Dinosaurs***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC53 p.5
Dinosaur Ridge
Colorado, near Colorado National Monument. Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.13
Dinosaur tracks
in northern AZ / UT—***When Dinosaurs Trod Utah's Vermilion Cliffs***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), AUG68 p.23
near Kanab, UT—***Giants of Kanab, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT83 p.18
Dinosaur Tracks at Split Mountain
Well, are they tracks or something else?. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP39 p.18
Dinosaurs
area in Utah—***Utah's Land of Dinosaurs***, Frank Jensen, (Article), SEP61 p.25
bones in Wayne Wonderland, UT—***Rock Hunter's Paradise***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN48 p.21
footprints near Kanab—***Giants of Kanab, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JAN45 p.19
fossil bones near Colorado National Monument, CO—***Ridge of the Terrible Lizards***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR50 p.10
fossils in Monument Valley—***Thumbmark in the Book of Time***, John Hilton, (Article), OCT42 p.18
Ichthyosaur found at Berlin (Ione), NV—(News Item), DEC54 p.31
petrified bone field in Utah—***Rock of the Ages - in Utah***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN51 p.11
threats to Dinosaur National Monument—***Graveyard of the Dinosaurs***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC53 p.5
Dipo - of the Desert
Kangaroo Rat, Dipodomys deserti. Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR51 p.15
Dipodomys
Gnomes of the Desert Night, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), NOV39 p.19
Dipodomys deserti
Kangaroo Rat—***Dipo - of the Desert***, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR51 p.15
Dipodomys merriami
Kangaroo Rat—***Kangaroo Rat, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB72 p.36
Dipodomys ordii
Kangaroo rat—***Defiant Desert Dweller***, Phil Goodson, (Article), NOV67 p.6
Dipodomys spectabilis
Bannertail—***Bannertails***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL76 p.28
Diposaurus dorsalis
Desert Iguana, or Crested Lizard—***Desert Hot Rod***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN70 p.30
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis
Pigmy Iguana,Northern Crested Lizard,Desert Igauna—***Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
Director, Palm Desert Art Gallery
Marie Ropp appointed director of Desert Magazine's art gallery. (News Item), MAY49 p.29
Directory of Southern Nevada Place Names
Walter R. Averett, (Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Dirt Road Holiday
Road trip from Tijuana to La Paz. Helen DuShane, (Article), APR58 p.5

Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley
Descriptions of off-road Death Valley trips. Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Dirty Devil - the Saga of a River
History of the Dirty Devil river. Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB43 p.15
Dirty Devil Canyon
on Lake Powell, short description—*Canyons of Lake Powell, The*, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Dirty Devil River
John Hansen, (Map), FEB43 p.15
known as Fremont River—*Robbers Roost, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
shown on map—*Farmer's Knoll*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.23
Dirty Sock
Dirty Sock Spa on the Mojave Desert. Marguerite Jenkins, (Article), APR60 p.27
naming of—*Stock's Dirty Sock*, Mrs. Roy F. Stock, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.5
Dirty Sock and Beyond
Circumnavigating California's Owens Lake. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
Dirty Socks Hot Spring, CA
shown on map—*Owens Lake Loop Trip*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL78 p.27
Disagrees on Word Rodeo
Derivation of word rodeo. John Bardin, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
Disappearing California Condor, The
Jack Roof, (Article), MAR69 p.16
Disappearing Dude Ranch, The
Arizona dude ranches are on the decline - fewer than ten left. Miriam Feldman, (Article), SEP80 p.12
Disappointment Island, Salt Lake Co., UT
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Disaster, Humboldt Co., NV
how named—*Desert Place Names*, JUL41 p.49
Discover Panaca
Panaca, NV. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV72 p.8
Discoverer of the Colorado
Colorado River discovery by Spanish. Frank Schilling, (Letter to Editor), FEB50 p.22
Discovering Elephant Trees
Elephant Trees in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. George Leetch, (Article), NOV61 p.14
Discovering Fable Valley
Indian ruins in Fable Valley near Monticello, UT. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR59 p.4
Discovery at Guevavi
Remains of early Jesuit Mission of Guevavi, AZ. Ruth Graham, (Article), DEC66 p.30
Discovery of Hermit Camp Fails to Solve Ruess Myst
(Article), MAY53 p.19
Discovery of Lehman Cave
Emma E. Ford, (Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
Discovery of Lost Gunsight Mine
Writer's father was Anderson Benson, a Death Valley '49er. Charles A. Benson, (Letter to Editor), NOV50 p.29
Discovery of Pipe Spring
Discusses date of discovery of Pipe Spring. Mrs. Ray S. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
Discovery of the Hauser geode beds
Joel F. Hauser, (News Item), MAY47 p.29
Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant
Fossils of Catalina Ironwood found in Nevada. Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Dish Hill, CA
near Ludlow, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
Disney Enterprises
proposed development at Mineral King—*Mines of Mineral King*, Mike Engle, (Article), AUG70 p.26
Disney, Walt
Living Desert
(Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Dittmar
co-author—*Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California*, Ekman, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Dives Mine, AZ
shown on map—*Clip Wash, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
Divide, NV
ghost town—*Nevada Ghosts*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN71 p.26
ghost town, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN71 p.29
Dividend, Utah Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Diving in the Desert
Scuba diving in Lake Mead. Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC62 p.17
Diving Owls of Borrego Valley
Story of two barn owls in Borrego Valley. Perry Stowe, (Article), JUN55 p.9
Division Peak, NV
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Dixie Valley, NV
tour through—*Through Nevada's Dixie Valley*, Doris Cerveri, (Article), OCT68 p.34
Dixie, UT
Area around. (Map), AUG79 p.29
Gold and Ghosts in Utah's Dixie, George Thompson, (Article), AUG79 p.28
In and Around Utah's Dixie, P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
Through Utah's Dixie -- Zion National Park, Paul Richards, (Article), JUN85 p.4
Dixon, J.B.
Eagles don't attack, writer says. Dama Langley responds, (Book Review), OCT46 p.20
Dixon, John Wardle
Treasures of Owens Valley
Lost mines and gold in Owens Valley, CA, (Article), OCT67 p.22
Dixon, L.B.
Lost Geode Bed
Author claims to be original discoverer of Hauser geode beds, (Letter to Editor), JUL47 p.29
White Tank
In Joshua Tree National Monument, (Photo), APR46 p.15
Dixon, Maynard
He Wanted to do Honest Painting, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL40 p.27
Dixon, Raoul M.
Incised Stones
Stones with triangular incised marks, (Letter to Editor), JUN80 p.5
Do You have an Emergency Plan for Snakebite?
Joe Palmisano, (Article), JAN62 p.14
Dobbins, T.J.
Gila Monster
Controversy about whether the bite is poisonous, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Dobie, J. Frank
Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver
Lost mine legends, (Book Review), JUN39 p.42
Ben Lilly Legend, The
A Mountain Man, (Book Review), SEP50 p.47
Coronado's Children
Subtitle: "Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of the Southwest", (Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Guide to the Life and Literature of the Southwest
(Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Longhorns, The
(Book Review), MAY41 p.45
Voice of the Coyote, The
(Book Review), OCT49 p.47
Doble, CA
ghost town—*Gold of Holcomb Valley*, Kay Ramsey, (Article), JUL67 p.40
Doble, San Bernardino Mountains, CA
(earlier, Bairdstown), ghost town, photo—*Mountain of Gold, A*, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP75 p.34
Dobyns, Henry F.
Indian Bureau is Wrong
Discussion of federal policies for American Indians, (Article), MAR56 p.26
Doc Holliday
Frontier World of Doc Holliday, The, Pat Jahns, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Dock, Curlyleaf, Curly, Mexican
Rumex crispus—*Wild Pie Plant*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB47 p.15
Dock, Mexican
Rumex violascens—*Wild Pie Plant*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB47 p.15
Dockstader, Frederick J.
Indian Art In America
(Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Indian Art In Middle America
(Book Review), JAN65 p.5
Kachina and the White Man, The
Hopi cult of the Kachinas, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Dodder
Cuscuta denticulata—*Parasites of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Cuscuta spp., life history of—*Career of a Botanical Thief*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB47 p.16
Parasites of the Desert, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Dodge, Fred
undercover agent for Wells Fargo—*Under Cover for Wells Fargo*, Carolyn Lake, (Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Dodge, Henry Chee
Chief of the Navajo, Dama Langley, (Article), FEB46 p.20
Greatest of All Indians Needs is Education
With respect to the Indian Achievement award, with photo, (Article), FEB46 p.21

profile, at age 80, with photo—***Henry Chee Dodge, Navajo***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL38 p.18
report of his death—(News Item), MAR47 p.8
solves location of rumored Navajo gold mine—***Navajo Gold***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4

Dodge, Mabel
Taos and its Artists
(Book Review), APR49 p.47

Dodge, Natt N.
100 Roadside Flowers
(Book Review), MAY68 p.4
American Southwest, The
Guidebook to the American Southwest, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Boarding House for Birds
Feeding birds in the winter, Grand Canyon, by Blanche Bradley, (Article), FEB38 p.10
Claret Cup Cactus
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG62 p.1
Confusing Quartet
Correction of captions of plants in Sep53 Desert, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Confusing Quartet of the Plant World
Identifying Nolina, Agave, Yucca and Sotol plants, (Article), SEP53 p.13
Don't Face the Camera
(Article), JUN40 p.25
Flowers of the Southwestern Deserts
(Book Review), JUL51 p.37
He Learned About Scorpions
Extensive article about scorpions and Dr. Herbert Stahnke, (Article), MAY41 p.14
Little-Known World of Carlsbad Caverns
(Article), FEB61 p.11
Nature Sets New Booby Traps
Ecological imbalance causes disease attacking Saguaro cactus, (Article), AUG45 p.4
Odd Members of the Saguaro Family
Photos of unusual specimens, (Article), JUN41 p.28
Poisonous Dwellers of the Desert
A booklet, (Book Review), JAN48 p.47

Dodge, Thomas
photo—***Henry Chee Dodge, Navajo***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL38 p.18

Dodson, J. Fred & Fran
Big Rock Candy Mountain, The
In Utah, (Article), APR62 p.25
How To Take Good Pictures of Birds
(Article), OCT61 p.24

Dog Canyon
Echoes From Dog Canyon ..., Jo Ann Kline, (Letter to Editor), JUL75 p.46

Dog Canyon, New Mexico
Apache ambush place, stories of—***Battles of Dog Canyon***, Jack Kutz, (Article), APR75 p.20

Dogs
traveling with them—***Rambling with Rover***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR68 p.20
Dogs on the Frontier
John Baur, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Dogtown and Monoville
Old mining camps in Mono County, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20

Dogtown nugget
found near Chico, CA—***Big Nugget!***, G.C. Smith, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42

Dogtown, CA
ghost town—***Mono's Golden Ghosts***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN74 p.18
shown on map—***Dogtown and Monoville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20
Doing It the Old Way
Bob and Charmion McKusick, AZ potters and ceramic artists. Margaret Mazei, (Article), APR67 p.6
Doing Nuttin
Harvesting pinyon nut from Pinyon pines. Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), AUG70 p.7
Do-It-Yourself Tours at Parker and Davis Dams
Touring two Colorado River dams. J.D. Earl, (Article), JAN61 p.7

Dolls
making withered-people dolls from withered apples—Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), AUG70 p.35
Dolls in the Desert
Collection by Harry and Lula Clay Leighton in Tunnel Camp, NV (old mining town near Lovelock). Alvin McLane, (Article), JAN78 p.32
Dolomite Saloon near Lone Pine, CA
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN75 p.1

Dolomite, CA
ghost town—***Lively Marble Ghost, The***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL71 p.24

Dolores River, CO
at confluence with Colorado—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.10
threatened by the Dolores Project—***River of Our Lady of Sorrows***, Russell Martin, (Article), NOV80 p.21
Dolph Nevares of Death Valley
Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), DEC58 p.16
Dolphin Flower or Cavalier's Spur
Larkspur, or Delphinium parishii, parryi & scaposum. Mary Beal, (Article), SEP49 p.2

Dome Mountain, Lava Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Bed Rock Spring, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.22

Dome Rock Mountains, AZ
on edge of map—***Crystal Area, Quartzsite***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.13
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR49 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.8

Domingo, Sandoval Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, MAR41 p.36

Domino Dalea
Parosela mollis—***You're Sure to Meet the Blue Daleas***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR44 p.19
Don Coyote
Humorous coyote stories. Leigh Peck, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39

Don Holm
Dutch Oven Cookbook
(Book Review), FEB70 p.6
Don Joaquin and his Gold Mine
Gold bars and nuggets in a cave in the Estrella Mountains, near Phoenix. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY43 p.9
Gold bars and nuggets in a cave in the Estrella Mountains, near Phoenix. Reprint from May43. John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR84 p.26
Don Pedro's Lost Bonanza
Don Pedro Hausenberger, a lost gold strike story from 1850's, near Mexican border. Mike Engle, (Article), MAR71 p.13
Don't Blame the Ranchers
Causes of humidity in the desert. Carl R. Erickson, (Article), SEP54 p.25
Don't Face the Camera
Natt N. Dodge, (Article), JUN40 p.25
Don't Fence Me In
Schoolteacher of the Navajo Indians. Dee Inman, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Don't Knock on a Hogan Door
Suggestions for understanding Navajo customs. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT47 p.9
Don't Let the Signs Fool You
Legal and illegal signs on public land. Walt Wheelock, (Article), DEC61 p.18
Don't-Bother-Me Garden
Desert plants for a home garden. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB61 p.18

Dona Ana County, AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38

Donner Party
answers a letter, with more detail on emigrants—Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), APR45 p.28
Charles Stanton's bible found—***Donner Tragedy Relic Found***, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC44 p.9
History of the Donner Party, C.F. McGlashan, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
remains of wagons on the Great Salt desert—***Treasure Hunt on the Salt Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC46 p.11
route across the Great Salt desert—***Hastings Cutoff***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.13
tracks on the Great Salt Lake, photo—***Mystery Bird of the Salt Lake Desert***, William H. Behle, (Article), SEP48 p.25
Donner Party route across Utah and Nevada
John Hansen, (Map), DEC44 p.10
Donner Tragedy Relic Found
Found Charles T. Stanton's bible. Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC44 p.9

Donner und Blitzen River, OR
shown on map—***Malheur National Wildlife Refuge***, (Map), AUG72 p.11

Donovan, Roberta
William Andrews Clark
His contribution to history of Las Vegas, NV, (Article), SEP81 p.54

Dons Club of Phoenix
searching the Superstition Mountains—***Trekking for Treasure***, Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR38 p.4

Doodle Bug
not useful in locating minerals—***Test for Doodle Bug Engineers***, Asa M. Russell, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.24
Doodle Bugs Do Work
Ref Jun 57 letter to editor re Doodle Bug gold locators. M.A. Bernhard, (Letter to Editor), JUL57 p.29
Doodlebug Prospector
Early version of a metal detector. Walter Ford, (Book Review), JUL45 p.5
Doodlebug Trail into Agateland
Collecting agate in Rochester Basin, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR55 p.4

Doolittle, Rosalie
Southwest Gardening
(Book Review), APR53 p.43
Door Rock Mesa
Monument Valley—*There's Another Kind of Treasure*, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
Doors Toward the Sunrise
Missionary to Southwest Indians. Earle F. Dexter, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Dopping gemstones
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN54 p.41
Dora's Diggin's
Dora Wilhelm, gold mining in the Piute Mtns, Mojave Desert. Walt Wilhelm, (Article), JUL39 p.15
Doran Ranch
near Salton Sea, shown on map—*Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
Doran, Adelaide L.
Ranch that was Robbins'
History and natural history of Catalina Island, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Doran, Lillian G.
Big Snakes of the Apaches
11-foot rattlesnakes, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
Dorr, Susan Elva
Pagan Easter in New Mexico
Penitentes - description of the ritual, (Article), APR44 p.5
Dorsey
mail dog of Calico—*Calico's Canine Carrier*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), JUN43 p.16
Dos Cabezas
McCain family at Dos Cabezas Springs, CA. Jack Graves, (Letter to Editor), DEC69 p.43
Dos Cabezas Cove
Palm Oasis in Mortero Canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV40 p.17
Dos Cabezas Mountains, AZ
shown on map—*Fort Bowie, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten
Dos Cabezas spring in Carrizo Gorge, possible state acquisition. Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Dos Cabezas Spring, Cove, Station
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.17
Dos Cabezas Springs, CA
Coyote Wells, CA to Jacumba, CA—*Fifty Miles of Fury*, Al Pearce, (Article), JUN69 p.18
Dos Cabezas Station, CA
follow-up on article in Jan67 Desert—*House of Cans...*, Ernie Cowan, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
On the S.D.& A.E RR in Carrizo Gorge, the Jacumba mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.16
Dos Palmas
In the Santa Rosa Mountains near Palm Springs. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUN77 p.20
on east side of Salton Sea, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.7
Dos Palmas Oasis
Carrizo Canyon, Santa Rosa Mountains—*Where Palm meets Pine*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV45 p.24
home of Frank Coffe—*Burro Man of the Desert*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR51 p.22
Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
Waterhole on the Old Bradshaw Trail, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN47 p.4
Dos Palmas Rancho
Orocopia Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.15
Dos Palmas Spring
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, on Carrizo Creek. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—*Canyons near Palm Desert, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
Dos Palmas Springs, Mecca, CA
purchase by J.W. Barnes—(News Item), NOV37 p.31
Dos Palmas Valley
graves in - writer asks for information about—*Who Was Buried There?*, O.W. Humphrey, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Dos Palmas, CA
and death of Herman Ehrenberg—*Death at Dos Palmas*, Francis J. Johnston, (Article), NOV92 p.35
Hot Mineral Spa, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.19
Tabaseca Tank area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Dos Palmas, Imperial Co., CA
naming of, and brief history—*Desert Place Names*, JAN40 p.40
Dosse, Vivienne M.
Field Trip Ole!
Rock hounding in Mexico, (Article), SEP62 p.14
Double Arch
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT48 p.1
photo—*Arches in Navajoland*, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Short article featuring Double Arch and Arches National Monument. Jean Weber-Marshall, (Article), DEC42 p.24
Double Butte
In the Palo Verde Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6
name changed from The Picachos—*Agate is Still There, The*, Geo. S. Madden, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Palo Verde Mountains, CA, agate in—*Agate Hunters at Double Butte*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV50 p.4
Double Hot Springs, NV
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.10
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Double-O Arch in Arches National Monument, UT
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP58 p.1
Doubtful Reader
Mormon gold and follow-up of Jun68 "Sunken Gold of Clear Creek" article. Neal C. Torgersen, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.32
Douglas County, AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUL39 p.26
Douglas, AZ
and effects of the battle of Agua Prieta—*Battle of Agua Prieta*, Cordelia Brinkerhoff, (Article), AUG55 p.27
Chirstmas ritual, "Las Posadas"—*Mexican Christmas at Douglas*, Jessie Kennedy, (Article), DEC54 p.25
Douglas, Ernest
Water for Survival is Everywhere
Instructions for making a desert still from plastic sheet, (Article), OCT65 p.8
Douglas, H.V.
No Flat Tires
Motor car used on railroad between Johannesburg and Kramer Junction, CA, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
Douglas, Jim
placer gold strike on a San Juan River bar—*Lost San Juan River Gold*, George A. Thompson, (Article), MAY71 p.22
Douglas, Malcolm
novel based on his life in Virginia City—*Borrasca*, Octavus Roy Cohen, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Douglas, Martin
Tombstone's Epitaph
Collection from the paper, in book form, (Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Douglass, Dr Andrew Ellicott
dendrochronologist, finding missing link—*Tree Rings at Showlow*, Janice Beaty, (Article), SEP70 p.33
Douglass, Jack
Placer Mining for the Tenderfoot
(Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Douglass, Lillie B.
Cape Town to Cairo
Trailer trip in Africa, (Book Review), MAY65 p.4
Dove, Western Mourning
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Doves
Mourning—*Misleading Mourning Dove*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP71 p.16
Western White-Winged—*Western White-Winged Wonders*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG76 p.28
white winged—(Photo), OCT55 p.25
Doves of the Desert
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN58 p.24
Dow, L.J.
co-author—*Soda Works*, Gertrude C. Sutliff, (Article), MAY41 p.27
Dowler's
Lake Powell Boat and Tour Guide
Third edition, (Book Review), MAY78 p.7
Down a Desert Highway
Ben Hulse Highway, Imperial Cty, CA and sites along the way. Ann Showalter, (Article), DEC69 p.32
Down a Winter Road
Photos of the desert southwest. James Tallon, (Photo), NOV62 p.12
Down the Colorado
Powell's diary of the first trip, with 48 Eliot Porter color photos. Large format. John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), JAN77 p.6
Stanton's 1889 survey of Colorado River. Robert Brewster Stanton, (Book Review), MAR65 p.5
Down the World's Most Dangerous River
Descent of Colorado by Clyde Eddy group. Clyde Eddy, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Down Utah's Coyote Canyon
Near Escalante. Horse trip. Darryl Schramm, (Article), MAY72 p.34
Down Utah's San Juan River
Walter Ford, (Article), JUN69 p.26
Downieville, CA
Nostalgic Downieville, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP71 p.30
Downs, Theodore
Fossil Vertebrates of Southern California

(Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Dowsing
About Dowsers and Doubters, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL68 p.10
and detecting gold—*Witchin' for Gold*, Grace Arlington, (Article), JAN65 p.10
other names for it—*Now We Know!*, Dan C. George, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Dowsing rods
how to make from coat hangers—*Second Time Around*, Nyerges, JAN81 p.40
Doyle, Harrison
Boy's Eye View of the Wild West: Randsburg ...
Part one of a series, (Article), AUG59 p.4
Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West, Needles 1901-1904
Growing Up in Needles, CA, (Article), NOV59 p.16
Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West-Needles 1904-1906
Harrison Doyle's story of growing up in Needles 1904-1906, (Article), JAN60 p.18
Chia
Chia (Salvia coulumbiarae) seeds used as food, (Article), OCT63 p.18
Where to find chia plants, (Letter to Editor), DEC63 p.42
desert writer—Bill Bender, (Letter to Editor), NOV92 p.45
Gold Under Red Bluff
Gold coins buried in Red Bluff, Tehama county, CA, (Article), MAY68 p.14
Golden Chia
Chia as an Indian food, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
Hats That Won the West
Kinds and styles commonly used in western U.S., (Article), JAN61 p.10
Lilac Distance, The
Reminiscences of Needles area, (Article), NOV60 p.8
Needles Was My Stomping Grounds, Part I 1901-1907
Harrison Doyle's youth in Needles, CA, (Article), MAY93 p.24
Needles Was My Stomping Grounds, Part II 1901-1907
Harrison Doyle's boyhood in Needles, (Article), SEP93 p.28
Seed Worth Its Weight in Gold, A
Chia seed, (Article), DEC75 p.32
Dr. Tom-Tom-Beating-the-Wind
Indian doctor who promoted cause of the Apaches. Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT61 p.18
Drachman, Rosemary
Chicken Every Sunday
Drachman family stories, (Book Review), SEP43 p.32
Dragon, Uintah Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, NOV41 p.36
Dragonflies
description of—*On the Wing*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), OCT81 p.8
Dragonfly, The
Natural history of the dragonfly. Bob Young, (Article), OCT68 p.27
Dragoon Mountains, AZ
Brochantite, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.26
Desert Dinner -- Apache Style, Louise Baker, (Article), FEB41 p.11
shown on map—*Coronado National Monument*, (Map), NOV77 p.10
shown on map—*Turquoise Mines*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Drama at Jawbone
Repair of Los Angeles aqueduct at Jawbone Canyon by Mulhollard. Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Drama in the Sun
Tales of early days of Imperial Valley. Peter Odens, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Dream Capital
Proposed "jet age" capital to replace Phoenix, AZ. (News Item), JAN61 p.30
Dream Flower, a Nightmare
Datura plant, Jimson weed, Datura meloides. William Klette, (Article), JAN66 p.17
Dream Home in a Utah Valley
Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL43 p.15
Dream Mine, UT
of John H. Koyle—*Utah's Dream Mine*, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP72 p.12
Dream of a Desert Paradise
Dr. O.M. Wozencraft wants to irrigate the Salton Sea area from the Colorado River. Taze Lamb, (Article), JUN39 p.22
Dream Plant of the Tribesmen
Datura, or Jimson weed. Frank A. Schilling, (Article), DEC38 p.14
Dream With a Purpose, Don Johnson of Two Nations
Hotel owner in Baja. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUN81 p.42
Dreamers of the Mojave
Culture and lifestyle of the Mojave Indians. Kenneth M. Stewart, (Article), NOV56 p.11
Dreams Turned to Dust
Ryholite, NV. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), JAN70 p.10
Drewsey, OR
shown on map—*Lost Blue Bucket Gold*, Margaret Gerke, (Map), AUG53 p.17
shown on map—*Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR*, John Mitchell, (Map), OCT67 p.34
Dried flower arrangments
Woods and Weeds, Frances Bostwick, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Dried foods
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, OCT78 p.44
Drifting down Desolation
Boating on the Green River at Desolation Canyon, UT. Keith Wright, (Article), MAY66 p.34
Drifting Down the Colorado
Moab to the Green/Colorado boat ride from Tex McClatchy. Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.44
Driftwood
arrangement—*Art of Driftwood and Dried Arrangements*, Tatsuo Ishimoto, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Driftwood Charlie
See Kasling, Charlie—*Private World of Driftwood Charlie*, Bob Richards, (Article), NOV63 p.11
Driggs, Howard R.
Westward America
Pioneer trails described - Santa Fe, Oregon, Mormon, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Drill Crew in Marble Gorge
Evaluation of a damsite in Marble Gorge, Grand Canyon. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), MAY51 p.4
Drilling
granite drilling contests—*Men of Steel: The Hard Rock Drilling Contestants*, Edward H. Saxton, (Article), JAN79 p.28
Drinking, Gambling, Bank Robbery Dragged George...
George Kirk, bad hombre. Part of Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), FEB80 p.29
Drinkwater Mine, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
shown on map—*Silver Peak, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Drip Dry Delicacy
Preparation and uses of jerky. Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), DEC63 p.30
Dripping Springs
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument—*We Prefer to Camp at Dripping Springs*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP57 p.4
shown on map—*Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
Dripping Springs in the Santa Rosas
Fern Canyon, tributary to Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR46 p.19
Driskill, Earl C.
Death Valley Scotty Rides Again (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Drive to Save Pinnacles
The Pinnacles in Trona, CA. (News Item), FEB59 p.30
Driver, Harold E.
Americas on the Eve of Discovery, The Life before discovery of America, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Driving in the desert
Desert Ordeal: Lost on the Mojave, Mary Jones Blackwell, (Article), JUL60 p.12
Stuck in the Sand...and what to do about it, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR59 p.8
Droopy Angel Mine
a lost mine in the Coxcomb Mountains, CA—*Coxcomb's Droopy Angel*, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAR65 p.30
Druid Arch
In Canyonlands National Park. F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB76 p.10
In the Needles area of Canyonlands Pakr in Southeast Utah. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR62 p.1
Trail to Druid Arch, The, Enid C. Howard, (Article), APR72 p.6
Drum Maker of Cochiti
Berina Cordero. Betty Woods, (Article), JAN42 p.11
Drum Mountains, UT
shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.18
shown on map—*Topaz Cave*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Drury, Newton Bishop
appointed Director of National Parks—*New Director of National Parks*, (Article), SEP40 p.21
Drury, Wells
Editor on the Comstock Lode, An
Reprint. History of Virginia City and the Comstock Lode, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
Review says lots of photos in the book, (Book Review), DEC40 p.30
Dry Arrangers Prize this Desert Weed
Mare's Tail used in Dried plant arrangments. Frank Dunn, (Article), JUN63 p.30

Dry Fork Canyon, UT
the Sun-Father petroglyphs—***Murals Painted by Ancient Tribesmen***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN50 p.11
Dry Lake Filled with Water
Exploring Laguna Salada dry lake in Baja California. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN58 p.24
Dry Rabbit Lake, CA
shown on map—***Lucerne Valley, CA***, Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
Dry Washers
Will the Dry Washer be Re-invented?, Kenneth Wortley, (Article), JAN81 p.32
Dry Washing for Desert Gold
Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB76 p.28
Dryobates scalaris
Ladderback Woodpecker—***Solo Flight of a Woodpecker***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN45 p.16
Du Bois, Col. John Van Deusen
previously unpublished letters of—***Campaigns in the West***, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Duchess Castle Mystery
Von Blumenthal's home and school in Bandelier Nat.Monument, NM. Ida Smith, (Article), APR67 p.32
Duck decoys
found in Lovelock Cave, NV—***Ancient Hunters of the Nevada Desert***, M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB41 p.4
Duckwater, NV
Pancake Range, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC57 p.10
Duclos, Antoinette S.
Rhythm That Comes from the Earth
Pima Indian basket making, (Article), FEB39 p.12
Dude Ranch for Campers
The Triple R&L Ranch in Coachella Valley. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB70 p.18
Dude Ranches
by a wrangler, his experiences—***Desert Dude Wrangler***, Bruce Clinton, (Article), JAN49 p.5
on the decline in Arizona—***Disappearing Dude Ranch, The***, Miriam Feldman, (Article), SEP80 p.12
Dude Ranching-Western Vacation few Westerners Take
Thomas Lesure, (Article), DEC60 p.26
Dude Ranchs
near Tucson—***Dude Ranching-Western Vacation few Westerners Take***, Thomas Lesure, (Article), DEC60 p.26
Duel in the Dunes
Struggle between a Gila monster and a sidewinder. E.P. Haddon, (Article), DEC58 p.8
Duet House
near Cajon Pass, CA—***Chanting Rocks***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.25
Duffield, Ann
Petroglyphs of the Coso Range
(Article), JUN81 p.50
Dufur, Lee
War Department's Private Garden
Protest against desert land held by military, (Article), APR67 p.22
Dugout Ranch, UT
Needles Area, Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.6
Dugway Mountains, UT
shown on map—(Map), JUL70 p.13
volcanic geode field—***Thunder Eggs or Moon Rocks?***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUL70 p.12
Dugway Range, UT
shown on map—***Topaz Cave***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Duke, Alton
Arizona Gem Fields
(Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Dulzura, CA
history of—***Pioneering in Dulzura***, Dorothy Clark Schmid, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Dumke, Glenn S.
Boom of the Eighties
Southern California history, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Dumont Sand Dunes, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN84 p.39
Dumont, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
duMont, John S.
co-author—***Firearms and the Custer Battle***, John E. Parsons, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Dumont, Madame Elanor
her story at Nevada City, CA—***Madame Moustache***, Marion Holbrook, (Article), SEP70 p.34
Dumortierite
collection field—***Gems that Adorned Egypt's Mummies***, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR38 p.13
common substitue for Lapis Lazuli—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, AUG40 p.35
in the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA—***Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Dun Glen, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Dun Glen, Pershing Co., NV
how it was named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Duncan, AZ
drugstore cartoonist Hal Empie—***Red-headed Cartoonist***, Audrey Walls, (Article), JAN42 p.15
shown on map—***Peloncillo Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.21
Duncan, Virginia
Trekking for Treasure
Dons Club of Phoenix in the Superstition Mountains, (Article), APR38 p.4
When Easter Comes to Grand Canyon
Easter ceremonies in Grand Canyon, (Article), APR39 p.8
When Santa Claus Comes to the Desert
A Christmas story, (Article), DEC38 p.2
Dune Buggies
Brush-Popping Dune Buggies, Pat Holmes, (Article), MAR69 p.6
where legal in Imperial County, California—Mrs. J.K. Ashcraft, (Letter to Editor), NOV70 p.45
Dune Buggies are Fun!
Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC73 p.24
Dune Patrol, The
The Imperial Sand Dunes patrolled by a special BLM dune buggy. Jerry Harrell, (Article), AUG76 p.36
Dune Primrose
color painting—***An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure***, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Dunes
All about them. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR73 p.38
Dunes of Time
Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO. Tom Jenkins, (Article), SEP93 p.8
Dunesday
Adaptations of animals living in sand dunes. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV81 p.10
Dunham, Wayland A.
It's a Date
History of dates, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Dunlap, Thelma V.
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold
Site of Pegleg's gold seen by writer, (Article), OCT65 p.38
Dunmovin, CA
shown on map—***Pinto Man Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Dunn
of Powell expedition. Writer knows of his death—***More Light on the Utah Tragedy***, Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
story of separation from Powell expedition—***Three Who Lost, The***, Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4
Dunn, Frank
Big Game Hunter -- With a Spade
Digs up desert roots that look like animals, (Article), JAN40 p.6
Desert Hobby
Dried plant and wood arrangements, (Article), MAR64 p.50
Dry Arrangers Prize this Desert Weed
Mare's Tail used in Dried plant arrangments, (Article), JUN63 p.30
Treasures of the Badlands
Sand concretions of the Borrego Badlands, (Article), OCT63 p.12
Dunn, Jonathan
Oasis of Culture in the Desert, An
Marta Becket at Amargosa Opera House, Death Valley Jct., CA, (Article), SEP93 p.40
Dunn, Kay
Flower Kissers
Hummingbirds, (Article), OCT64 p.14
Their Dream "Held Water"
Artificial lake in Mojave Desert, (Article), NOV62 p.31
Dunn, William H.
commemorative palque at Separation Rapids—(Photo), FEB48 p.15
Dunne, Peter Masten
Black Robes in Lower California
Jesuit missionaries in Lower California, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Jesuit missions in Baja California, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Jacobo Sedelmayr
Manuscripts of Jacobo Sedelmayr, Spanish missionary, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Dunning, Charles H.
Arizona's Golden Road
Mining stories of Arizona, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Is Small Mining Dead?
Situation for small miners, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Rock to Riches

Arizona mines, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Silver
History of silver and silver mining, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Dunphy, NV
Whirlwind Valley, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
Duntley, Rawley
King of the Barbecue—*Mojave Barbecue King*, Evelyn R Young, (Article), FEB60 p.15
Dunwoody, Elizabeth
American Heritage in Wax
American Heritage Wax Museum in Scottsdale, AZ, (Article), FEB64 p.20
Dunwoody, Isabel
Christmas Miracle, A
Poinsettias,the Christmas flower story, (Article), DEC67 p.7
He's the Qwaziest People!
Roadrunner, (Article), JUN68 p.20
San Juan Bautista
California, (Article), SEP69 p.30
When Laziness is a Good Fault
Earthquake fault near Mammoth Lake, CA, (Article), JUL65 p.10
Duplex Mine, CA
shown on map—*Joshua Tree National Monument*, (Map), FEB66 p.27
duPont III, Terry Raul
Out Diggin'
Coin and relic collecting, (Article), FEB66 p.10
Duppa Butte, Coconino Co., AZ
brief history, and origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUN40 p.42
DuPuy, Wm. Atherton
Baron of the Colorados, The
James Addison Reavis, Peralta land grant. Reviewed as a "living novel", not history, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Durable Coach a Work of Art
The Concord Coach, and driver Hank Monk. Raymond Smith, (Article), FEB81 p.30
Durango, CO
shown on map—*Navajo Lake, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.11
Durango, Mexico
North Central Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
Durfee, Billie
Bisbee - Still a Mile High
In Arizona, description of the town, (Article), OCT78 p.20
Cornucopia, How Oregon's Horn of Plenty Went Dry
Oregon ghost town, (Article), APR80 p.22
Ghost Town Collecting in Oregon
Various Oregon ghost towns, (Article), APR79 p.16
John Day Country and the Chinese Medicine Man
Ing Hay, a Chinese immigrant to the John Day country in Oregon, (Article), JUN81 p.38
Oregon's Harney County
(Article), MAY80 p.14
Durr Nix, Susan
Banded Royalty
Natural history of the kingsnake, Lampropeltis getulis, (Article), DEC80 p.39
Web of Life, The
Ecological relations between mesquite, mistletoe and phainopepla, (Article), NOV80 p.7
DuShane, Helen
Dirt Road Holiday
Road trip from Tijuana to La Paz, (Article), APR58 p.5
Guide to the Missions of Baja California
(Article), SEP60 p.32
Marine Treasures From the Beach at Punta Penasco
Gathering shells at Punta Penasco, Mexico, (Article), OCT57 p.17
Water Enough For Two
Encounter with Mexicans at the border, (Article), APR58 p.4
Dusquesne, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Dust and Desolation
Rawhide, NV. Dave Howard, (Article), OCT75 p.32
Dust Devil: Airy Denizen of the Desert
Natural history of dust devils. Sherwood B. Idso, (Article), OCT81 p.18
Dust of the Desert
Arizona pioneers-desert rats, ranchers, cowboys, prospectors. Jack Weadock, (Book Review), JAN64 p.7
Dust on the King's Highway
Father Garces story (not as good as On the Trail of a Spanish Pioneer) (Eliott Coues). Helen C. White, (Book Review), AUG47 p.47
Dusting Tracks with Amtrak's Desert Wind
Los Angeles to Las Vegas on Amtrak. Gordon Smith, (Article), SEP81 p.36
Dutch Cleanser Mine
mine in El Paso Mountains—*Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon*, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Dutch Mountain, UT
shown on map—*Gold Hill, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Dutch Oven Cookbook
Don Holm , (Book Review), FEB70 p.6
Dutch Oven Cooking is not a Lost Art
Description of construction and use of Dutch Ovens. Stella Hughes, (Article), JAN78 p.40
Dutch Oven Hoax
The truth about a CA lost mine. Paul B. Wallace, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
Dutch Oven Mine, Lost
author is now operating it—*Lost Dutch Oven Mine*, Homer C. Mills, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
now being worked by Clifford Gillespie—John D. Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Dutch Ovens Chronicled
John G. Ragsdale, (Book Review), NOV92 p.37
Dutchman's Lost Ledge area near Picacho, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.12
Dutchman's lost ledge of gold
Old Dutchman's Lost Ledge of Gold, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC58 p.11
Dutton, Bertha P.
co-author—*Pueblo Indian World, The*, Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), MAY46 p.47
Dutton, Davis
Where to Take Your Children in Southern California
(Book Review), SEP71 p.5
Dwarf Kangaroo Mouse
Microdipodops—*Midgets of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Dwarfs of Devil's Hole
Pupfish (Cyprinodon diabolis) location in Death Valley area. K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV74 p.10
Dwelling Place of the Ancients
Valley of Fire, NV. Dolores B. Jeffords, (Article), FEB55 p.24
DWP (Los Angeles Department of Water and Power)
water controversy in Owens Valley and Mono Lake—*Great Water Caper, The*, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), FEB81 p.5
Dyar, Ruth
Up Snow Creek to the Cairn on San Jacinto
Ruth Dyar and George Templeton, (Article), JUN39 p.12
Dye, Jim
Raid on Columbus
Additions to Pancho Villa Story, (Letter to Editor), APR60 p.6
Dyer, Uintah Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, OCT41 p.26
Dyes
natural dyes used by Indians—*Indians Made Their Own Dyes*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR45 p.20
plants used by Indians for—*Indians Made Their Own Dyes*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL68 p.26
Dyk, Walter
Son of Old Man Hat
Left Handed, a Navajo. Translated autobiography, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
Dykes, J.C.
Billy the Kid - a Bibliography
(Book Review), JUN53 p.43

— E —

Eads, Fred
Death Valley Grave that Vanished
At the Confidence Mill, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.27
Gold in Volcanic Lava
Author claims it occurs, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Lost Gold in Mono Lake
Gold dissolved in Mono Lake, CA is unrecoverable, (Article), MAY51 p.19
Personal knowledge of Hidden Springs, SBDO county, (Letter to Editor), FEB44 p.30
Writer relates Shoshone Johnnie's story of location of lost wagons of Death Valley, (Letter to Editor), SEP46 p.29
Eager, Apache Co., AZ
how named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Eagle Borax Ruins
site shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV84 p.39
Eagle Borax Works, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Eagle Canyon Opening at The Living Desert
Wildlife exhibit. Living Desert, CA, (Article), MAR93 p.47
Eagle Canyon, So. CA
Nature's Tapestry in Eagle Canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN40 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN40 p.20

Eagle Crag, CA
in Agua Tibia Wilderness, San Diego Co.—***Agua Tibia Wilderness***, Jerry Schad, (Map), DEC78 p.23
Eagle Crags, CA
in Sawtooth Mountains, shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Eagle Eye Peak, Aguila, AZ, Poppys
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR76 p.1
Eagle Hunters of the Hopi Prayer-Makers
Dama Langley, (Article), AUG46 p.20
Eagle King Mine, NV
later the Bonanza King—***It's Fitting***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB75 p.8
Eagle Mine, Julian CA
photo of shaft and mention in story—***Desert Visits Julian***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), APR84 p.4
Eagle Mountain
mined for iron by Henry Kaiser—***Henry Kaiser Came to the Desert for Iron***, John Hilton, (Article), MAR49 p.5
Eagle Mountain Mine, CA
notice of closing—***Obituary - Eagle Mountain, California***, (News Item), OCT83 p.31
Eagle Mountain Railroad
in Orocopia Mountains, CA, brief section shown—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB72 p.20
Eagle Mountain. Camp, CA
shown on map—***Coxcomb Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.8
Eagle Mountains, CA
Joshua Tree National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Kaiser Railroad, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.7
shown on map—***Coxcomb Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.30
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
site of Monson Canyon palms—***Monson Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), NOV77 p.40
Eagle, Golden
Golden Eagle, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN63 p.23
Eagles
capturing by Hopis for ceremonials—***Eagle Hunters of the Hopi Prayer-Makers***, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG46 p.20
Golden eagle, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
writer says they don't attack, Langley replies—J.B. Dixon, (Book Review), OCT46 p.20
Eagles Fly West
Fictionalized personal CA history, 1846-1850. Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), APR47 p.47
Ear of the Wind Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Earl, J.D.
Do-It-Yourself Tours at Parker and Davis Dams
Touring two Colorado River dams, (Article), JAN61 p.7
Earle, W. Hubert
Cacti of the Southwest
(Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Early Birds Find Zion Park Uncrowded
Frank Jensen, (Article), APR61 p.36
Early Boating on the Colorado
Lt. Ives and the steamboat Explorer. Ronald M. Lanner, (Article), NOV80 p.46
Early Day Desert Artist Re-emerging Folk Figure
Carl Eytel. Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP78 p.12
Early Days and Indian Ways
Autobiography of an Indian rug trader. Madge Hardin Walters, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Early Engineering Work Contributory to Comstock
John D. Galloway, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Early Novel of the Southwest, The
Edwin W. Gatson Jr., (Book Review), JUN62 p.38
Early to Bed, this Sleepyhead
Dandelions (Malcothrix sp.). Mary Beal, (Article), MAY40 p.8
Early Uses of California Plants
Edwards K. Ball, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Early, Lee
Western Men and Desert Gold
True tales, songs and poems of Death Valley, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Earp is Everywhere!
Correction of Mar66 article. John D. Gilchriese, (Letter to Editor), MAY66 p.46
Earp, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
shown on map—***Cave Hills Jasper Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
shown on map—***Colorado River Indian Reservation***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.8
town on the Colorado River—***Earp-The Man and the Town***, Peter Odens, (Article), JUL63 p.32
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
Earp, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Earp, Wyatt
and stagecoach driving on San Gorgonio Pass—***Surprise, Mr.Earp***, D.W. Stephens, (Article), MAR66 p.36
correction of Mar66 article—***Earp is Everywhere!***, John D. Gilchriese, (Letter to Editor), MAY66 p.46
one-time resident of Earp, CA—***Earp-The Man and the Town***, Peter Odens, (Article), JUL63 p.32
story written for children—***Life and Times of Wyatt Earp***, Stuart N. Lake, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Earp-The Man and the Town
Peter Odens, (Article), JUL63 p.32
Earth Cookery
Cooking in an earthen pit. Al Pearce, (Article), APR69 p.32
Earthquake and a Mission
Results of the 2/9/71 S.F. Valley earthquake. Pat Holmes, (Article), DEC73 p.32
Earthquake Country
Robert Iacopi, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Earthquake faults
near Mammoth Lakes, CA—***When Laziness is a Good Fault***, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUL65 p.10
Earthquake Valley, CA
shown on map—***Anza Desert State Park, CA***, Frederick J. Colbert, (Map), MAR51 p.19
shown on map—***Oriflamme Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.11
Earthquake!
The popular weatherman and earthquake fan discusses earthquakes. Dr. George Fischbeck, (Article), NOV80 p.42
Earthquakes
Desert Kids' Corner, Paul Jeffrey, (Article), JAN93 p.43
in California early days—***More Early Quakes***, Charles Nickum, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Earthquakes and Volcanoes
Earthquakes and volcanoes in Inyo Nat. Forest near Mammoth Lakes. T.H. Hagemann, (Article), SEP69 p.26
Earth-star
Geaster—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Earthworms
That Humble Hero - The Earthworm, C. William Harrison, (Article), DEC78 p.18
East Mojave, CA
and Goff's Schoolhouse—***Schoolhouse that Refused to Die***, Dennis Casebier, (Article), NOV92 p.17
East of Independence
Area around Independence, Owens Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP76 p.20
Mazourka Canyon and area in Owens Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
Easter
services at Box Canyon, near Mecca, CA—***Desert Pageantry at Easter***, (Article), APR49 p.25
Easter Pageant in Box Canyon
In the Mecca Hills, CA. (Article), APR50 p.23
Eastern Artist Discovers the Mojave
Henry Mockel and his Art. Henry Mockel, (Article), JUN61 p.22
Eastern California Museum
Short description of the museum in Independence, CA. Helen Walker, (Article), JUL71 p.18
Eastern Mojave Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Eastern Sierra Jeep Trails
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), MAR72 p.5
Eastgate, NV
Fallon to Austin, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
Eastland, Lady Rae
Gold Camp on the Mojave
Gold Camp and Tropico Gold Mine, CA, (Article), JUN63 p.19
Joshua on a King Post, A
(Article), DEC62 p.13
Easy on the River
Canoeing the lower Colorado with a youth group. Stephen Simpson, (Article), AUG81 p.24
Eaton, Arthur L.
Facts about opals, JUN41 p.49
Gems & Minerals
(Article), FEB40 p.36

Agate, Chrysoberyl, Calcite, Garnets, (News Item), APR40 p.39
Meteor debris from a drainpipe, turquoise, myrickite and wulfenite, SEP40 p.31
Misnamed minerals, and geodes, (Article), OCT40 p.36
Misnamed Minerals
Herkimer diamonds, MAY40 p.35
Lapis lazuli, AUG40 p.35
Moonstone, JUL40 p.39
Moss Agate, APR41 p.40
Nevada Black Diamond, really an obsidian, NOV40 p.29
Rossite, misnamed jasper, JAN41 p.38
Origins
Origins of gemstone names, SEP40 p.31
Star Rose Quartz, famatinite, and free sulphur, NOV40 p.29
Eaton, Jim
They Study the Summer Desert
Study of desert flora and fauna by Arizona State University, (Article), JUN63 p.12
Eaton, Louise
Miles and Miles of Chalcedony
near Moabi peak, Turtle Mtns, So. CA., (Article), SEP40 p.9
Ebbens Creek
and how it was named—***Saga of Frying Pan Ebbens***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR56 p.19
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Cat Creek***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Dos Palmas Spring***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
Ebbens, Theodore
prospector—***Saga of Frying Pan Ebbens***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR56 p.19
Eberhardt Mill, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.21
Eberhardt, NV
ghost town—***Leprechaun's Treasure***, George Thompson, (Article), JUL67 p.42
Eby, Mrs. Maurice
Silversmith Frank
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL48 p.1
Echeveria spp.
Live-forever and Desert Savior—***They Like Rocky Terrain***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL52 p.22
Echinocactus
barrel cactus—***Water That's Guarded by Thorns***, Don Admiral, (Article), JAN38 p.3
Echinocactus acanthodes
Bisnaga cactus, as a source of water—***Bisnaga Quenched Our Thirst***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN50 p.20
Echinocactus polycephalus
George Olin, (Cacti), DEC40 p.28
Echinocereus mojavensis
Roy Miller, (Cacti), MAY41 p.28
Echinocereus reichenbachii
Lace cactus—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Echinopsis eyriesii
tentative identification—D.C. Hummel, (Letter to Editor), SEP38 p.25
Echo Arch
Near Moab, UT. Marguerite Schmidt, (Article), JUL40 p.32
Echo Canyon, Death Valley
trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Echo Canyon, NV
shown on map—***Drinkwater Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
Echoes From Dog Canyon ...
Additional info to April 75 article "Battles of Dog Canyon". Jo Ann Kline, (Letter to Editor), JUL75 p.46
Echoes of Fort Davis
Ghost fort in Texas. Kaye Ann Christie, (Article), OCT80 p.15
Echoes of the Past
Stories of Yavapai pioneers. Learah Cooper Morgan, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Echoes of Yesterday
Centennial history of Summit county, UT. Daughters of Utah..., (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Eckerstrom, Russ
Walker Lake, NV
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN69 p.43
Ecology
imbalance causes Saguaro disease—***Nature Sets New Booby Traps***, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), AUG45 p.4
Edds, Bill
claim for rockhounds on Cedar Mtn, NV—***He Staked a Claim for the Rock Hounds***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV47 p.26
Eddy, Clyde
Down the World's Most Dangerous River
Descent of Colorado by Clyde Eddy group, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Eddy, O.H.
Pegleg was an Honest Man
Pegleg Smith was Lazarus Smith, (Letter to Editor), NOV46 p.39
Eden, UT
shown on map—***La Plata, UT***, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Edge of the Taos Desert
Mable Dodge Luhan, (Book Review), MAR38 p.23
Edge-of-the-Cedars ruin, UT
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Edgerton, Cecil
Take it Easy, Hiker
How to hike in the desert, (Article), MAR49 p.17
Edgerton, Lucile Selk
Pillars of Gold
Gold in Colorado River gravel at La Paz, AZ, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
Edible and Useful Plants of California
Charlotte B. Clarke, (Book Review), JUN78 p.7
Edible plants
Indian uses—***Survival in the Desert***, (Article), FEB64 p.35
Edible Plants that Grow Along the Desert Trails
Desert Plants that can be used in cooking. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG58 p.12
Editor on the Comstock Lode, An
Reprint. History of Virginia City and the Comstock Lode. Wells Drury, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
Review says lots of photos in the book. Wells Drury, (Book Review), DEC40 p.30
Editor's Comment
Editor's answer to readers' questions re: Pegleg's Gold. Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
Edom to Pushawalla Canyon, Palm Springs, CA area
Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), DEC37 p.11
Edom, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Edom, Riverside Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Edward Kern and American Expansion
Robert V. Hine, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Edwards AFB, CA
landing of the Space Shuttle—***Tale of Two Birds***, Robert Burroughs, (Article), OCT81 p.46
Edwards, E.I.
Desert Harvest
Selection of 25 writings on the desert, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Desert Voices
Desert related bibliography, (Book Review), MAY59 p.35
Desert Yarns
Mostly around 29 Palms area, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47
Lost Oases Along the Carrizo
Palm Oases in Southern California, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Valley Whose Name is Death, The
Story of the 1849 Sand Walking Company. Good bibliography, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Whipple Report, The
Reprint of 1851 report, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Edwards, Howard Arden
house becomes a museum, Mojave (Antelope Valley)—***So They Built a Museum in the Mojave***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG38 p.5
Edwards, William B.
Story of Colt's Revolver
(Book Review), APR54 p.43
Eerie Elves of Death Valley
Legend of elves in mines. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.28
Egbert, Adrian
and Cave Springs, CA—***Samaritan of Cave Springs***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV39 p.12
photo of, with Death Valley Scotty—***Death Valley Scotty and His Castle***, Lawrence Garnett, (Article), NOV84 p.4
Ege, Charles Raymond
Crossing a Brush-covered Mesa With A Compass
(Article), JAN61 p.28
Egerton, Kearney
Somewhere Out There
Subtitle: "Arizonas lost mines and vanished treasures", (Book Review), JAN75 p.4
Egg Island, UT
Great Salt Lake, shown on map—***Great Salt Lake***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Eggenhofer, Nick
Wagons, Mules and Men
Early freighting and wagon history of the West, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Eggert, Gilbert L.
Agate Hunters in the Apaches
(Article), FEB55 p.18
Eggheaded Caveman
A desert getaway in Lucerne Valley, CA. Charles Allen, (Article), OCT65 p.12

Eggs
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, SEP81 p.10
collection in San Bernardino County Museum—*Little Big World of Oology*, William Harrison, (Article), DEC77 p.40
Eggshell Arch, UT
with photo—*Hawkeye and a Bonus*, William Knyvett, (Article), APR73 p.24
Egoscue, Harold J.
Coyotes
Detailed response to K.L. Boynton's coyote story (MAR72), (Letter to Editor), FEB73 p.50
Egypt's Desert-like Mars
Reprint from the Smithsonian News. Part of the Cactus City Clarion. (Article), JUN80 p.37
Egyptian Influence in Moapa
Use of water wheel in Moapa, NV. Charles E. Walsh, (Article), SEP63 p.40
Egyptian monk
of the 4th century—*St. Moses, The Black Desert Father*, Martin Porres Walsh, D.O., (Article), FEB68 p.16
Ehrenberg, AZ
Bradshaw Road, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
correction to Dec '38 article—Barry Goldwater, (Letter to Editor), OCT39 p.1
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN67 p.35
naming of—*Keeping History Straight*, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
origin of the name—Barry Goldwater, (Letter to Editor), OCT39 p.1
photo of ruins of standing walls—*Rohwer's Lost Gold*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR74 p.32
shown on map—*Colorado River Indian Reservation*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.8
shown on map—*La Paz, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24
Ehrenberg, Herman
and death at Dos Palmas—*Death at Dos Palmas*, Francis J. Johnston, (Article), NOV92 p.35
Hermann Ehrenberg -- Seeker of High Adventure, Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC38 p.9
Ehrenberg, Hermann
his death at Dos Palmas—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL42 p.38
Eichbaum Toll Road
in Death Valley—*Encampment Time*, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV61 p.8
Eichelberger, Charles
discoverer of the King of Arizona mine—*King of Arizona, The*, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL74 p.36
Eiffel Tower
Providence Mtns., CA—*Hole-in-the-Wall*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.8
Eightmile Flat, NV
shown on map—*Wonderstone Pebble Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Eiler's Resort
Orocopia Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.15
Eilley Orrum
Eilley Orrum, Queen of the Comstock. Swift Paine, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Either You Like it or You Don't
Recipe for S.O.B. stew. William I. Leiken, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Ekman
Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California
Reprint of 1899 report, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
El Alamo, Baja CA
old mining town—*Ghost Pueblo in Baja*, John Robert Condit, (Article), NOV65 p.16
shown on map—*Baja California*, John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
shown on map—*Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
El Burro
Burros. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB59 p.16
El Cabezon, Sandoval Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, JUN41 p.48
El Cajon Pass
rocks that make noise in the wind—*Chanting Rocks of El Cajon*, Robert L. Schulz, (Article), OCT41 p.24
El Camino Real
King's Highway in Baja California, Harry Crosby, (Book Review), MAR75 p.5
El Camino Real, CA
Royal Highway, The, Edwin Corle, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
El Centro, CA
shown on map—*Inkopah Range, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Superstition Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.16
El Conejo Mine
Coso Range—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.6
El Gobernador Mountain
northern New Mexico—*Mission to Cho'ool'i'i*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL42 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.7
El Golfo de Santa Clara, Mexico
One-Day Trek to Old Mexico, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY67 p.36
El Golfo, Mexico
clamming at—*Clamming at El Golfo*, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), JUL69 p.12
map of—*Where's El Golfo*, Harvey Gray, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
El Jabonero Secret Gone
Secret of the location of the El Jabonero gold placer disappears with death of last Sand Papago. Tom Henderson, (Letter to Editor), MAY77 p.46
El Marmol, Baja CA
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.6
El Mayor, Baja CA
shown on map—*Arroyo Grande, Baja CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.11
El Mirage Dry Lake, CA
sand sailing on it—*Sand Sailing*, Helen Walker, (Article), JAN74 p.24
El Morro
Inscription Rock, NM. Cristel Hastings, (Article), JUL41 p.38
Mrs. Nelson Gray, (Article), MAR40 p.30
El Morro National Monument, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Spanish inscriptions at El Morro. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN76 p.10
El Morro, Inscription Rock
near lava beds (New Mexico)—*Lava beds*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.21
New Mexico—*Guest Register in Stone*, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL58 p.11
Spanish inscriptions on—*Sword Points and Dreams in Stone*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL44 p.13
El Muerto Island, Baja CA
shown on map—*Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
El Paso Mountains
opal hunting in Last Chance Canyon—*Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon*, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
El Paso Mountains, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Burro Schmidt's Tunnel—*Secret of a Man Named Schmidt*, Slim Randles, (Article), AUG65 p.24
fire opals—*Fire Opals in the El Paso Mountains*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY72 p.22
gem and mineral map—*Gem, Mineral and 4-Wheel Drive Maps*, Dale Hileman, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Last Chance Canyon, CA, Pat Holmes, (Article), MAY69 p.28
Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC43 p.23
Last Chance Canyon, Kane Dry Lake, Seismotite Mine, Opal area, Petrified Forest. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.15
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY72 p.51
mining camps—*Loop Trip Through the El Pasos*, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB58 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB58 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32
Red Rock Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
shown on map—*Gem Fields on the Mojave*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—*Red Rock Canyon, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
El Rosario, Baja CA
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
El Tejon
history—*Story of El Tejon, The*, Helen S. Giffen, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
El Tovar, Coconino Co., AZ
how named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, SEP40 p.25
El Vado, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB54 p.18
Elaphe laeta
Emory's Rat Snake, with photo—*They Prefer to Glide Away*, George M. Bradt, (Article), SEP50 p.28
Elby, Eldon L.
Sunset
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP40 p.1

Elden Mountain, AZ
shown on map—*Little Colorado River*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
Elder Ezekial's Golden Trail
Lost gold in north-central Nevada. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAY65 p.16
Elderberry
medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, FEB65 p.39
Sambucus coerulea—***Healing Berries***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV48 p.22
Eldorado Canyon, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13
Eldorado Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Eldorado Canyon, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13
Eldorado, CA
shown on map—***San Gabriel Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.12
Eldorado, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Electronic Prospecting
... with the VLF/TR Metal/Mineral Detector. Charles Garrett, (Book Review), JUL79 p.7
Elegante Crater, Sonora, Mexico
hiking into—***We Found a Way into Elegante***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN51 p.5
photo of—***Pinacate, Mexico's Newest National Park***, Carl Allen, (Article), FEB77 p.32
Elements, The - Too Few to Make Many
Discussion of the elements as components of rocks. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB74 p.42
Eleodes
why is it black?—***Clues to the Black Beetle Mystery***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), FEB81 p.43
Eleodes Armata - Alias the Stink Bug
Pinacate Beetle. Richard W. Brooks, (Article), SEP68 p.11
Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..
K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV76 p.32
Eleodes sp.
Circus bug, or Pinacate Beetle—***Circus Bug of the Desert***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), NOV45 p.18
Eleodid beetle
Pinacate beetle—***Beetle That Stands on its Head***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB57 p.15
Elephant Butte Dam, Sierra Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
Elephant Butte Lake, NM
mentioned in article—***Fun and Games, New Mexico Style***, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
Elephant Butte, CA
near 1000 Palms Oasis—***Thousand Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
shown on map—***Trail Shrines***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Elephant Rock
In Valley of Fire, NV. Theodore Jerome, (Article), JUL42 p.4
Elephant Rock, Valley of Fire State Park, NV
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP81 p.2
photo of—***Nevada's Valley of Fire***, Cheryl Watson, (Article), JUN85 p.39
Elephant Tree
Jon Stewart, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN93 p.1
Elephant trees
141 recorded north of San Diego Co. hwy S2—***Record Breaker?***, George Leetch, (Article), APR79 p.46
at Split Mountain, CA. Lillian Bos Ross, (Map), NOV37 p.17
author claims first discovery of in California—Ed H. Davis, (Letter to Editor), FEB43 p.27
Bursera microphylla—***Elephants of Anza-Borrego***, Diana Lindsay, (Article), JAN74 p.8
Bursera microphylla—***Vallecitos' Strange Tree, The***, G. Philip Curti, (Article), FEB56 p.17
Desert Trails, Marshal South, AUG47 p.19
in Anza Borrego Desert State Park—***Discovering Elephant Trees***, George Leetch, (Article), NOV61 p.14
in Anza State Park, photo of—***Where Anza Blazed the First Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18
location of in Anza Borrego State Park—***Anza-Borrego Desert State Park***, (Map), JAN74 p.11
Lost Tree in a Lonely Land, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), NOV37 p.16
Pachycormus discolor—***Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
Pachycormus discolor—***Elephant Trees of Vizcaino***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV56 p.28
Elephant Trees of Vizcaino
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV56 p.28
Elephant's Feet, AZ
Josef Muench, (Photo), AUG49 p.27
Willard Bradley, (Article), APR41 p.18
Elephants of Anza-Borrego
Elephant trees. Diana Lindsay, (Article), JAN74 p.8
Elf Owl
Mini Owl, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL68 p.7
Elf Owl, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC69 p.16
Elf Owls
Elfs of the Saguaros, Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP47 p.23
Elfs of the Saguaros
Elf Owls. Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP47 p.23
Eliseo Rodriguez-Folk Artist of Santa Fe
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR61 p.38
Elizabethtown, Colfax Co., NM
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Elizabethtown, NM
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT66 p.32
in the Moreno Valley—***Ruins of Mutz Hotel***, David Muench, (Photo), JAN81 p.48
Elk Enterprise
Natural history of elk. K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB79 p.28
Elkhorn, Montana
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL66 p.32
Elko, Elko Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Elko, NV
Cave Creek Cavern, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.30
shown on map—***Midas, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
site of Basque ceremonies—***Basque Delight in the Desert, A***, Connie Emerson, (Article), JUN80 p.22
Ellinger, Ed
Little Girl's Big Wish Comes True, A
Gift of a horse for a young girl, (Article), SEP60 p.12
Sedona is Our Home Town
(Article), JUL55 p.13
Sedona, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL55 p.1
Yesterday's "Hot Rod" Today's Branding Iron
(Article), DEC63 p.15
Ellinger, Edgar, Jr.
Hoke Denetsosie
Navajo artist, (Article), JUL52 p.12
Elliott, Russell R.
Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom
(Book Review), APR67 p.4
Elliott, Wallace W.
History of San Bernardino & San Diego Cos., 1883
(Book Review), APR66 p.4
Ellis, Carlyle
An' then it started rainin' ashes in the Pacific
Liar's story, (Article), SEP38 p.24
Decorations from Desert Deadwood
(Article), FEB42 p.14
Tree People of the Joshua Forest
Ethyl Ulman sketches Joshua trees in forms of people, (Article), AUG42 p.20
Ellis, Frank W.
Puzzled by Murals
(Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Ellis, Fremont
On the Way to the Sing
Monument Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR60 p.1
Santa Fe artist—***Fremont Ellis***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAR60 p.2
Ellison, Jimmie
Window Rock, Az
(Article), AUG41 p.27
Ellison, William B.
lived by himself for 32 years on Harqua Hala Peak—***He Lived Alone on a Mountain***, Lois Roy, (Article), JUL48 p.17
Ellsberg, Helen
Mines of Julian
Julian, California, (Book Review), JUL73 p.5
Elmer, Carlos
Carlos Elmer's Arizona
Picture book, (Book Review), MAY73 p.6
Chief Watahamogie
114 year old Havasupai chief, (Photo), OCT40 p.2
Colorado River Aqueduct
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB60 p.1
Death Valley
Two color photos, (Photo), NOV71 p.22
Indian Watch Tower at Grand Canyon
The tower at Desert View, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC54 p.1
London Bridge in Pictures
(Book Review), MAY73 p.4
Old Faithful log in Petrified Forest
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN61 p.1
Pierce Ferry
On Lake Mead, (Article), OCT40 p.28
Rhyolite Ruins
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB59 p.1

San Francisco Peaks, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB63 p.1
San Xavier del Bac Mission
At Tuscon, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN68 p.1
View from Elephant Rock, Valley of Fire St.Pk., NV
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP63 p.1
Water for the Thirsty Land
Irrigation Canal at Gila Bend, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP59 p.1
Elmore, Francis H.
Ethnobotany of the Navajo
(Article), APR45 p.39
Great Sanctuary
Shrine at Chetro Ketl, Chaco Canyon, (Article), OCT42 p.23
Eloy, Pinal County, AZ
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Elsinore, CA
shown on map—*Perris, CA*, (Map), FEB67 p.25
Elsinore, Lake
recreation spot—*Lake Reborn, A*, Vi Chamberlain, (Article), JUL65 p.8
Elting, Mary
Story of Archaeology in the Americas
(Book Review), APR61 p.27
Elusive Hop Hornbeam
Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), MAY56 p.22
Elusive Neighbors of Joshua Tree
Bighorn sheep in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument. Edna Nichols, (Article), MAR68 p.12
Elves
legend of elves in Death Valley mines—*Eerie Elves of Death Valley*, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.28
Ely, NV
garnet territory—*Garnets for Grabs*, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR73 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.14
Ely, Sims
Lost Dutchman Mine
(Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Ely, White Pine Co., NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Emanuel, Lita
Her Touch is Forever
Potter Evelyn Vigil, a Jemez Pueblo potter at the Pecos National Monument Visitor Center, (Article), DEC80 p.14
Embry, Midge
Montana de Oro
CA state park near Morro Bay, on the Pacific, (Article), JUL71 p.20
Emeralds
ancient Mexican mines in the Santa Rosa Mountains—*About Lost Mines and Indian Taboos and A ...*, Royce Rollins, (Article), AUG64 p.20
old lost mine in the Santa Rosas—*Desert Trails*, Marshal South, DEC48 p.17
Emerson Dry Lake, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.10
Emerson, Connie
Basque Delight in the Desert, A
Ceremonies at Elko, NV, (Article), JUN80 p.22
Emerson, Doug
Our Bloomin' Desert
Color photos of desert wildflowers, (Article), JUL80 p.26
Emery Falls
into Lake Mead—*Rampart Cave, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.25
Emery, Murl
on the lower Colorado River—*Boatman of Eldorado*, Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT50 p.16
Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade
Amaranthus spp., called Pigweed and several other common names. Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Emigrant Pass, NV, west of Elko
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR76 p.23
Emigrant Springs and the Lost Gunsight
Lost Gunsight Mine story. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG78 p.8
Emily of the Desert Trails
One woman's life on the desert. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV58 p.27
Emily Post's Grand Tour of the Desert
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR60 p.20
Emma Mine, Owlshead Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Emmitt, Robert
Last War Trail, The
Ute War of 1876, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Emmons, Glenn
new commissioner of Bureau of Indian Affairs—*Indians' Choice in Washington*, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL54 p.9
Emory's Rat Snake
Elaphe laeta, with photo—*They Prefer to Glide Away*, George M. Bradt, (Article), SEP50 p.28
Emory, Lt. W.H.
Bold Emory, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), NOV37 p.10
Lt. Emory Reports
Reprint of his report of the 1846 Kearny expedition, (Book Review), JUN51 p.24
Emotions on Canvas
Painter Patricia Scarano. J.M. Mounahan, (Article), SEP76 p.24
Emperor's Throne, Monument Valley, UT
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.20
Empie, Hal
cartoonist at Duncan drugstore, AZ—*Red-headed Cartoonist*, Audrey Walls, (Article), JAN42 p.15
Empire on the Colorado
Thomas Blythe irrigates from the lower Colorado. Arthur Woodward, (Article), FEB39 p.22
Encampment Time
The old Eichbaum Toll Road to Death Valley. Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV61 p.8
Encelia
Norton Allen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR47 p.1
Encelia Covillei
Panamint Daisy—*Daisy of the Panamints*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN50 p.30
Encelia farinosa
Brittlebush, its survival strategy—*Desert Plants*, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Incense Bush—*Incense Bush*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN43 p.15
Encelia gall
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Encelia sp.
Incense Bush, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN43 p.15
Enceliopsis argophylla var. grandiflora
Panamint Daisies, C.L. Bowman, (Photo), JUN39 p.2
Panamint Daisy—*Daisy of the Panamints*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN50 p.30
Enchanted Ghost
Tyrone, NM-old mining camp. Larry Spain, (Article), FEB66 p.16
Enchanted Mesa
Hopi area. Seven cities of Cibola story. Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.6
Enchanted Mesa, NM
(Map), DEC38 p.7
also known as Katzimo—*New Mexico's Mystery Mesa*, Marjorie White, (Article), JAN73 p.22
climbing it to find ancient village—*Home of the Whistling Ghosts*, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC38 p.6
legend of—*Legend of Enchanted Mesa*, John T. Whitaker, (Letter to Editor), MAR53 p.27
Enchantment at Chiricahua
Chiricahua National Monument. Steve Sherman, (Article), FEB68 p.21
Encounter with an Angry God
Story of author's two marriages, to J.P. Harrington and George Laird, a Chemehuevi Indian. Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), JAN76 p.8
Encyclopedia of Gemstones and Minerals
Martin Holden, (Book Review), NOV92 p.37
End of the Rails
(Cover Picture, Back), DEC83 p.40
Endangered Bighorn, The
Karen Sausman, (Article), OCT80 p.7
Endangered species
questioning the need for—*For Whom The Bell Tolls*, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JUN81 p.5
Endicott, Lane
Fire spotter—*Lady Fire Spotter*, Beverly Walter, (Article), SEP59 p.16
Enemy Gods, The
Oliver La Farge, (Book Review), DEC37 p.29
Energy from the Sun
Status of Solar one, near Barstow. Dave McNary, (Article), AUG80 p.46
Enery Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, FEB42 p.55
Engle, Mike
1875...Caliente's Big Year
Caliente, Kern County, CA stage and railroad center, (Article), DEC69 p.10
Colorful Claraville
Ghost town in Kern County, CA, (Article), JUN69 p.31
Don Pedro's Lost Bonanza
Don Pedro Hausenberger, a lost gold strike story from 1850's, near Mexican border, (Article), MAR71 p.13
Havilah ... Land of Gold
Southern Sierra Nevada ghost town, (Article), SEP71 p.6
Independence, CA
History and description of the town, (Article), JUL71 p.18
Look at Lookout, A
Lookout ghost town in the Argus Range, CA, (Article), NOV72 p.18
Mines of Mineral King
In Sequoia Forest, mines, and proposed Disney recreational development, (Article), AUG70 p.26
Pinacate, Color it Gone

Riverside Co., CA ghost town, (Article), MAR70 p.10
Sageland Saga, The
Sageland ghost town in Kern Co., CA, (Article), DEC70 p.38
Valley of the Whale
Ballena Valley and Witch Creek in San Diego Co., CA, (Article), JUN71 p.8
Engleman spruce
large specimen in Cache National Forest, UT—*Sentinels of the Cache*, John D. Hunt, (Article), MAY66 p.20
English, George L.
Getting Acquainted with Minerals
Mineralogy handbook, (Book Review), JAN59 p.31
Englund, Carl R.
Desert Water Holes
Indian trail from Corn Springs to Aztec Well in the Chuckawallas, (Letter to Editor), SEP51 p.24
Enhydros Agates
Will L. Grigsby, (Article), FEB40 p.37
Ensenada, Baja CA
and old gambling casino—*Monte Carlo of the Southwest*, Hunter Gooch, (Article), DEC67 p.18
shown on map—*Baja California*, John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.32
shown on map—*Laguna Hanson*, John W. Robinson, (Map), MAY69 p.20
Ensign Peak, Salt Lake Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, FEB40 p.30
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, OCT41 p.26
Environment
issues, history and solutions—*Quiet Crisis, The*, Stewart Udall, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Eopuntia douglasii
Dawn opuntia—*Dawn Cactus of the Green River*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY45 p.7
Ephedra
Mormon tea, Squaw Tea, Joint Fir, Teamster's Tea—*Desert Tea - Ephedra*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16
With a nice Norton Allen drawing of the plant. Letha M. Olson, (Article), AUG40 p.27
Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It
Mormon Tea, Joint Fir, Mexican Tea, Canutilla, Popotillo, Squaw Tea, Desert Tea, Co-ootsi, etc.. Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Ephedra nevadensis
Mormon tea—*Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Ephraim, Sanpete Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Eppele, David L.
On the Desert
Candelilla (Euphorbia antisyphilitica) and its many uses, (Article), SEP93 p.6
On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon
Tepary bean, (Article), MAR93 p.27
Epperheimer, Pop
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), JUN46 p.20
Eppinga, Jane
Missions of Central Baja, The
Ten missions briefly described, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Epsom Salt Mine, CA
shown on map—*Epsom Salts Railroad*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Epsom Salt Works, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Epsom Salts Railroad
from Trona through Wingate Pass—*Mojave Monorail, The*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), AUG84 p.20
from Trona through Wingate Pass—*Tale of the Mono Rail*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY44 p.9
Searles Lake to Wingate Pass, CA—*Monorail to Oblivion*, Helen McInness, (Article), NOV69 p.8
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.11
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Erickson, Carl R.
Don't Blame the Ranchers
Causes of humidity in the desert, (Article), SEP54 p.25
Sandspikes Still a Mystery
Fulgerites are lightning fused sand. Sandspike formation still a mystery, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Erigeron sp.
Fleabane—*Wild Daisies of the Desert*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN43 p.16
Eriodictyon trichocalyx
Yerba santa—*Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Eriogonum inflatum
also called Bottle Stoppers—Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31
Desert trumpet—*Desert Trumpet*, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), AUG75 p.41
Eriogonum sp.
especially E. inflatum, Desert Trumpet—*Desert Trumpet*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Eriophyllum wallacei
Wooly leaf—*Nature's Little Things*, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Erle's Beach
Visit to the island in Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA. C. Wesley Hamshaw, (Article), MAR75 p.22
Ernie Pyle's Southwest
Ernie Pyle, (Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Eros
merchant boat beached below Puerto Penasco—*Desert Derelict*, Dan B. McCarthy, (Article), FEB75 p.24
Erosion
effect of heavy desert rainfall—*Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
Erskine, Don
Sphinx
In Valley of Fire, NV, (Article), JUN39 p.36
Erysimum asperum var. bealianum
desert wallflower—*Desert Cousins of Candytuft and Cauliflower*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL53 p.27
Erysimum spp.
Desert Cousins of Candytuft and Cauliflower, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL53 p.27
Escalante Country
Utah. E.C. Howard, (Article), OCT74 p.36
Escalante National Monument
proposed—*Proposed Escalante National Monument*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB41 p.21
Proposed Nat'l Mon. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.20
Escalante River
adjacent to Kaiparowits Plateau—*Kaiparowits Plateau, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.6
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), APR64 p.37
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.6
part of Glen Canyon lake map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
trip down, with Harry Aleson and Charles Larabee—*When the Boats Wouldn't Float We Pulled 'em*, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP50 p.5
Escalante River, UT
hiking trails—*Hiking the Escalante*, Vaughn Short, (Article), APR64 p.36
Escalante's Diary
New translation. Utah Hist. Soc. , (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Escalante, Iron Co., UT
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
how it got the name (correction to previous)—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.25
Escalante, UT
area around—*Escape to Escalante*, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.17
Circle Cliffs, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN56 p.16
shown on map—*Capitol Reef National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
shown on map—*Escalante River*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR64 p.37
shown on map—*Hole-in-the-Rock*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.13
shown on map—*Hole-in-the-Rock*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
Escape from Navajo Land
Prize winning story. Lynda R. Woods, (Article), FEB44 p.15
Escape to Convict Lake
Helen Walker, (Article), AUG68 p.16
Escape to Escalante
Description of surrounding country (Utah). Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.17
Escape Trail Conference
signs marking 49ers escape route from Death Valley—*In Memory of the Reverend Leonard Leon Collard*, John Southworth, (Article), MAR93 p.17
Eschinocereus mohavensis
Mojave Claret Cup—*Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden*, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Eschscholtzia
California Poppy—*Poisonous Desert Plants*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Eschscholtzia spp.
Poppies—*Golden Desert Poppies*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL47 p.27
Esenwein, Bill
rattlesnake man—*Snakes are his Friends*, Amorita Hood, (Article), SEP58 p.15
Esenwein, William
I Found Gold on Rich Hill
Gold mining near Stanton, AZ, (Article), JAN58 p.27

Esmeralda County, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.12
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
various sites to visit—***Have You Been to Esmeralda where Mtn Lion Roam?***, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP63 p.22
Espanola, NM
general area map—***Fairy Crosses, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.13
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
shown on map—***Newest Indian Detours***, (Map), JUL82 p.72
Espuelo de Caballero
(delphinum)—***Dolphin Flower or Cavalier's Spur***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP49 p.2
Essex, CA
Hole-in-the-Wall, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.8
Providence Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.11
shown on map—***Kelso Dunes, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), MAY54 p.20
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
travels from—***Pathway to Essex Back Country***, Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN60 p.37
Estafiate
medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, NOV65 p.35
Estancia Basin, NM
description of prehistoric remains—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), FEB79 p.32
Estancia, NM
shown on map—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, (Map), FEB79 p.35
Esteban
original soutwest explorer—***Estevanico The Black***, John Upton Terrell, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Estergreen, Marion
additional writer—***Ripley Wrong on Fairy Stones***, Margaret Stone, (Letter to Editor), AUG44 p.27
Cave Where Brujas Dwell
Haunted cave north of Taos, per Indian legend, (Article), OCT44 p.11
Estergreen, Morgan
Kit Carson, a Portrait in Courage
(Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Estero Beach, Baja CA
Nearest Faraway Place, Diane Thomas, (Article), JUN74 p.16
Estevan
Fray Marcos and the Golden Dream, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR39 p.3
Galleons Sail Westward, Camilla Campbell, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Estevanico The Black
Estevanico, the black explorer of the Southwest. John Upton Terrell, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Estrella Mountains, AZ
lost gold treasure in a cave—***Don Joaquin and his Gold Mine***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY43 p.9
lost gold treasure in a cave—***Don Joaquin and his Gold Mine***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR84 p.26
Estwing's First Field Trip
Field trip of Ernest Estwing, manufacturer of rock-hammers. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT59 p.29
Estwing, Ernest
manufacturer of rock-hammers—***Estwing's First Field Trip***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT59 p.29
Ethnobotany of the Hopi
Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), FEB40 p.41
Ethnobotany of the Navajo
Francis H. Elmore, (Article), APR45 p.39
Ethyl and Me
Descending the Grand Canyon on a mule. Robert Cronin, (Article), MAR73 p.32
Eucalyptus, White
used as medicine—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, SEP64 p.37
Eucnide urens
also: Veggie velcro, Buena mujer, Sting-bush—(Article), APR39 p.28
Eugene Mountains, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.24
Euphorbia antisyphilitica
Candelilla—***On the Desert***, David L. Eppele, (Article), SEP93 p.6
Euphorbia melanadenia
Pigmies of the Plant World, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Euphorbiaceae
spurge family—***Desert Plants That Give Milk***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Euploca spp.
heliotropes—***Heliotrope Wildings***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Eureka Valley
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.28
Eureka Valley, CA
disappearance of two guides in 1871—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, NOV73 p.28
road from Big Pine to Death Valley—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, NOV73 p.28
Eureka, NV
history of—***All Roads Lead to Eureka, but they're better now***, Peggy Trego, (Article), SEP63 p.35
photo of old movie theater—***Nevada Nostalgia***, Al Waterman, (Article), OCT73 p.14
story of—***Rubber Ducks***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), JUL76 p.20
Eureka, UT
shown on map—***Topaz Mountain, UT***, Earl Spendlove, (Map), OCT68 p.29
Eurypelma spp.
Tarantula—***It Wins no Beauty Prize***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUN48 p.24
Eusebio Kino, Southwest Pioneer
Weldon Heald, (Article), DEC60 p.14
Eutamias minimus
Least Chipmunk, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR79 p.36
Evans family
pottery makers (Boulder City, NV)—***They Make Pottery of Desert Clay***, Gene Segerblom, (Article), FEB51 p.9
Evans, Betty
Joshua Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), APR45 p.1
Evans, Charley
Desert Reptiles are his Friends, Marguerite Naegle, (Article), JAN39 p.10
Evans, David G.
Portrait of an Aeronaut
James Michael Caldwell, hot-air balloon pilot, (Article), OCT81 p.56
Evans, Edna
Owls That Don't Hoot
Owls in Indian arts and crafts, (Article), JAN66 p.10
Evans, Floyd B.
20-Mule Team
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL50 p.1
Death Valley Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN45 p.1
photographer—***Photographer of the Dunes***, John Hilton, (Article), JAN45 p.5
Evans, George W.B.
Mexican Gold Trail
Journal of a '49er, via the southern route (Nogales, Tuscon, Yuma), (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Evans, Max
Long John Dunn of Taos
(Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Evans, Rosemary
George W. Tassel and his Anti-Gravity Time Machine
Between Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree, CA, (Article), MAY81 p.60
Perris Valley
Riverside county, CA, (Article), DEC68 p.6
Evans, Tom
Archaeological Studies of Desert Areas by BLM
In San Diego and Imperial Counties, (Article), SEP79 p.20
McCain Valley Pictographs
In San Diego County, (Article), JUL80 p.42
Evans, W.H.W.
mention of first ascent of Grt Wht Throne, Zion—***They Climbed the Great White Throne***, Glen Dawson, (Article), AUG38 p.16
Evans, Will
trader at Shiprock Trading Company—***He Links Stone Age with Steel Age***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC37 p.18
Evarts, Hal G.
Jedediah Smith, Trail Blazer of the West
(Book Review), APR59 p.41
Evelyn, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Evening Primrose
color photo of flower—***Desert Wildflowers***, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Stephen H. Willard, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR40 p.1
Everybody's Little Friend
Verbena, or abronia sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB40 p.28
Everybody's River, The Colorado
Lake Mead to Yuma. Virginia A. Greene, (Article), JAN81 p.44
Everything Was Peaceful
Mrs. Minerva Hoyt and establishment of Joshua Tree Nat'l. Mon.. Bertha H. Fuller, (Article), JUN55 p.22

Evil One That Came up from the Underworld, The
Hopi Indian creation legend. Harry C. James, (Article), MAY39 p.34
Evolution
how applies to desert life—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG59 p.42
Evolution of the California Landscape
Geology of California. Olaf P. Jenkins, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Ewers, Retta
Cabbage Patch Treasure
Lost treasure near Cahuenga Pass and the Hollywood Bowl, (Article), AUG66 p.44
Figtree John Was a Bluffer
(Article), MAR67 p.6
Reprint from earlier issue, (Article), APR84 p.28
Lee's Lost Lode, CA
Lost mine near Victorville, (Map), JAN65 p.19
Meaning of the Gem, The
Significance of gems to peoples and cultures, (Article), MAR64 p.52
Mystery of the Arrow
Arrowhead on mountain north of San Bernardino, CA, (Article), MAR68 p.36
Saga of Pegleg the Fourth
Pegleg Smith story as told by surgeon who amputated Smith's leg, (Article), FEB68 p.32
Strange Legend of Salton Sea
Germans on ships, (Article), JUN64 p.19
Ewing, Belle C.
They Got Their Geodes
Amateur geode hunters are successful, (Article), DEC40 p.21
When California Was Young
California history for young readers, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Ewing, Russell C.
Six Faces of Mexico
History of Mexico, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Excavations on Antelope Mesa, AZ
Watson Smith, (Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Excelsior Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Columbus, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
shown on map—***Marietta, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR72 p.9
shown on map—***Sodaville Wood***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB77 p.11
Sodaville, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.7
Exciting Saga of Vasquez Rocks
Tiburcio Vasquez, California outlaw. Ruth B. Davis, (Article), DEC64 p.11
Exciting World of Rocks and Gems, The
Elsie Lee, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
Exotic Blooms in the Spring Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAR57 p.25
Exotic Kumquat Tree
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV63 p.31
Expedient Tool, The
Gold pans. Arthur Rouleau, (Article), FEB65 p.34
Expeditions and Explorations Through Cahuilla Ter.
(Map), MAR64 p.41
Experiences in Obstetrics
Medical, but of interest to lay persons because of high human interest content. Dr. Fred W. Peterson, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Expert Opinion on Pegleg's Gold
Harry J. Phillips, (Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.61
Experts Evaluate Artificial Rainmaking
Nevada State Journal, (News Item), NOV57 p.10
Exploration of the Colorado River in 1869
Utah State Historical Society, with member bios and Sumner and Bradley journals. John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
Explorations in Lower California
J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Explorations in Lower California, 1868
J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Explorer
Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer. Remains of—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.6
Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer. Remains of—***Old Iron Boat on the Colorado***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN42 p.5
Explorer's Pass, Imperial Co., CA
origin of name and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Explorers
1811 Spanish inscription, Silbestre Esquibel
Near Holbrook, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), APR43 p.23
Adventures Along the Unknown Colorado (1826)
Lt. R.W.H. Hardy in the sailing ship Bruja, 1826, Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.25
Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder
Biography, with reproductions of drawings from Sitgreaves report, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT45 p.5
Reprint of Oct45 article, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC83 p.22
Antoine Robidoux, 1794-1860
William S. Wallace, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Anza and the Northwest Frontier of New Spain
Bowman and Heizer, (Book Review), SEP67 p.5
Borrego's Christmas Angel
Anza's exploration of Borrego Desert, Karl Von Voightlander, (Article), DEC64 p.17
Campaigns in the West
Papers of early explorers John Van Dusen Du Bois and Joseph Heger, edition of 300, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Clues to the Fabulous Seven Cities of Cibola
Possible location of Cibola, Robert A. Barnes, (Article), MAR47 p.22
Coronado and Quivira
Paul A. Jones, (Book Review), AUG40 p.40
Coronado National Memorial
Coronado National Memorial in southern AZ, Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR59 p.13
Coronado's Quest
A. Grove Day, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Coronado, Knight of Pueblos and Plains
The Coronado expedition, Herbert Bolton, (Book Review), JUN50 p.47
Cortes and the Aztec Conquest
Editors of Horizon, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Cortes, The Life of the Conqueror
Francisco Lopez de Gomara, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4
Cortez the Conqueror
Historical novel, Elizabeth Canon Porter, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Dellenbaugh, 1873
Inscription in Cave Lake Canyon, near Kanab, UT, William H. Behle, (Article), FEB51 p.20
Down the Colorado
Powell's diary of the first trip, with 48 Eliot Porter color photos. Large format, John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), JAN77 p.6
Stanton's 1889 survey of Colorado River, Robert Brewster Stanton, (Book Review), MAR65 p.5
Edward Kern and American Expansion
Robert V. Hine, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Escalante's Diary
New translation, Utah Hist. Soc. , (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Estevanico The Black
Estevanico, the black explorer of the Southwest, John Upton Terrell, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Exploration of the Colorado River in 1869
Utah State Historical Society, with member bios and Sumner and Bradley journals, John Wesley Powell, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
Explorations in Lower California
J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Explorers, The
Early California explorers, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5
Exploring the Virgin Beach
Beachcombing in Baja California, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY61 p.18
Famous Fremonts and Their America, The
Fremont, his accomplishment, and his family, Alice Eyre, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Feud on the Colorado
George Alonzo Johnson as first navigator of Colorado River (for Lt. Ives), Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Field Notes of Captain William Clark
Ernest Staples Osgood, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
From New Spain by Sea to the Californias
Navigators along coasts of Baja California in 16th and 17th centuries, Maurice G. Holmes, (Book Review), SEP64 p.5
Galleons Sail Westward
Historical novel involving Cabeza de Vaca and Estevan, Camilla Campbell, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Great Surveys of the American Desert
Richard A. Bartlett, (Book Review), DEC62 p.37
Habit of Empire, The
Onate and Zaldivar (early Spanish explorers) in the southwest, Paul Horgan, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Hawikuh, First of the Golden Cities
Peter Odens, (Article), JUN64 p.20

He Discovered the Dead Sea of the Cahuillas
William P. Blake, discoverer of ancient Lake Cahuilla, CA, Franklyn Hoyt, (Article), JUL56 p.19

He Rode the Wilderness Trail
F.X. Aubrey, explorer ca. 1845-1850, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), MAR46 p.28

He Sailed Into the Unknown Rio Colorado
Hardy's Exploration of the Colorado River, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB59 p.18

Impossible Mountain, The
De Anza's expedition and Signal Mountain (on the CA/Baja CA border), Peter Odens, (Article), APR65 p.20

Jedediah Smith, Trail Blazer of the West
Hal G. Evarts, (Book Review), APR59 p.41

Jedediah Smith: Trader and Trailbreaker
Maurice Sullivan, (Book Review), OCT43 p.2

Jim Bridger, Mountain Man
Stanley Vestal, (Book Review), FEB47 p.37

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo
"All that is known about him", Henry R. Wagner, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39

Land Between, The
Report of Gunnison-Beckwith Expedition of 1853, looking for a railroad route, James Schiel, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43

Linck's Diary 1776 Expedition
To Baja California, Ernest J. Burrus, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6

Lt. Emory Reports
Reprint of his report of the 1846 Kearny expedition, Lt. W.H. Emory, (Book Review), JUN51 p.24

Mountain Men of Utah
Leroy Hafen, (Article), APR64 p.13

Name Giver, The
Colonel Fremont, named plant species and places, John R. Beyer, (Article), MAY93 p.46

Nuno de Guzman & Province of Panuco in New Spain
Conquest of Mexico and the Huastecs by Nuno de Guzman, Donald E. Chipman, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4

Old Iron Boat on the Colorado
Remains of Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer, the Explorer, in the river delta silt., Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN42 p.5

Pathfinder in the Southwest, A
Story of Lt. A.W. Whipple, 1853 transcontinental railroad surveyor, Grant Foreman, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47

Powell of the Colorado
Biography of John Wesley Powell, William Culp Darrah, (Book Review), NOV51 p.41

Rainbow Bridge
Byron, Malcolm Cummings, Mike's Boy, etc. discovery party. Classic photo, S.M. Young, (Photo), MAY40 p.22

Romero Expeditions, The
Expeditions to Mexico by Don Jose Romero, 1823-1826, Lowell J. Bean, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36

Route of Jedediah Smith from Utah to Los Angeles
(Map), OCT62 p.10

Seven Cities of Cibola
Stephen Clissold, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6

Seven Cities of Gold, The
A novel, Virginia Hersch, (Book Review), DEC46 p.39

Spanish Inscription in the Big Carriso
Near Holbrook, AZ, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR43 p.22

Strange Legend of Salton Sea
Germans on ships, Retta Ewers, (Article), JUN64 p.19

Sword Points and Dreams in Stone
Spanish inscriptions on El Morro rock, NM, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL44 p.13

They All Discovered America
Charles Michael Boland, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4

Three Who Lost, The
Story of Howlands and Dunn leaving Powell's expedition at Separation Rapids, Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4

Trapper in the Utah Wilderness
Antoine Robidoux leaves his inscription on Book Cliffs rock, UT, 1837, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL39 p.3

Voyage on the Colorado, 1878
Steamboat Cocopah on the Colorado in 1878, Francis Benton, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43

Walker's R.R. Routes-1853
Railroad routes proposed by Capt. Joseph Walker, Pat Adler, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5

We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson
On an island in the Great Salt Lake, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB42 p.20

We Were Wrong
Correction to previous article on San Gorgonio Pass, CA, L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), MAY64 p.38

Where Anza Blazed the First Trail
Borrego area, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18

Whipple Report, The
Reprint of 1851 report, E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40

Who Was Riverrunner Elias B. Woolley?
Elias B. Woolley, early Colorado riverrunner, P.T. Reilly, (Article), JAN62 p.22

Explorers, The
Early California explorers. Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5

Exploring Ancient Honanki Palatki
Sinagua Indian Ruins near Sedona,AZ. Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), FEB60 p.28

Exploring Anza's Unknown Canyon
Sandstone canyon. William L. Kenyon, (Article), SEP56 p.4

Exploring Arizona for Gems
Justine Lancaster, (Article), AUG65 p.31

Exploring Borrego's Amazing Badlands
Walter Ford, (Article), NOV61 p.16

Exploring CA's Byways, Vol IV, Mountain Country
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), OCT71 p.6

Exploring California Byways in &Around Los Angeles
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4

Exploring California Byways VI, Owens Valley
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL73 p.5

Exploring California Byways, V3 - Desert Country
Eleven Southern California desert trips. Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN70 p.6

Exploring California Byways, V5, Historic Sites
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), APR73 p.6

Exploring California Byways, Volume VII
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), NOV74 p.7

Exploring California Byways-Kings Cyn to Mexico
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4

Exploring California Folklore
Subtitile: True Tales, Tall Tales and Legends for Travelers. Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN73 p.6

Exploring Cottonwood Canyon
In Death Valley. Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV67 p.18

Exploring Dale Mine District
Dale Mining District, CA. George Service, (Article), MAR68 p.22

Exploring Death Valley
Death Valley guidebook. Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6

Exploring Ghost Railroads -- An Introduction
Following abandoned railroad lines. D.W. Grantham, (Article), JAN85 p.22

Exploring Ghost Railroads of the Mother Lode
Part I: The Angels Branch. D.W. Grantham, (Article), DEC83 p.5

Exploring Inyo's Saline Valley
Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV71 p.7

Exploring Joshua Tree
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), NOV67 p.4

Exploring La Cabeza Prieta
Norman Simmons, (Article), MAY64 p.22

Exploring Nevada's Gypsum Cavern
Florine Lawlor, (Article), JAN70 p.28

Exploring our National Parks and Monuments
Devereux Butcher, (Book Review), NOV57 p.43

Exploring Pacoima Canyon
Rock collecting in Pacoima Canyon, CA, near Los Angeles. Max Ferguson, (Article), OCT66 p.14

Exploring Pinacate
Pinacate Mtns, Sonora, Mexico. Robert Townsend, (Article), MAY68 p.30

Exploring Rockhouse Valley
Hiking trip in Anza-Borrego State Park. Michael D. Smith, (Article), SEP78 p.24

Exploring San Bernardino Ghost Towns
Part I, Ivanpah. Michael Bandini, (Article), JAN85 p.30

Exploring Southeastern Oregon
Marjorie O'Hara, (Article), SEP69 p.33

Exploring the "Lost Hundred"
The hundred miles of Colorado River west of Grand Canyon Park boundary. Iris Webster, (Article), MAY74 p.30

Exploring the Fiery Furnace
Fiery Furnace in Arches National Monument, UT. Cecil M. Ouellette, (Article), JUN59 p.14

Exploring the Ghost Town Desert
The Rand Mining District in California. Roberta Martin Starry, (Book Review), MAR76 p.4
Exploring the Great Basin
Gloria Griffen Cline, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Exploring the Keane Wonder Mine
Death Valley. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV69 p.32
Michael Bandini, (Article), NOV84 p.34
Exploring the Kelso Dunes
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY54 p.19
Exploring the Rio Bavispe
In Mexico. Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV78 p.8
Exploring the Virgin Beach
Beachcombing in Baja California. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY61 p.18
Exploring the Water Pocket Fold
In Southern Utah. Joyce Muench, (Article), MAR61 p.14
Exploring Utah's Canyonlands by Bus
Raye Price, (Article), AUG63 p.15
Exploring Whispering Canyon
Whispering Canyon of Angel de la Guarda Island, Baja California. John Hilton, (Article), DEC59 p.11
Explosion Recalled
Memories of 1925 explosion of dynamite filled box cars in Jerome, AZ. K.E. Bloom, (Letter to Editor), MAY81 p.6
Explosives
description and warning—***Danger! High Explosives***, B.J. Cosley, (Article), MAR80 p.18
Eye of Harry Vroman, The
Story of the photographer. Gary E. Squier, (Article), FEB80 p.20
Eye, The
an arch near Todlito, NM, photo and story—***We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water***, Betty Woods, (Article), APR52 p.4
Eyre, Alice
Famous Fremonts and Their America, The
Fremont, his accomplishment, and his family, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Eytel, Carl
Early Day Desert Artist Re-emerging Folk Figure, Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP78 p.12
Forgotten Desert Artist, Roy F. Hudson, (Book Review), APR79 p.6
Palm Springs artist—***Art in a Desert Cabin***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP48 p.15

— F —

Faber, Carl
co-author—***Plants of the East Mojave***, Adrienne Knute, (Book Review), NOV92 p.38
Fable Valley near Monticello, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR59 p.6
Fable Valley, UT
correction of article on—***Wrong Road Crew, The***, Keith E. Norris, (Letter to Editor), MAY59 p.27
Indian ruins in—***Discovering Fable Valley***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR59 p.4
Fabulous Desert Rat
Death Valley Scotty's death on Jan. 5, 1954. (Article), FEB54 p.25
Fabulous Farmer
Biography of Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm. Roger Holmes, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Fabulous Mexico-Where Everything Costs Less
Living in Mexico. Norman Ford, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Facet cutting
of gemstones with low index of refraction—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL58 p.41
Facts About Mexican Artifacts
Bill Mack, (Article), DEC70 p.22
Facts About the Crater
Meteorite Crater, AZ. H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.30
Facts from a Naturalist
Correction of article on snakes in Nov.'53 Desert about snakes swallowing their young. Frederick B. Turner, (Letter to Editor), JAN54 p.27
Fair, Ralph "Dry Pan"
his placer gold extraction—***Placer Gravels of Ralph "Dry Pan" Fair***, Ralph Neely, (Article), DEC77 p.24
Fairbanks, Eugene
co-author—***Sound and the Sea, The***, Charles Flora, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Fairbanks, R.J.
Long Man, William Carruthers, (Article), MAY43 p.11
Fairbanks, Ralph Jacob
short biography, with photo—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Fairchild, Cora Lee
Chief Tecopa of Death Valley
Nice photo of Chief Tecopa, (Letter to Editor), SEP43 p.2
Fairfield, Utah Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Fairview Ranch
at base of Henry Mountains—***Coaly Basin***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.7
Fairview Valley, NV
Gem Hunting with a Nevada Prospector, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC54 p.14
Fairview Valley, NV gemfields
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC54 p.16
Fairview, A Little Known Nevada Ghost Town
Bruce Mills, (Article), MAR80 p.30
Fairview, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT55 p.12
old couple living in ghost town—***They Found New Wealth in Fairview***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT55 p.11
Fairview, Sierra Co., NM
how named—***Desert Place Names***, MAY41 p.33
Fairy Crosses
staurolites—***Staurolites, or Fairy Crosses***, Marian Talmadge, (Article), JUN75 p.36
Fairy Crosses, NM
Around Agus Caliente Wash. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.13
Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump
Brochantite and other copper minerals near Courtland, AZ. Bertha G. Brown, (Article), SEP42 p.25
Fairy Duster
Calliandra eriophylla—***Feathery Dusters for Desert Fairies***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR42 p.29
Fairy Mist on Desert Slopes
Linanthus breviculus. Mary Beal, (Article), NOV42 p.2
Fairy Stones
in New Mexico—***Stones Where Fairies Danced***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY40 p.11
Fairy stones (Fairy Crosses)
see Staurolites—***Ripley Wrong on Fairy Stones***, Margaret Stone, (Letter to Editor), AUG44 p.27
Fairy Stones in New Mexico
gen'l area map around Agua Caliente Wash—***Fairy Crosses, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.13
Falcons
Prairie falcon—***Desert Falcon***, Jim Cornett, (Article), SEP76 p.28
Fall's Golden Harvest
Chinch-weed, Pectis sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), OCT45 p.2
Fallen Giant
History of Morena Lake, San Diego County. Lucile Martens, (Article), FEB65 p.14
Fallen Mushroom Rock
Mushroom rock in Death Valley has fallen. R.W. Arbogast, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Fallon to Austin, NV
Focus of map is Fossil Leaf Hill (Buffalo Canyon). Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
Fallon, Churchill Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Fallon, NV
shown on map—***Wonderstone Pebble Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Fallugia paradoxa
Apache plume, looks like cliff rose, cowania mex.—***These Roses Grow in High Places***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
Famatinite
near Goldfield, NV—Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
Famed Guests Play in her 'Sandpile'
Nellie Coffman, operator of Desert Inn, Palm Springs, CA. Merlyne M. Osborne, (Article), JAN38 p.4
Family Adventure
Tour through Southeast Utah. Raye Price, (Article), MAY66 p.28
Family Fun in Joshua Tree National Monument
Dean Publications, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Family Treasure Hunt in Goldfield
Goldfield, NV. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY62 p.5
Famous Desert Swap
Louis Wilhelm and Thousand Palms Oasis, CA. Paul Wilhelm, (Article), SEP60 p.15
Famous Fremonts and Their America, The
Fremont, his accomplishment, and his family. Alice Eyre, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Fandango Pass, Modoc Co., CA
massacre location, mentioned in article—***Modoc County, A History Buff's Minefield***, Van Wilkinson, (Article), AUG76 p.16
Fansett, George R.
Field Tests for the Common Minerals
For prospectors, field tests for 32 common minerals, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2

Fantasies of Gold
Lost gold stories of the Southwest. E.B. Sayles, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Farley Canyon
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Farley, F.R.
Pegleg Smith
Answer to Sep63 Desert inquiry on rock inscribed with Pegleg's name, (Letter to Editor), NOV63 p.38
Farmer's Knoll
SE Utah, Henry Mountains, Trachyte Creek, etc.. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11
Farmington, NM
shown on map—***Navajo Lake, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.11
Farnsworth, Harriet
Collecting Purple Glass
(Article), OCT59 p.10
Dolph Nevares of Death Valley
(Article), DEC58 p.16
My Singing Garden
Birds in backyard gardens, (Article), JUL59 p.25
Pioneers of the Western Frontier
Interviews with old-timers, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Remnants of the Old West
Pioneer tales of the West, (Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Whatever Became of Jenny?
Burros, (Article), JUL64 p.14
Farnsworth, Vern
Wot Hoppened?
Wrong map for Glass Mountain in Aug65 Desert, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.39
Farquhar, Francis P.
Colorado River and the Grand Canyon-Bibliography
(Book Review), JUN53 p.43
History of the Sierra Nevada
(Book Review), JAN66 p.5
(Book Review), NOV69 p.7
Farrell, Charles
And so We Started the Racquet Club
Palm Springs Racquet Club founded by Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy, (Article), MAR63 p.18
Farson, WY
shown on map—***South Pass, WY***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.21
Fas, Bernard
Lone Pine's Great Escarpment
East side of the Sierra Nevada Mtns, CA, (Article), AUG68 p.15
When Lava Splashed on the Desert Floor
Volcano at Amboy Crater, CA, (Article), JAN67 p.8
Fascinating Anza-Borrego
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and its history. Kay Ramsey, (Article), FEB67 p.22
Fast Camel Cruise
4WD gathering - the Sareea Al Jamel Fast Camel Cruise. Rita Lewis, (Article), OCT72 p.8
Fate of Olive Oatman, The
Death of Olive Oatman. Howard D. Green, (Letter to Editor), JUL60 p.41
Father Kino Diorama
Ann Seeling, (Photo), JUN57 p.2
Father Liebler
Navajo missionary. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL74 p.24
Father of Prehistory
Abbe Breuil, authority on prehistoric art. Alan Houghton Brodrick, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Father Ortiz and the Elusive Nugget
Lost gold in Juarez, Mexico. Joe Parrish, (Article), DEC66 p.28
Fault Finding
How to recognize geologic faults. Helen Walker, (Article), OCT71 p.12
Faunce, Hilda
Desert Wife
Life at Covered Water, a trading post 100 miles from Gallup, (Book Review), JUN38 p.26
Favier, Gertrude
She Sells Sea Shells - On the Desert, John Hilton, (Article), OCT45 p.16
Favorite of the Chuckawalla
Sweetbrush, Chuckawalla's Delight, Bebbie juncea var. aspera. Mary Beal, (Article), OCT43 p.24
Favour, Alpheus H.
Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man
(Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Fayette, Sanpete Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG41 p.34
Fear the Teddy Bear Cholla
Ann Showalter, (Article), FEB69 p.28
Feast for the Soul
Tigua Indian ceremonial of the Virgin of Guadalupe. Pamela&Russell Bamert, (Article), DEC81 p.23
Feather River
Guidebook to the Feather River Country, Jim Martin, (Book Review), MAR73 p.5
Feather River Municipal Camp
description of (Oakland, CA)—***Camping - The Easy Way***, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN70 p.16
Feathered Neighbors of the Desert Domain
Desert shrikes. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP57 p.17
Feathers, Flight and Fascination
Paintings - Great Horned Owl, Canyon Wren, Roadrunner, Poor-will, with author's bio, Andrew Steuer. Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Feathery Desert Xerophile
Cactus wren. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC72 p.30
Feathery Dusters for Desert Fairies
Fairy Duster, Calliandra eriophylla. Mary Beal, (Article), APR42 p.29
Federal Writers
Arizona, a Guide to the Sunset State
Federal Writers guidebook, (Book Review), JUL40 p.38
Feel of the Desert
Wm. M. Pennington. John Stewart MacClary, (Article), NOV37 p.15
Feel of the Desert - Defiance
Be-Zhosie, Navajo medicine man, Beautiful Mountain rebellion. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
Feel of the Desert, The
Early style Navajo hogan. John Stewart MacClary, (Photo), MAR38 p.18
Nice photo of Bah-Uth-Chin-Thlan, Navajo woman. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB38 p.7
Feener, Frank L.
co-author—***Quartz Family Minerals***, H.C. Dake, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
Feeney, Francis H.
Incredible Story of Arizona
Arizona history, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Feininger, Andreas
Successful Color Photography
(Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Feldman, Miriam
Disappearing Dude Ranch, The
Arizona dude ranches are on the decline - fewer than ten left, (Article), SEP80 p.12
Feldspar
Gemstones from Lava, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
laborodite—***We Found Ant Hills Covered with Jewels***, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), DEC49 p.9
Feldspars
Orthoclase and microcline—***Orthoclase Feldspar, No. 6 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT74 p.42
Felice Navidad
Christmas celebrations in the Desert. Phyllis Heald, (Article), DEC59 p.6
Felicitous Site for the Center of the World
Nat Geographic May91, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Felicity, CA
Center of the World—***Felicitous Site for the Center of the World***, Nat Geographic May91, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Felis concolor
Mountain Lion, The, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY81 p.14
spp. azteca, browni, kiababensis—***Rogue of the Rim Country***, Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAR56 p.11
Fence Lizard
Uma inornata - causes desert development squabble—***Homo Sapiens - An Endangered Species?***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), NOV80 p.5
Fences
made of live ocotillo—***Living Fences***, Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR73 p.36
photos of four kinds of desert fences—Charles Kelly, (Photo), SEP45 p.36
Fenley, Savola
Where We Found Happiness
Desert Living in Indian Wells Valley, CA, (Article), JUL58 p.4
Fenner
Hole-in-the-Wall, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.8
Fenner Valley, CA
Little Fenner Valley, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR75 p.8
near Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT73 p.33
Fenner, CA
Providence Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.11
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
Fenton, Caroll
Rock Book, The
Geology book, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Fenton, Carrol Lane
Fossil Book, The
Fossil Guide Book, (Book Review), FEB59 p.41
Fenton, Carroll Lane
Giants of Geology
Geology from the personalities of famous geologists, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
Our Changing Weather
(Book Review), JUN54 p.43
Fenton, Mildred
co-author—***Rock Book, The***, Caroll Fenton, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2

Fenton, Mildred Adams
co-author—***Giants of Geology***, Carroll Lane Fenton, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
co-author—***Our Changing Weather***, Carroll Lane Fenton, (Book Review), JUN54 p.43
Ferge, Charles
(Seldom Seen Slim), short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Seldom Seen Slim, his story in Ballarat—***Seldom Seen Slim from "The Suburbs of Hell"***, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV76 p.10
Ferguson Flats, CA
photo, as it's filling behind Imperial dam—***Yuma Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG73 p.18
Ferguson, Erna
Dancing Gods
Navajo, Zuni, Hopi dances, closed and open to the public, (Book Review), MAY72 p.7
Ferguson, H.N.
America's Stone Age Neighbors
Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, (Article), JUL64 p.28
Great Diamond Hoax of 1872, The
(Article), FEB57 p.4
Guest Register in Stone
Inscription Rock, El Morro, NM, (Article), JUL58 p.11
They Go to School on a Ranch
Ranch school in Arizona, (Article), MAY62 p.14
White Mountain Apaches Invite You
Tourism encouraged on Fort Apache Indian Reservation, AZ, (Article), SEP60 p.6
Ferguson, Max
Digging for Sharkteeth
Collecting fossil sharkteeth near Bakersfield, CA, (Article), APR68 p.10
Exploring Pacoima Canyon
Rock collecting in Pacoima Canyon, CA, near Los Angeles, (Article), OCT66 p.14
Hunting Fossils in Providence
Fossils in Providence Mtns, CA, (Article), MAR68 p.10
Ferguson, R.M.
More on Lost Chicago
Follow-up on Lost Chicago Mine story, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Ferguson, Robert G.
Lost Treasure, the Search for Hidden Gold
(Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Ferguson, Roger G.
Guidebook to Lost Western Treasure
(Book Review), SEP74 p.7
Fergusson, Erna
Dancing Gods
Indian ceremonial dances, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Fern Canyon
Canyons and trails south of Palm Springs, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN52 p.20
Off Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20
tributary to Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs,CA—***Dripping Springs in the Santa Rosas***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR46 p.19
Fern Canyon, CA
in Coachella Valley, shown on map—***Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
near Palm Springs—***Palm and Fern Canyons***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), APR77 p.16
near Palm Springs, CA, shown on map—***Fern Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN52 p.20
shown on map—***Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
Fern Canyon, Santa Rosa Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
Ferocactus
barrel cactus—***Water That's Guarded by Thorns***, Don Admiral, (Article), JAN38 p.3
Ferocactus johnsonii
George Olin, (Cacti), FEB41 p.32
Ferocactus sp.
size of—W. Taylor Marshall, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Ferocactus wislizeni
bisnaga, or barrel cactus—***Miner's Compass***, George Olin, (Cacti), APR41 p.47
Ferraro, Pat and Bob
Bottle Collector's Book
(Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Past in Glass, The
Bottle collecting, (Book Review), MAY64 p.7
Ferrel, Don
Hussey and McKay
Follow-up on Aug66 Desert re: Hussey and McKay, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Ferrier, Gary
Idaho's Silent City
Silent City, ID-crossroad of pioneers, (Article), AUG65 p.50
Ferris, Major Hiram B.
Olivia Oatman didn't die right after arrival in California, (Letter to Editor), MAY40 p.2
Ferrocactus
Coville's Barrel Cactus, Roy Miller, (Cacti), SEP40 p.23
previously named for author's father—Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31
Ferron, Ruth C.
Piper's Opera House
In Virginia City, NV, (Article), DEC40 p.44
Fessier, Bruce
P.S., I Love You
A critique of the opulent life style, (Article), JAN81 p.16
Fetishes and Carvings of the Southwest
Oscar T. Branson, (Book Review), NOV76 p.6
Fettkether, William
Bodie, CA
(Photo), MAY57 p.23
Feud on the Colorado
George Alonzo Johnson as first navigator of Colorado River (for Lt. Ives). Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
FHA For Indians
Insuring homes on Indian land. (News Item), JAN61 p.30
Fiddler Canyon, UT Agate
Near Cedar City. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP79 p.11
Field Camp
near Vernon, AZ—***Open Air Archaeology***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY61 p.42
Field Day at Coon Hollow
Gem collecting day at Coon Hollow, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR54 p.9
Field Day for Topaz Collectors
Topaz at Topaz Cave, Thomas Mountains, Utah. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT47 p.19
Field Day in Muggins Hills
Agate fields in Muggins Mtns, AZ. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN53 p.15
Field Day with the Boulder City 'Prospectors'
John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB40 p.12
Field Guide to ... Plants of Baja California
Baja plant guide. Jeanette Coyle, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Field Guide to Gems and Minerals of Mexico
Paul Willard Johnson, (Book Review), AUG65 p.60
Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals
Frederick H. Pough, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Frederick H. Pough, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
Field Guide to the Insects, North of Mexico
Richard E. White, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Field Guide to Western Birds
Roger Tory Peterson, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians
Robert Stebbins, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Field Notes of Captain William Clark
Ernest Staples Osgood, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Field Tests for the Common Minerals
For prospectors, field tests for 32 common minerals. George R. Fansett, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2
Field Trip Dilemma, The
Opinion on closure of public lands. John Sinkankas, (Article), JUN62 p.12
Field Trip Ole!
Rock hounding in Mexico. Vivienne M. Dosse, (Article), SEP62 p.14
Field Trip to Bed Rock Spring
Between Johannesburg and Trona, CA. Don Ingalls, (Article), SEP48 p.21
Fiesta de los Vaqueros
annual four-day event in Tuscon—***La Fiesta de los Vaqueros***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), JAN72 p.14
Fiesta del Sol
Commercial fiesta in Phoenix. Oren Arnold, (Article), NOV38 p.26
Fiesta in Tortugas
Guadalupe Day ceremony in Tortuga, NM. Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), DEC43 p.18
Fiesta of Gems and Minerals
Mineral photos, re upcoming Tuscon Gem and Mineral Show. Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN72 p.7
Fiesta Time in Latin America
Jean Milne, (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Fiesta Time in Santa Fe
Aida Calhoun, (Article), SEP58 p.5
Fiestas Mexicanas-menus and recipes
Eleanor Rigland, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4

Fifty Miles of Fury
Jun69 Desert, McCain family at Dos Cabezas Springs—***Dos Cabezas***, Jack Graves, (Letter to Editor), DEC69 p.43
Sites along Highway 80 in Southern San Diego and Imperial counties. Al Pearce, (Article), JUN69 p.18
Fifty Trips to Thrills
New Mexico travellers handbook. Betty Woods, (Book Review), JAN51 p.47
Fifty Years a Desert Reporter
On Desert Trails Today and Yesterday by Randall Henderson. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC61 p.13
Fifty Years on the Pegleg Trail
Search for Pegleg gold by E.W. Wilson. Walter Ford, (Article), MAY69 p.14
Fig Tree John
mention in Salton Sea scroll—***Salton Sea Scrolls***, Harry Oliver, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUN62 p.35
where he got the uniform he wears—June A.W. McCarrol, (Letter to Editor), OCT41 p.2
Fig Tree John's Gun was Never Loaded
Fig Tree John wasn't as bad an Indian as legend has it. Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN41 p.5
Fig Tree John's Lost Gold Mine
Subtitle: "And a Trip to Find it 60 Years Ago". Michael Bandini, FEB84 p.9
Fig Tree, Wild
uses of—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, DEC65 p.36
Fight Promoter Rickard Prominent in Old Tonopah
George (Tex) Rickard. In the Cactus City Clarion. (Article), AUG80 p.33
Fight to Preserve our Ancient Past
Tom King, (Article), JUN72 p.8
Fighting Indian Warriors
E.A. Brininstool, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Figtree John
where he lived—***Barking Up the Wrong Fig Tree***, Mrs. Susie K. Fry, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Figtree John Spring, CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, MAY40 p.42
Figtree John Was a Bluffer
Reprint from earlier issue. Retta Ewers, (Article), APR84 p.28
Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR67 p.6
Filer, J.C.
Pegleg, Again!
Inscription on rock, Pegleg Smith 1854, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Filibuster, Yuma Co., AZ
how it was named, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, MAY41 p.33
Fillmore, Millard Co., UT
origin of the town and the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY39 p.33
Filter use in photography
Desert Camera, Frank Jensen, OCT63 p.34
Finders Keepers
Treasure hunter's convention. (Article), OCT68 p.12
Finding the Worthwhile in the Southwest
Guidebook. Charles Francis Saunders, (Book Review), AUG38 p.34
Fink, Augusta
Time and the Terraced Land
History of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Finley, Fort
should be called Nevada Station—George P. Bosserman, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
Finley, Grace
lone woman miner at Copper City, near Barstow, CA—***She Mines Alone, and Likes it***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL40 p.7
Finson, Bruce
Tufa Towers of Mono Lake
(Article), JAN78 p.16
Fire
starting with car battery, lenses—***Hints for Desert Travelers***, Bruce Barron, (Article), JUL66 p.35
wildflowers appear after a brush fire—***From Ashes to Wildflowers***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP81 p.40
Fire agate
collecting, Palo Verde Pass, CA—***Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV56 p.13
Fire making
without matches - a parabolic reflector—***Matchless Fire***, Richard W. Brooks, (Article), JUN68 p.15
Fire Opals in the El Paso Mountains
California. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY72 p.22
Fire Over Yuma
History of area around Yuma, AZ. Peter Odens, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Firearms and the Custer Battle
John E. Parsons, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Fireman, Bert
co-author—***Arizona Pageant***, Madeline Ferrin Pare, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4
co-author—***Desert Reptiles are his Friends***, Marguerite Naegle, (Article), JAN39 p.10
First Ascent of Agathla
(News Item), AUG49 p.39
First Christmas Was on the Desert, The
Meditation on Christmas on the Desert. Jordan E. Detzer, (Article), DEC60 p.4
First Day in the White Man's School
Young Hopi girl's first day at white man's school. Elizabeth White, (Article), JUN58 p.4
First Emigrant Train
John Bidwell's 1841 emigrant train, the first. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR46 p.5
First Guide to Rainbow Bridge
Corrections on quiz in Oct55 Desert. Rev. Victor Stoner, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
First Inhabitants of Arizona and the Southwest
Byron Cummings, (Book Review), NOV55 p.47
First Lady of Santa Clara
Gregorita Chavarria, potter of Santa Clara, NM. Mary Branham, (Article), MAY59 p.17
First on Top of Monument Peak
On CA side of Colorado River. Arthur Johnson, (Article), APR40 p.11
First Pack Train Over the Tavaputs
Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR60 p.24
First Penthouse Dwellers of America
Pueblo Indians, historical background. Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
First Through the Grand Canyon
Navigation of Grand Canyon by James White. R.E. Lingenfelter, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
First to Run the Verde
Author claims to have run the Verde River, AZ, in 1926. Ed Rochester, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
First Transcontinental Railroad
John D. Galloway, (Book Review), AUG50 p.47
First Trek of the Pegleg Gold Hunters
Pisgah Bill, (Article), MAR48 p.18
First Worker to use a Stone Tool
Thread-waisted wasps, Sphex yarrowi, at Corn Springs Oasis, building a nest. Howard Scott Gentry, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
First Year Along the Desert Trail
Story of Desert Magazine's first year. (Article), NOV38 p.30
Fischbeck, Dr. George
Earthquake!
The popular weatherman and earthquake fan discusses earthquakes, (Article), NOV80 p.42
Fischer, Al & Mildred
Arizona Cookbook
(Book Review), APR74 p.8
Mexico's West Coast Beaches
(Book Review), FEB76 p.8
Fischer, Carl
Weekend Prospecting for Fun and Profit
Gold and gem prospecting as a hobby, (Article), FEB68 p.19
Fish Creek Mountains, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
Carrizo Badlands, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC42 p.6
in the background of the map—***Rillensteine***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.12
shown on map—***Black Bonanza***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
shown on map—***Hank Brandt's lost gold mine***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.9
used as Carrizo Impact area by the military—***Anza-Borrego's Forbidden Canyons***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR71 p.12
Fish Creek Wash
Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.5
in Anza Park, ascending in a Model A—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN45 p.37
Split Mountain, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP39 p.21
Fish Lake Marsh, NV
shown on map, in Fish Lake Valley—***Fish Lake Valley, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB78 p.47
Fish Lake Valley, NV
borax mining relics remaining—***Coyote Road***, Betty Shannon, (Article), MAY75 p.32
charcoal iron found, a mystery—***Mystery of the Charcoal Iron***, Ollie McNett, (Article), DEC67 p.21
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB78 p.47
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC52 p.6
obsidian "tears" in—***Volcanic Tears on the Nevada Desert***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP50 p.14
Obsidianite collecting area. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15
previously the Valley of Little Smokes—***Valley of Little Smokes***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB78 p.44
Silver Peaks, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.12

Fish Lake, UT
Place to Dream, A, Mabel L. Anderson, (Article), MAY65 p.28
shown on map—*Capitol Reef National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
Fish Slough Petroglyphs
Petroglyph Loop Trip, (Article), AUG63 p.8
shown on map—*Petroglyph Loop Trip*, (Map), AUG63 p.8
Fish Springs, Imperial Co., CA
naming of, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, NOV40 p.21
Fish Springs-in the Salton Sink
Walter Ford, (Article), DEC57 p.21
Fish Tale from the Delta
1894 dam break on Gila River causes fish kill on Lower Colorado. Godfry Sykes, (Article), MAR48 p.21
Fish That Thrive in Cactus Land
Raising tropical fish in the desert. Phyllis Heald, (Article), APR55 p.29
Fish Traps
in the Coachella Valley, CA—*Status of the Fish Traps*, Wilma Spangler, (Letter to Editor), JUL58 p.22
near Indio, on old shoreline of Lake Cahuilla—*Indio Fish Traps*, (Article), JAN81 p.12
Fish, Frank L.
Buried Treasure and Lost Mines
(Book Review), SEP61 p.40
(Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Fisher Sun Cooker, The
Solar oven product evaluation. (Article), AUG80 p.15
Fisher, Edward J.
Joshuas on Mojave Desert
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN43 p.1
Fisher, Ralph
Going to Ruin
Ghost town of Reymert, AZ, (Article), MAY67 p.5
Fisher, Robert T., Dr.
Desert in the Bible, The
(Article), FEB80 p.47
Fisher, Sr., Ralph A.
Ancient Beans of the Mimbres
Growing old seeds, (Article), JAN81 p.25
Fisher, Vardis
Children of God
Story of the Mormons, (Book Review), OCT39 p.28
City of Illusion
Novel set in Virginia City, NV, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Rags to Riches
Extract from "The Gold Rushes and Early Mining Camps of The Early American West", (Article), JAN68 p.6
Fishes
of the desert, survival techniques—*Lessons in Survival*, Branley Allen Branson, (Article), JUL80 p.12
Fishhook Cactus
Mammillaria dioica—*Mammillaria dioica*, George Olin, (Cacti), JUL41 p.19
Mammillaria microcarpa—George Olin, (Cacti), MAR40 p.26
Sclerocactus Polyancistrus—*Sclerocactus polyancistrus*, George Olin, (Cacti), MAY40 p.32
Fishing
stories—*Northerner Makes it Big Down South*, Buddy Mays, (Article), MAR76 p.8
Fishing for Desert Browns
Fishing for trout on Fremont River, UT. Hartt Wixom, (Article), SEP69 p.18
Fishing Village on the Gulf
San Felipe, Baja CA. About to be made more accessible by newly paved road. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY48 p.5
Fiske, Elizabeth
I Lived Among the Apaches
Wife of Indian agent, subtitle-"An Appreciation of the Virtues and Emotions of the Indian American", (Book Review), APR49 p.47
Fitch, Ruth
Pyramid of Metates
Decorative pyramid made from metate collection, (Article), APR80 p.53
Fitting, NV
ghost town—*It's Fitting*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB75 p.8
ghost town, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB75 p.11
Fitzpatrick, George
Pictorial New Mexico
(Book Review), MAR50 p.47
This is New Mexico
49 stories from New Mexico magazine, (Book Review), DEC48 p.47
Wanted: A Desert Thermometer
Temperature alone does not measure personal comfort, (Article), AUG51 p.16
Fitzwater, William D.
Apache Recreation Land
Fort Apache reservation as a place for recreation, (Article), SEP72 p.18
Five Acres of Desert Freedom
Homesteading in Apple Valley. Catherine Venn Peterson, (Article), OCT54 p.4
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips in Barstow Area
Charles Silvernail, (Article), FEB60 p.39
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert
Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area
C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36
Five Hundred Utah Place Names
Rufus Wood Leigh, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Five Palms
in Borrego Badlands, CA, mentioned in story—*Palm Wash*, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
In the Borrego Badlands. Dick Bloomquist, AUG78 p.14
Five-Acre homesteads
rules for—*Here are the Rules for the Five-Acre Tracts*, (Article), AUG40 p.33
Fix the Roads-the Tourists are coming!
Need for roads through Monument Valley. (Article), APR62 p.22
Flack, Dora
co-author—*Butch Cassidy, My Brother*, Lula Parker Betenson, (Book Review), SEP75 p.6
Flaco, Juan - article in Jan64 Desert
corrections and response by editor—*Readers Aren't Always Right*, Harry Bergman, (Letter to Editor), MAR64 p.58
Flagg, A.L.
Rockhounds and Arizona Minerals
(Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Flagstaff High Country
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUL59 p.14
Flagstaff Lake, OR
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY73 p.30
Flagstaff Mountain, CO
shown on map—*Sawatch Mountains, CO*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Flagstaff Pow Wow
Backstage at the Pow Wow, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), AUG61 p.2
Flagstaff, AZ
Indian powwow—*Powwow*, Oren Arnold, (Article), JUL38 p.8
Flame-Colored Park in Nevada
Valley of Fire State Park, NV. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP40 p.18
Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River
Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN58 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN58 p.7
Flaming Gorge Dam, UT
shown on map—*Tour around Vernal, UT*, (Map), MAY65 p.20
Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, UT
tour of—*Flaming Gorge, UT*, Raye Price, (Article), MAY66 p.36
Flaming Gorge Timetable
Proposed 1962 recreation facilities at Flaming Gorge reservoir. (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Flaming Gorge, UT
High Above Utah's Flaming Gorge, Pat Holmes, (Article), JUL69 p.8
Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT72 p.22
Tour of Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. Raye Price, (Article), MAY66 p.36
Flanigan, NV
ghost town—*Senator's Empty Town, The*, Eric Moody, (Article), JUN77 p.36
Flannery, Grandmother
of Virginia City, a memior of—*Suns Go Down*, Flannery Lewis, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Flannery, J.
Pelican Island
Pelican Island, Great Salt Lake, (Cover Picture, Back), SEP59 p.40
Flapjack cactus
Roy Miller, (Cacti), JAN41 p.34
Flapjacks
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, MAY80 p.52
Flash Flood
Description of a flash flood. Dee Trip, (Article), JUN57 p.12
in Gateway Canyon Utah—*Night in Gateway Canyon*, Barbara Hammen, (Article), MAY58 p.27
Flash Flood!
Description of flash floods, with photo sequence of one. Gene R. Russell, (Article), MAY80 p.30
In Capitol Reef National Park, with photos. Clyde H. Smith, (Article), SEP74 p.16
Flash Floods
descriptions and analysis—*Desert Deluge*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), AUG81 p.8
effect of Hurricane Kathleen on desert areas—*Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
follow-up to recent story—Richard A. Wood, (Letter to Editor), MAY93 p.4
in Nevada—*Cloudburst, Desert Style*, Doris Cerveri, (Article), FEB65 p.12
Two Flash-Flood Chasers, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), NOV92 p.14

Flashy Desert Visitor
Hummingbird. Brower Hall, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN60 p.44
Flat-Tailed Horned Toad
Harmless Reptiles of the Desert, Cyrus D. Perkins, (Article), APR40 p.22
Fleabane
Erigeron sp.—*Wild Daisies of the Desert*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN43 p.16
Fleming, Guy L.
photo of—*Where Anza Blazed the First Trail*, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18
Fleming, Rex
Navajoland, In
Navajo girl in blue dress and jewelry with puppy, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC52 p.1
Fletcher, Colin
Man Who Walked Through Time, The
Walk through Grand Canyon by author, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Fletcher, Winifred Bell
Footprints in the Lava
Hawaii's desert volcanoes, (Article), JUN67 p.32
Flicker
red shafted—*Red Shafted Flicker*, Robert Leatherman, (Photo), OCT55 p.2
Flight of Willie Boy, The
T.C. Weir, (Article), AUG80 p.42
Flink, Andrew
California's Crater Lake
(Article), SEP68 p.6
Modoc Indian Wars
At the Lava Beds National Monument, CA, (Article), JUL68 p.8
Sutter's Fort
Restoration of Sutter's Fort, CA, (Article), JAN69 p.18
Flint Singer Returns to the Underworld
Death of a singer, and description of death beliefs. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY47 p.15
Flint, Alibate
prehistoric Indian weapon—*Alibates - the Prehistoric Treasure*, Sam Ed Spence, (Article), AUG64 p.30
Float Trip Down Desolation Canyon
F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY74 p.12
Floating the Rio Grande
At the Big Bend National Park. Michael Anderson, (Article), DEC80 p.18
Floods
effect of Hurricane Kathleen on desert areas—*Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
Flora and Fauna
of deserts near water—*Water-Giver of Life*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP62 p.12
Flora of Baja Norte
Tina Kasbeer, (Book Review), AUG72 p.6
Flora, Charles
Sound and the Sea, The
Seashore animals of the West coast, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Flora, Fauna and 4-Wheelers
4-wheeling in So. CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB72 p.18
Floral Butterflies and Sunbonnets of the Desert
Sunbonnets, Lilac and Little, Langloisia ssp.. Mary Beal, (Article), SEP47 p.31
Florence Junction, AZ
Apache Trail, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
Florence, Pinal Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Florin, Lambert
Atlantic City, WY
Ghost town, (Article), JUL64 p.36
Ballarat, CA
Ghost town (California), (Article), NOV64 p.36
Bingham, UT
Ghost town, (Article), MAY68 p.34
Boot Hill
Cemeteries of the Old West, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Broken Hills, NV
A ghost town, (Article), JUN65 p.35
Canyon City, Oregon
Ghost town, (Article), AUG66 p.56
Cerro Gordo, CA
A ghost town, (Article), APR65 p.41
Chinese Camp, CA
Ghost town, (Article), MAY67 p.33
Cooney, NM
A ghost town, (Article), NOV65 p.32
Corinne, Utah
Ghost town, (Article), SEP67 p.34
Darwin, CA
Ghost town, (Article), NOV67 p.32
Ehrenberg, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), JAN67 p.35
Elizabethtown, NM
Ghost town, (Article), OCT66 p.32
Elkhorn, Montana
Ghost town, (Article), JUL66 p.32
Fort Selden, New Mexico
(Article), MAR66 p.40
Gardiner, New Mexico
Ghost town, (Article), DEC67 p.36
Garlock, CA
Ghost town, (Article), MAR68 p.34
Ghost Town El Dorado
Descriptions of 63 ghost towns, Oregon to Texas, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Ghost Town Trails
Western Ghost Towns, (Book Review), MAR64 p.7
Ghost Town Treasures
One of a series of ghost town books, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Gleeson, AZ
(Article), JUL67 p.48
Goldhill, NV
Ghost town, (Article), FEB67 p.34
Goldroad, Arizona
A ghost town, (Article), OCT65 p.32
Goodsprings, NV
Ghost town, (Article), OCT64 p.37
Grafton, UT
Ghost town, (Article), NOV66 p.33
Guide to Western Ghost Towns
(Book Review), SEP67 p.4
400+ in WA, OR, CA, ID, MT, NV, AZ, WY, UT, CO, ND, SD, (Book Review), JUN75 p.7
Hornitos, CA
A ghost town, (Article), AUG65 p.55
Ione, NV
Ghost town, (Article), JUL68 p.36
Jerome, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), OCT67 p.32
Johnnie, Nevada
Ghost town, (Article), FEB68 p.36
Kelly, New Mexico
Ghost town, (Article), APR68 p.36
Kingston, NM
A ghost town, (Article), SEP64 p.35
Knight's Ferry, California
Ghost town, (Article), JUN68 p.36
Madrid, NM
Ghost town, mostly, (Article), DEC66 p.34
Manhattan, NV
Ghost town, (Article), JAN69 p.5
Maryhill, Washington
Ghost town, (Article), AUG68 p.36
Masonic, CA
Ghost town, (Article), FEB66 p.35
Mercur, UT
Ghost town, (Article), MAY64 p.33
Midas, NV
Ghost town, (Article), SEP68 p.36
Mineral Park, Arizona
Ghost town, (Article), MAY66 p.40
Mining Camp Mail
Ghost town P.O.'s Marysville, MT Rochester, NV Masonic, CA Gem, ID Manhattan, NV Chloride, AZ, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Mokelumne, California
A ghost town, (Article), DEC65 p.34
Mowry, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), JUN67 p.37
Murray, Idaho
Ghost town, (Article), JUN66 p.32
Pine above Utah's Bryce Canyon
(Cover Picture, Back), JUL68 p.44
Racial Unrest at Belmont
Ghost town of Belmont, NV, (Article), JUN64 p.8
Right Photo, Wrong Town
Wrong photo in Nov65 Desert on Cooney, NM, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Sego, UT
A ghost town, (Article), MAY65 p.34
Shafter, Texas
Ghost town, (Article), APR66 p.34
Shakespeare, NM
A ghost town, (Article), FEB65 p.32
Silver City, Idaho
(Article), AUG64 p.37
Tales the Western Tombstones Tell
(Book Review), NOV67 p.6
Terlingua, Texas
Ghost town, (Article), APR67 p.34
Tubac, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), JAN68 p.34
Twin Buttes, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), MAR67 p.34
Vulture City, AZ
A ghost town, (Article), JAN65 p.35
Weaver, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), JAN66 p.29
Western Ghost Town Shadows
(Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Western Ghost Towns
(Book Review), DEC61 p.36
White Hills, AZ
A ghost town, (Article), DEC64 p.35
Floty, Harold
Virginia City school teacher, anecdote—*Lesson with Lead, A*, Craig McDonald, (Article), SEP76 p.31
Flournoy, R.H.
Tamarack District Misnamed
(Letter to Editor), JAN57 p.30
Flower agate
hunted by rockhounds near Lake Mead, NV—*Nevada Invited the Rockhounds*, Al Haworth, (Article), JAN51 p.23
Flower Kissers
Hummingbirds. Kay Dunn, (Article), OCT64 p.14
Flower with Clinging Leaves
Mentzelia sp., or Stick-leaf, or Samija. Mary Beal, (Article), JUN41 p.12
Flowering Cactus, The
Identification and cultivation of cacti. Raymond Carlson, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Flowering Plants and Ferns
Of Arizona. Over 3,000 species. T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47

Flowering Shrubs of California
Lester Rowntree, (Book Review), JAN40 p.42
Flowers
anatomy of, evolution of—*Story of Flowers, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL52 p.16
Curious Names of Our Wildflowers, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), NOV80 p.10
Flowers Have Their Tricks
Pollination of flowers by insects. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Flowers in the Dunes
Bill Ratcliffe, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL66 p.1
Flowers of the Canyon Country
The four corners region. Stanley L. Welsh, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Flowers of the Southwest Mesas
Pauline Mead Patraw, (Book Review), SEP51 p.14
Flowers of the Southwest Mountains
Leslie P. Arnberger, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Flowers of the Southwestern Deserts
Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Flowers that Blossom in August
Flowers in the home garden that bloom in August. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), AUG55 p.29
Floyd Lamb State Park, NV
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Fluorescent halite
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL59 p.30
Fluorescent Opal in Virgin Valley
Nevada location. Edith McLeod, (Article), JUL41 p.30
Fluoresence, the Color That Isn't There
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP75 p.42
Fluorite, No. 4 in Hardness
Properties, locations, uses. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG74 p.42
Flycatchers
Ash-throated Flycatcher, photo—*Birds of the Desert Spring*, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Flying Jewels of the Desert
Hummingbirds. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN60 p.43
Flykiller
killing a fly, closeup photo—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR72 p.37
Focus on Fun
Coachella Valley. Almost looks like a promotional piece. (Article), FEB70 p.16
What to do and see in the Coachella Valley. (Article), FEB84 p.6
Folk Art is Alive and Well Due to Maria Martinez
San Idelfonso potter. Ernest Maxwell, (Article), MAR81 p.25
Folk Practices in North Mexico
Mexican folk medicine. Isabel Kelly, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Follow Those Old Railbeds
Using a metal detector on old railroad routes. Richard Taylor, (Article), DEC78 p.16
Following the Bradshaw Road
Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL77 p.20
Following the Frontier
Photos by F. Jay Haynes for No. Pacific RR and Yellowstone. Freeman Tilden, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Folsom Man
story of—*Lost American, The*, Dr. Frank C. Hibben, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Folsom, Franklin
co-author—*Story of Archaeology in the Americas*, Mary Elting, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
Folsom, Julia
Betatakin
(Photo), JUL39 p.32
Foncannon, Howard K.
maker of desert perfumes—*He Captured the Desert's Fragrance*, E. W. Northnagel, (Article), DEC56 p.9
Font's Point
Borrego Park, photo—*It's Playtime in Borrego*, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC70 p.26
Fontana, Bernard L.
Lost Arsenal of the Papagos
(Article), JAN60 p.22
Food and Drink of Mexico
George C. Booth, (Book Review), MAY65 p.4
Food and Fishline for the Tribesmen
Description of various Agave species (Mescal). Mary Beal, (Article), DEC39 p.13
Food Dryer
made from an old icebox—*Second Time Around*, Nyerges, OCT80 p.40
Food Drying, Pickling and Smoke Curing
Don & Myrtle Holm, (Book Review), MAY78 p.6
Food gifts
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, OCT80 p.44
Food Habit Study Shows Coyote Does Little Damage
Coyote Food Habits. (Article), DEC56 p.11
Food of the Conquerors
Native southwestern dishes. Chile peppers. Margaret Abreu, (Book Review), APR41 p.35
Food, Drink and Medicine for the Natives
Sage, Salvia sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), OCT40 p.34
Fool's Gold, the Eternal Deceiver
Pyrites and mica. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV73 p.40
Footprints in the Lava
Hawaii's desert volcanoes. Winifred Bell Fletcher, (Article), JUN67 p.32
For Boys With Problems
Twin Pines Ranch, CA, home for delinquent boys. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR59 p.24
For Desert ... a New Home
(Article), DEC47 p.24
For the Desert Home at Christmas
Christmas decorations. Margaret Carrick, (Article), DEC47 p.22
For The Future
Description of Pushawalla Canyon, and plans to make it a Riverside County park. Al Pearce, (Article), MAR75 p.29
For this Army of the West - 8000 Grubbing Hoes
Building of the All American Canal. Larry D. Wolman, (Article), NOV37 p.20
For This My Glory
Historical novel about the Mormon Battalion. Paul Bailey, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
For Those Who Seek Isolation, Beauty, Adventure
Red Rock Canyon, CA. William Head, (Article), JAN65 p.8
For Weekend Prospectors
George Thompson, (Article), DEC65 p.16
For Whom The Bell Tolls
Questioning the propriety of excessive effort to save species. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JUN81 p.5
Forbes, Jack
Warriors of the Colorado
Quechan Indians along the Colorado River, (Book Review), AUG65 p.13
Forbes, Robert H.
Crabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857
(Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Forbes, Virginia
Origin of rock circles on Montana plains, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.28
Ford Dry Lake, CA
shown on map—*Hauser geode beds*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
shown on map—*Palen Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Ford Seldon, NM
Bill Thomas, (Photo), NOV47 p.24
Ford Times
Ford Treasury of the Outdoors
(Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Ford Treasury of the Outdoors
Ford Times, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Ford's Desert Proving Grounds
Kingman, AZ. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY59 p.4
Ford, Emma E.
Discovery of Lehman Cave
(Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
Ford, Fred
Incident at Indian Wells
Lost gold coins at Indian Wells, CA, (Article), MAR66 p.6
Ford, Norman
All of Mexico and Guatemala at Low Cost
(Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Fabulous Mexico-Where Everything Costs Less
Living in Mexico, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Mexico and Guatemala by Car
(Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Ford, Robert L.
Painful Memories...
Reminisces from 1912 by an old resident, (Letter to Editor), DEC77 p.47
Sad Memory
Mar75 photo of grave of writer's daughter, (Letter to Editor), MAR76 p.46
Ford, Virgil
Indian George Hansen
(Photo), APR43 p.2
Ford, Walter
Adventuring in the Jacumbas
(Article), JUN76 p.36
Along an Ancient Trail Today
Anza's trail in Borrego region, CA, (Article), MAY67 p.21
Anza's trail
in Borrego, CA, (Map), MAY67 p.24
Cottonwood Springs
Oasis between Victorville and Twentynine Palms, (Article), DEC59 p.13
Doodlebug Prospector
Early version of a metal detector, (Book Review), JUL45 p.5

Down Utah's San Juan River
(Article), JUN69 p.26
Exploring Borrego's Amazing Badlands
(Article), NOV61 p.16
Fifty Years on the Pegleg Trail
Search for Pegleg gold by E.W. Wilson, (Article), MAY69 p.14
Fish Springs-in the Salton Sink
(Article), DEC57 p.21
Four Palm Spring
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, (Article), DEC56 p.8
Good Springs, NV
(Article), OCT56 p.20
Government Road area, East Mojave, CA
(Map), NOV68 p.12
Harper's Well-Historic Waterhole
(Article), JUN60 p.43
He Prospects for Invisible Wealth
Looking for uranium with a Gieger counter, (Article), APR49 p.5
Hidden Spring
In the Orocopia Mtns, CA, (Article), MAR65 p.34
Hidden Valley, CA
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, (Map), JUN38 p.7
Hidden Vally--Temple of Mystery
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, (Article), JUN38 p.6
Insect Safari
Watching desert insects, (Article), MAY74 p.8
Jemez Springs, NM
(Article), AUG56 p.20
Las Vegas Spring, NV
(Article), APR56 p.17
Look at Lizards Through a Lens
Photographing lizards, (Article), OCT77 p.8
Marl Spring, CA
Waterhole in the Mojave Desert, (Article), SEP57 p.24
Monument Canyon, Broken Home of Ancient Gods
In Utah, (Article), APR64 p.42
Mystery of Silver Lake
Silver Lake in the Mojave Desert, normally dry, has fish during the 1938 flood, (Article), JUL39 p.23
New Desert Mountain Playground
McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA, (Article), APR66 p.22
Nocturnal Shutterbug
Photocell used to trigger camera to get animal pictures, (Article), APR72 p.20
Old Death Valley Trails
History of the southwestern Death Valley country, (Article), NOV75 p.38
Old Fort Road
Government Road in the East Mojave, CA, (Article), NOV68 p.10
Old Woman Springs
In California, (Article), MAY56 p.21
Painted Canyon in the Mecca Hills
(Article), APR50 p.19
Paradise Springs on the Mojave
On the Mojave near Barstow, CA, (Article), JUL57 p.6
Poncho House Ruin
Cliff dwelling near Monument Valley, (Article), FEB71 p.28
Power from the Wind
Early attempts at wind power generation, (Article), JUN75 p.22
Retreat in the Santa Rosas
In Southern California, (Article), SEP71 p.34
Room to Spare
Los Coyotes campground on the Cahuilla Indian reservation, CA, (Article), SEP73 p.15
Samaritan of Cave Springs
Adrian Egbert of Cave Springs, Mojave Desert, CA, (Article), NOV39 p.12
San Felipe Hills
In Anza-Borrego, between Grapevine Canyon and Scissors Crossing, (Desert Ghosts), APR70 p.1
San Juan Outpost in Utah's Red Rock Canyon
Bluff, UT, (Article), JUL69 p.20
Sandy Trails to Adventure
In mountains west of the Salton Sea, (Article), DEC72 p.18
Seventeen Palms Oasis
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, (Article), JUN56 p.13
She Mines Alone, and Likes it
Grace Finley at Copper City, near Barstow, CA, (Article), JUL40 p.7
Squaw Spring...on the trail to Utah's Needles
Squaw spring near Moab, UT, (Article), APR59 p.11
Stone Monument to a Dream
Mildred Willis, her stone fence in the Ord Mountains, CA, (Article), JUL70 p.8
To the Top of Pinyon Ridge
Tour of Pinyon Ridge, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, CA, (Article), AUG61 p.7
Trail of the Graves
Route near Wickenburg / Ehrenberg, AZ, (Article), JAN70 p.8
Treasure at Travertine Rock?
Spanish treasure near Travertine Rock, San Felipe Hills, So. CA, (Article), FEB71 p.10
Vegas Spring Identified
Clarification of location of Las Vegas Spring, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.27
We Camped in Banshee Canyon
Providence Mtns., CA, (Article), FEB41 p.7
We Found the Arch -- But Not the Nuggets
In the Turtle Mountains, CA, (Article), NOV44 p.14
We Hunted Meteorites with a Magnet
At Meteorite Crater, AZ, (Article), AUG40 p.13
Weekend Travel Target: Vallecito
Vallecito and southern area of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, (Article), NOV62 p.10
Yaqui Well
Yaqui Well, CA, (Article), AUG57 p.16
Foreman, Grant
Marcy and the Gold Seekers
Journal of Marcy, an early emigrant, (Book Review), SEP39 p.32
Pathfinder in the Southwest, A
Story of Lt. A.W. Whipple, 1853 transcontinental railroad surveyor, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Forestdale, AZ
shown on map—*Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
Forests Due Facelifting
Improvements to Carson National Forest in northern New Mexico. (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Forget-Me-Not
Cryptantha flavoculata, and, Myosotis—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), OCT75 p.40
Forgotten Canyon
on Lake Powell, short description—*Canyons of Lake Powell, The*, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Forgotten Children of the Great White Father
Use of Bushnell hospital facility as a Navajo school. Louise Gerdts, (Article), DEC51 p.16
Forgotten Desert Artist
Carl Eytel. Roy F. Hudson, (Book Review), APR79 p.6
Forgotten Ghost of Gold Mountain
Ghost towns: Oriental, Gold Mountain, Goldpoint, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY51 p.8
Forgotten Mill of the Joshuas
Using Joshua trees in Antelope Valley, CA, for paper pulp. Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), JAN52 p.9
Forgotten Mine of the Mormon Pioneers
Lincoln Mine in Minersville, UT. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN53 p.4
Forgotten Oasis in Eagle Mountains
American Oasis in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon off Shaver Summit. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), OCT40 p.22
Forgotten Peninsula
Naturalist writes about Baja California. Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), AUG61 p.5
Forgotten Tragedy at Carriso Creek
Frank Fox, tragic death, San Diego Co., CA. Edward H. Davis, (Article), JUN40 p.15
Forgotten Trail of the Old West
Spanish Trail from Moab area to St. George area, Utah. Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT50 p.19
Forgotten Tunnel Trail Monument to Early Genius
Old tunnel remains in the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, part of irrigation scheme. Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC77 p.28
Forgotten Waters
Mexico coastal trip, plus prediction that Boulder Dam will cause Gulf of CA to invade Imperial V.. Randolph Leigh, (Book Review), APR42 p.45
Forked Tongues and Broken Treaties
Broken Indian treaties. Donald E. Worcester, (Book Review), JUN76 p.9
Forker, Marie
No More Sin in Bodie
Ghost town of Bodie, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.29
Forna, Art
Moab Mastodon, The
Four panels of rock depicting mastodons, (Article), JUN81 p.52
Forrest, Earle
Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground
Graham-Tewksbury feud, (Book Review), SEP43 p.32
Forrest, Earle R.
Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground
Range war in Arizona between Grahams and Tewksburys, (Book Review), FEB65 p.6
The Graham-Tewksbury feud, (Book Review), NOV50 p.47
Cowboys First Found Glyphs
Discovery of petroglyphs in White Mesa, Cameron, Tapper Spring, AZ, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20

Lone War Trail of the Apache Kid (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, The (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Forsaken 80 Years, Mission Still Lives
Mission San Jose de Tumacacori, NM. Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), JAN52 p.18
Forstiere's Underground Gardens
Near Fresno, CA. Extensive caves dug and furnished by Baldasare Forstiere, a Sicilian immigrant. Hal Hill, (Article), JUL81 p.42
Forsythe, Clyde
Ghost Town, The (Article), SEP60 p.2 (Cover Picture, Front), SEP60 p.1
Gold Rush, The (Article), JUN60 p.2 (Cover Picture, Front), JUN60 p.1
Gold, Greed and a Grave Holcomb Valley and death of a miner, (Article), FEB62 p.26
He Paints the Ghost Towns, John Hilton, (Article), APR42 p.14
How Not to Bog Down in the Sand (Article), MAY42 p.18
Mining Camp, The (Article), JUL60 p.2 (Cover Picture, Front), JUL60 p.1
Mining Town, The (Article), AUG60 p.2 (Cover Picture, Front), AUG60 p.1
Fort Apache Indian Reservation
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.7
tourism encouraged—*White Mountain Apaches Invite You*, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), SEP60 p.6
Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
Fort Apache Reservation, AZ
Area around. Lee Lucas, (Map), MAY67 p.25
as a recreation spot—*Apache Recreation Land*, William D. Fitzwater, (Article), SEP72 p.18
tour of the area—*Hon-dah, Friend!*, Lee Lucas, (Article), MAY67 p.23
Fort Apache, AZ
and Fort Apache Indian Reservation—*Arizona's Apacheland*, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), MAR69 p.8
Old Forts of Northern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), OCT75 p.6
Fort Baker, NV
Old Forts of Nevada, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Fort Barrett, Maricopa Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Fort Bascom, San Miguel Co., NM
how it got named—*Desert Place Names*, NOV41 p.36
Fort Bayard, Grant Co., NM
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, JAN40 p.40
Fort Benson, Riverside C., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Fort Bent Guards Again
Bent's Fort restored, Part of the Cactus City Clarion. (Article), MAY80 p.38
Fort Bidwell, CA
Along the Modoc Trail, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT69 p.10
Fort Bowie, AZ
And surrounding territory. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Guardian of Apache Pass: Fort Bowie, Joseph E. Stephens, (Article), FEB81 p.45
Old Fort Bowie, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), SEP58 p.4
Old Forts of Southern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC77 p.32
story of—*So They Built Fort Bowie*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), AUG51 p.4
Fort Bowie, Cochise Co., AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Fort Buchanan, Santa Cruz Co., AZ
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, SEP39 p.28
Fort Cady, Mojave Desert, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Fort Churchill
Nevada. Jan S. Paul, (Article), SEP67 p.42
Fort Churchill, Nevada
Ghost town. John L. Robie, (Article), JUL68 p.25
Fort Churchill, NV
Area around, including path taken y Ormsby's posse. (Map), OCT83 p.6
Area around, to support article on Pony Express route. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.32
D.W. Grantham, (Article), OCT83 p.5
history of—*When the Troopers Came to Nevada*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC53 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
Old Forts of Nevada, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
photo (ghost town)—*Trailing the "Pony" across Nevada, 1860-61*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL77 p.8
ruins—Ros. Ammon, (Photo), AUG43 p.2
Fort Craig, Socorro Co., NM
how named—*Desert Place Names*, FEB42 p.55
Fort Cummings, Luna Co., NM
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Fort Cummings, NM
at Cooke's Spring—*Waterhole at the Crossroads*, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JAN49 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
Fort Davis, TX
and Apache attack—*Indian Emily's Tragedy*, Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT61 p.17
Echoes of Fort Davis, Kaye Ann Christie, (Article), OCT80 p.15
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUL58 p.23
Fort Defiance, AZ
historic photo of—*Black Horse of the Red Rocks*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN44 p.10
Last Powwow of the Navajo, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV46 p.4
Fort Deseret, UT
Forts of Utah, Joe Kraus, (Article), AUG76 p.32
Sentinel of Utah's Black Rock Desert, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP68 p.19
Fort Douglas, UT
Forts of Utah, Joe Kraus, (Article), AUG76 p.32
Fort Finley, NV
photo of—*Agate Trail in Nevada*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
Fort Grant, AZ
Old Forts of Southern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC77 p.32
re: Dec77 issue. Are 2 Fort Grants, details of—*Old Fort Correction*, Henry G. Hart, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
Fort Halleck, NV
a mention in the story—*Old Forts of Nevada*, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Fort Harmony, UT
Historic Fort Site Finally Registered, (News Item), MAY80 p.40
mentioned in article—*In and Around Utah's Dixie*, P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
Fort Huachuca, AZ
and lost guns—*More Lost Guns*, Charles Barros, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
Old Forts of Southern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC77 p.32
Fort Knox
old gold mine near Julian, CA—*Day at Fort Knox, A*, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG66 p.13
Fort Lowell, AZ
Ivan B. Mardis, (Photo), MAY40 p.1
Old Forts of Southern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC77 p.32
Ruins of the fort. J. Wilson McKenney, (Photo), NOV43 p.4
Fort Marl Spring, Mojave Desert, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Fort McDermitt, NV
mention in the story—*Old Forts of Nevada*, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Fort Mojave
incident that caused its establishment—*Outpost on the Colorado*, Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV39 p.4
Fort Mojave Road
Dennis Casebier and Camp Rock Spring in the Mojave Desert. Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
Fort Mojave, AZ
Area around, Bullhead City to Needles. Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.29
shown on map—*Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas*, James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Fort Mojave, Mojave Desert, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Fort Mojave-Precarious Foothold on Frontier Part 2
Surrender of Mojave Indians at Fort Mojave - Captain Armistead. Dennis Casebier, (Article), MAR93 p.28
Fort Mojave-The Early Days (Part 1)
Dennis Casebier, (Article), JAN93 p.26
Fort Ojo Caliente
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
In New Mexico. Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.21
Where Indian Agent John Clum captured Geronimo for a few days. Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.35
Fort Ojo Caliente, NM
Site of Geronimo's capture. James W. Abarr, (Article), APR59 p.19
Fort Oliver
restored, thanks to friends—William Knyvett, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.4
Fort Pearce
near St. George, UT—*I'll Take Fort Pearce*, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), APR64 p.30

Fort Piute Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Fort Piute, Mojave Desert, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Fort Rock Country, OR
Oregon's Fort Rock Country, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL74 p.8
Fort Ross...a Russian Stronghold
California. Pat Holmes, (Article), AUG69 p.20
Fort Selden, Dona Ana Co., NV
how named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
Fort Selden, New Mexico
Lambert Florin, (Article), MAR66 p.40
Fort Silver, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.13
Fort Smith
on Arkansas-Oklahoma border, not Missouri—***Twisted Geography***, L.R. Grinstead, (Letter to Editor), MAY55 p.26
Fort Stockton, TX
Nostalgic Look At Texas' Fort Stockton, Fred S. Cook, (Article), AUG76 p.10
Fort Sumner
end of the Navajo's Long Walk—***Long Walk, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.23
Fort Tejon, CA
and the camel corps—***Coming of the Camels, The***, Douglas W. Stephens, (Article), DEC66 p.26
Cannons of Fort Tejon, Chuck Richards, (Article), JAN72 p.12
history—***Story of El Tejon, The***, Helen S. Giffen, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
its history—***Fort with a Forte***, Ray Herbeck Jr., (Article), DEC68 p.18
Fort Tejon, Home of the U.S. Camel Corps
Marshall Dahneke, (Article), APR79 p.32
Fort Thomas, AZ
Box Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.16
Fort Tyson, AZ
near Quartzsite, history of—***Rocks by the Roadside***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN49 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.21
Fort Union, Mora Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18
Fort Union, NM
Ghost Fortress in New Mexico, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB53 p.5
near Las Vegas, photo of—***Lucien Bonaparte Maxwell***, Ernie Maxwell, (Article), APR80 p.54
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.6
Fort Verde, AZ
and Dr. Edward Palmer—***Frontier Doctor***, Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT69 p.26
Fort Whipple, AZ
Old Forts of Northern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), OCT75 p.6
Fort Wingate, McKinley Co., NM
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, APR42 p.27
Fort with a Forte
History of Fort Tejon, CA. Ray Herbeck Jr., (Article), DEC68 p.18
Fort Yuma
and Lt.Thomas W. Sweeny—***Journal of Lt. Thomas W. Sweeny***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
establishment, causes of—***When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR43 p.4
establishment, causes of—***When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR84 p.12
Fort Yuma Quechan Museum
shown on map of Yuma—***Yuma, AZ***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.24
Fortification Hill
(Lake Mead), hiking to, dumb errors—***Adventure on Fortification Hill***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), DEC41 p.24
Fortified Hills in Baboquivari Valley
Papago rock structures in Baboquivari Valley. Frank A. Tinker, (Article), DEC56 p.4
Fortress at Two Bunch Palms
Use of Two Bunch Palms by Al Capone. Also about Cabot Yerxa, Desert Hot Springs, CA. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JAN81 p.21
Forts
in New Mexico in 1874—***Fort Cummings, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
of the West—***Old Forts of the Far West***, Herbert Hart, (Book Review), DEC65 p.7
travel guide to 147 frontier forts and rendezvous—***Great Days in the West***, Kent Ruth, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Forts and Forays
Diary from 1850 to 1856 while author was in New Mexico dragoons. James Augustus Bennet, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Forts of the Far West
Pioneer Forts of the Far West, Herbert Hart, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Forts of the West
Robert Frazer, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Forts of Utah
Fort Douglas, Fort Deseret and Cove Fort. Joe Kraus, (Article), AUG76 p.32
Forty Mile Desert
monument marking the end of, photo—***Wonder Pebbles of Lake Lahontan***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY50 p.19
Forty Wilderness Miles North of Gerlach, Nevada,
Peggy Trego, (Article), NOV60 p.36
Forty Years Ago From 30,000 Feet Up
Airplane Trip in the Southwest. Harry C. James, (Article), JUN60 p.15
Forty Years Among the Indians
Mormon pioneer Daniel W. Jones and relations with the Indians. Daniel W. Jones, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Forty Years in the Desert
Navajo mission (Presbyterian) at Ganado. Cora B. Salsbury, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Fortynine Palms
In Joshua Tree National Monument. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), AUG77 p.32
Forty-Nine Palms Oasis
Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR39 p.44
Forward, T.C.
Rattler's Strike
Correction to Desert Quiz on rattlers, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN68 p.17
Fossil Beds of Calicos
James Price, (Article), FEB65 p.10
Fossil Bolts
Bolts found inside rocks. M.E. Hurd, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Fossil Book, The
Fossil Guide Book. Carrol Lane Fenton, (Book Review), FEB59 p.41
Fossil Canyon
In the Carrizo Mountains, CA. Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT69 p.8
Fossil Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Calico Fossil Beds area***, (Map), FEB65 p.10
Fossil Creek, AZ
Fossil Springs, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
Fossil Falls, CA
Near Little Lake. George Hafer, (Article), JUN70 p.26
Where the Falls Turned to Stone, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG65 p.10
Fossil Hunter in the Tropic Shales
Fossil beds near Tropic, UT. John W. Hilton, (Article), APR41 p.11
Fossil Hunters of Catarina
Ammonites at Catarina, below Rosario, Baja CA. Lewis W. Walker, (Article), MAY48 p.24
Fossil Insects from the Mojave
Ruth A. Kirby, (Article), JAN59 p.12
Fossil Lake, OR
shown on map—***Oregon Desert area***, (Map), OCT67 p.20
Fossil Leaves from an Ancient Nevada Forest
Buffalo Canyon, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN52 p.12
Fossil Mountain, UT
shown on map—***Blind Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN44 p.7
Fossil Shells from a Vanished Sea
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT49 p.21
Fossil Springs, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
power plant at—***Power from Paradise***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG47 p.5
Fossil Treasures of Wah Wah
Blind Valley, UT. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN44 p.4
Fossil Vertebrates of Southern California
Theodore Downs, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Fossil Wax and Oils Produce Great Realism
Artist Kathi Hilton. (Article), NOV78 p.24
Fossil Weather
What the weather was like when fossils were created. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP44 p.19
Fossil Wood in Nevada
Wilson Canyon, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11
Fossils
About an Old Town and an Old Fish
Ichthyosaur State Monument, NV, Cliff and Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT65 p.26
Ancient Sea Bed Gives Up Its Dead
Trilobites in Bristol Dry Lake, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP55 p.11
Beach Combing on the Desert
Hunting fossiles in desert near Blythe, CA. Reprint of November 1938 article, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN62 p.10
Beachcombing a Desert Oyster Bed
Oyster fossils near Plaster City, CA, Wally Pugh, (Article), OCT64 p.8

beds near Tropic, UT—Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.13
Burial Ground of Ancient Sea Monsters
Ichthyosaur fossils in Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC55 p.4
Cadiz, CA
Area around, (Map), FEB66 p.12
Calico Fossil Beds area
(Map), FEB65 p.10
Desert Oyster Beds
Oyster fossils in Thousand Palms, CA, Ethel Luttrell, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Dig Those Trilobites!
Digging for trilobites at Cadiz, CA, Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB66 p.12
Digging for Sharkteeth
Collecting fossil sharkteeth near Bakersfield, CA, Max Ferguson, (Article), APR68 p.10
Dinosaur Hunting in Colorado
Al Look, (Article), AUG77 p.35
Dinosaur National Monument
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB38 p.16
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.6
Dinosaur Ridge
Colorado, near Colorado National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.13
Fossil areas near Moab, UT, (Map), APR64 p.18
Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN68 p.17
Fossil Beds of Calicos
James Price, (Article), FEB65 p.10
Fossil Bolts
Bolts found inside rocks, M.E. Hurd, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Fossil Book, The
Fossil Guide Book, Carrol Lane Fenton, (Book Review), FEB59 p.41
fossil cactus, Eopuntia douglasii—***Dawn Cactus of the Green River***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY45 p.7
Fossil Canyon
In the Carrizo Mountains, CA, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT69 p.8
Fossil Hunter in the Tropic Shales
Fossil beds near Tropic, UT, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR41 p.11
Fossil Hunters of Catarina
Ammonites at Catarina, below Rosario, Baja CA, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), MAY48 p.24
Fossil Insects from the Mojave
Ruth A. Kirby, (Article), JAN59 p.12
Fossil Leaves from an Ancient Nevada Forest
Buffalo Canyon, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN52 p.12
Fossil Shells from a Vanished Sea
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT49 p.21
Fossil Treasures of Wah Wah
Blind Valley, UT, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN44 p.4
Fossil Vertebrates of Southern California
Theodore Downs, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Fossil Weather
What the weather was like when fossils were created, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP44 p.19
Fossils
In the Yuha Plain, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.6
Title: "Fossils", William H. Matthews, III, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Fossils While You Wait
Mineralized water from artesian well makes crusts rapidly, John Hilton, (Article), AUG46 p.5
Geology's Calendar Stones, an explanation of fossils. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL73 p.42
Giants of Kanab, The
Dinosaur footprints, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JAN45 p.19
Dinosaur tracks at Kanab, UT, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT83 p.18
Graveyard of the Mammoths
Dinosaur National Monument, John Stewart MacClary, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB38 p.16
Hunting Fossils in Providence
Fossils in Providence Mtns, CA, Max Ferguson, (Article), MAR68 p.10
in Markagunt Plateau, UT—***Markagunt Fossils and Agates***, Parley Dalley, (Article), APR63 p.7
in the Marble Mountains, CA (near Cadiz)—***Trilobites and Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN78 p.8
In the Yuha Plain, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.6
Incredible Teratorn
Prehistoric vulture fossils found in Anza-Borrego Desert, CA, Judith McWhinney, (Article), OCT69 p.28
Man, I Dig Those Clams!
Fossil clams at Thousand Palms, CA, Roy A. Salls, (Letter to Editor), MAR65 p.46
Markagunt Plateau, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Molars of Moab, The
Fossils in the Moab area, Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.17
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.6
Nothing But Elephants
Mammoth fossils in the west, Julia Craw, (Article), JAN67 p.22
Plaster City, CA
Oyster fossil area, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.8
Rare Mollusks on Desert Slopes
Snail and mollusk fossils, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP55 p.18
Rescuing the Fossil Remains of an Imperial Mammoth
Gordon G. Pond, (Article), MAY60 p.12
Ridge of the Terrible Lizards
Dinosaur quarry near Colorado National Monument, CO, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR50 p.10
San Bernardino's Fossil Beds
Fossil beds near Barstow, CA, Helen Walker, (Article), JUN68 p.6
They Left Their Prints in Stone
Fossilized plant life in Grand Canyon and other places, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Thumbmark in the Book of Time
Dinosaur fossils in Monument Valley, John Hilton, (Article), OCT42 p.18
Title: "Fossils". William H. Matthews, III, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Tracking the Trilobites
Joleen Robison, (Article), OCT70 p.28
Trapped in Tar
La Brea Tar Pits, Ben Traywick, (Article), SEP67 p.12
Trilobites: Geology's Teachers
All about fossil trilobites, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR77 p.40
Trilobites: Ghosts of the Desert
Brief story of trilobites, Paul Remeika, (Article), OCT77 p.6
Trip to Rainbow Basin
Fossil beds at Rainbow Basin near Barstow, CA, Al Pearce, (Article), NOV69 p.10
When Dinosaurs Trod Utah's Vermilion Cliffs
Dinosaur tracks in northern AZ / UT, Earl Spendlove, (Article), AUG68 p.23
When Giant Lizards Lived
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV site of fish lizard fossils, Virginia Schmidt, (Article), APR69 p.35
Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks"
Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAY40 p.4
Fossils While You Wait
Mineralized water from artesian well makes crusts rapidly. John Hilton, (Article), AUG46 p.5
Foster, Donald
Adobe Renaissance
Adobe houses, (Article), MAY68 p.12
Foster, O'Kane
In the Night I Did Sing
Reviewed as a "strange mixture of Mexican, Indians, westerners, artists and opposing culture", (Book Review), APR42 p.45
Found Lost Mine?
Possible location of Hank Brandt's lost mine. Harold Hawkins, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Fountain Green, Sanpete Co., UT
where name came from—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18
Fountain of Youth Spa, Imperial Valley, CA
Miracle Waters in California's Southernmost Valley, Marian Seddon, (Article), FEB79 p.12
Fouquieria splendens
Gentleman with Daggers, A, Don Admiral, (Article), FEB38 p.3
Ocotillo—***Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17
Ocotillo—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Ocotillo, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Four Corners
report of three week trip in the area—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT46 p.46
Four Corners National Monument
Grover Brinkman, (Article), JAN79 p.12
Four corners region
Indian Country Trek, Morgan Monroe, (Article), AUG49 p.22
is on left of map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT42 p.6
new discoveries of Anasazi ruins—***Anasazi Trail***, Mel Lewis, (Article), MAY66 p.23
Petroglyph hunting. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV46 p.13
prehistoric Indians there—***Moki Myth***, Eugene Foushee, (Article), MAY65 p.14
visit to, a remote place—***Place of Serene Isolation, A***, John R. Poss, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27

Four Desert Seasons
Josef Muench, (Photo), JUN59 p.21
Four Major Petrified Wood Belts in West are Traced
Buck Jenkins, (Article), NOV56 p.40
Four Palm Spring
in Borrego Badlands, CA, mentioned in story—***Palm Wash***, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
In the Borrego Badlands, Anza-Borrego State Park. Dick Bloomquist, MAY78 p.38
In the Borrego Badlands, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), DEC56 p.8
Four Peaks, AZ
lost mine—***Lost Gold of Four Peaks***, E.C. Thoroman, (Article), NOV57 p.21
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Four States Highway
Highway 93, Calexico to Jasper Park. Looks like an ad. 2 page spread. JUL41 p.26
Four Wheel Chatter
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, NOV67 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, DEC67 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, JAN68 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, FEB68 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, MAR68 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, APR68 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, MAY68 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, JUN68 p.38
Four Wheel Drive Handbook
James T. Crow, (Book Review), OCT70 p.6
Four wheel drive information
Rough Riding, Dick Cepek, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Four wheel driving
tips on—***You Haven't Lived Yet!***, Virginia Rich, (Article), OCT59 p.16
Fourth of July
celebrations in the nineteenth century—***Oldtime Glorious Fourth***, Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL62 p.20
Fourth of July Peak, AZ
rockhound location—***Desert Rockhound, The***, Rick Mitchell, MAR80 p.28
Fourth of July Picnic
Chuck & Esther Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL57 p.1
Fourtner, Lyle E.
Lure of Camp Rock Road
San Bernardino County, near the Ord and Rodman mountains, (Article), JAN73 p.18
Four-wheel drive in Coyote Canyon, CA
Anza-Borrego desert area. Bill Showalter, (Photo), APR69 p.22
Four-wheel drive news
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, OCT68 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, MAY69 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, JUN69 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, JUL69 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, AUG69 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, SEP69 p.38
Back Country Travel, Bill Bryan, OCT69 p.38
Four-wheel drive vehicles
Mechanical Mules, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), FEB60 p.16
Four-Wheeling on a Cinder Cone
Sunset Crater National Monument - climbing the cinder cones in a 4WD. Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.12
Fourwing Saltbush
Atriplex canescens—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Foushee, Eugene
Moki Myth
Prehistoric Indians of the Four Corners region, (Article), MAY65 p.14
Monument Valley
(Photo), JUN68 p.23
Roadside Geology in Textbook Country
Geology of Southern Utah, (Article), APR63 p.10
southern Utah road planner—***Southern Utah is the Story of People***, (Article), APR62 p.8
What Makes Rocks Red?
(Article), JUN68 p.22
Foushee, Eugene & Mary
Recapture Lodge
Bluff, Utah, (Advertisement), MAY73 p.22
Foushee, Mary
Bluff, Utah... Where Time Stands Still
(Article), MAY72 p.12
Fowler Mining Co.
Carson City, NV, (News Item), DEC52 p.31
Fowler, Harlan D.
Camels to California
(Book Review), APR51 p.37
Fox Mountain, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Fox, Desert
Vulpes macrotis—***Desert Fox, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN70 p.24
Fox, Dr. Warren F.
Newspaper Rock
In Petrified Forest National Monument, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV39 p.1
Fox, Frank
headstone on grave disappeared, replaced—(Letter to Editor), OCT43 p.1
killed at Carrizo, CA - his gravestone—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
tragic death at Carriso Creek, San Diego Co, CA—***Forgotten Tragedy at Carriso Creek***, Edward H. Davis, (Article), JUN40 p.15
Fox, Kel M.
He Grew Peaches on a Desert Homestead
Doc Lay, 65 years old, (Article), JUN48 p.11
Fox, Maude
Both Sides of the Mountain
Living in Yucaipa, CA and Palm Springs-1910, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Cabin in the Rocks
Frank and Anna Bull at their cabin in Yucca Valley, (Article), SEP45 p.12
Fox, Theron
Nevada Treasure Hunters Ghost Town Guide
(Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Fox, Will N.
Monument Peak, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT38 p.1
Foxtail cactus
Coryphantha alversonii—***Coryphantha alversonii***, George Olin, (Cacti), FEB42 p.2
Coryphantha deserti—***Coryphantha deserti***, George Olin, (Cacti), AUG42 p.9
Fraizer, Carrie S.
Arizona Homestead in 1913
(Article), FEB57 p.28
Framing the View
Using Photographs to plan a picture window. Charles W. Herbert, (Article), AUG61 p.22
Francaise Canyon, NM
shown on map—***El Gobernador Mountain***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.7
Francis Spring, CA
shown on map—***Toltec Mine, CA***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), AUG51 p.11
Francis, Rell E.
Back Country Pop Art
Stone monuments of Glenwood, UT, (Article), MAY66 p.10
Franciscan Awatovi
J.O. Brew, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Franciscan missions and exploration
from 1538-1626—***Relaciones***, Zarate Salmeron, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Franciscans' Saline Missions
James W. Abarr, (Article), JUN59 p.10
Frank Pinkley, The Boss
Frank Pinkley, National Park Service administrator. Donald P. Jewell, (Article), SEP59 p.12
Frank, Marjorie
Life on the Desert
Christmas on the Navajo Reservation, DEC53 p.25
Franklin, Greenlee Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR42 p.27
Franseria dumosa
binomial name confusion—***Beating around the Burrobush***, Robert Goss, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Bitter Food for the Burro, Don Admiral, (Article), MAY38 p.5
Fraser, Dr. Russell G.
Vado de los Padres, El
The Crossing of the Fathers, on the Colorado River, (Article), JUL40 p.3
Fraser, James
co-author—***Las Posadas***, Nick De Grazia, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Frasher, Burton
Twentynine Palms, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT39 p.1
Frashers
Death Valley Easter
(Cover Picture, Front), APR43 p.1
Desert Charley
Prospector with two loaded burros, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV38 p.1
Pueblo Boy
Indian boy on ladder on pueblo house, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG38 p.1
Spring Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY44 p.1
Zuni Pueblo, (Photo), MAY40 p.15
Fraxinus spp.
Desert Ash trees—***Desert Ash Trees***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN48 p.29
Fray Garces Monument
M.L. Carothers, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN48 p.1

Fray Marcos and the Golden Dream
Story of Fray Marcos and Estevan in the southwest. Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR39 p.3
Frazer, Robert
Forts of the West
(Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Frazier Wells, AZ
west of Grand Canyon Park, shown on map—***Lost Hundred, The***, (Map), MAY74 p.33
west of the Grand Canyon Park—***Exploring the "Lost Hundred"***, Iris Webster, (Article), MAY74 p.30
Freak Rocks in Nature's Wonderland
Joshua Tree rock formations. Harry Vroman, (Article), JUL46 p.20
Freak Tree of the Peninsula
Cirio, or Boojum trees (here spelled Boogum). Lewis W. Walker, (Article), NOV48 p.23
Fred Harvey
story of the organization—***Southwest Indian Detours, The***, D.H. Thomas, (Book Review), NOV78 p.7
Fred Oldfield, The Cowboy Artist
Painter of western scenes. Emily J. Horswill, (Article), JUN81 p.22
Fred Wright's Treasure Map
Map of Camino del Diablo, lots of side places mentioned. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Freda, Frieda
Great Stone Face, The (Utah)
(Article), AUG39 p.28
Freddy the Frog vs. Myrtle the Turtle
Joshua Tree National Turtle Race. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR69 p.20
Frederick, George
painter—***Art Without Glamour***, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR42 p.18
Frederick, K. Phillip
author of accompanying story—***To The Old Water Hole***, Roy M. Ropp, (Article), APR40 p.25
Frederick, Mrs. K.P.
Not Good Now - Too Old
An old Bayeta Navajo blanket, eye-dazzler design, (Article), JUL41 p.17
Fredonia, AZ
shown on map—***Petrified Hollow, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.7
Fredonia, Coconino Co., AZ
how named—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Freedom Places, The
Places to visit in Sonora, Mexico. Robert Townsend, (Article), APR68 p.16
Freeman, B.
Coachella Date Garden
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV48 p.1
Freeman, Catherine
Mojave's Giant Lily
Joshua Tree, (Article), JUN44 p.19
So You'd Like to Camp Out
How to do it (car camping), (Article), OCT46 p.23
Utah's Incredible Arch of Stone
Delicate Arch at Arches National Monument, (Article), AUG48 p.24
Freeman, Dick
co-author—***Mojave's Giant Lily***, Catherine Freeman, (Article), JUN44 p.19
co-author—***So You'd Like to Camp Out***, Catherine Freeman, (Article), OCT46 p.23
Good Pictures? Sure, You Can Take 'Em
(Article), FEB41 p.24
Monument Valley in October
Inside back cover, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC83 p.39
On Manly's Trail in the Panamints
Locates Manly Falls (different than on 1890s maps), (Article), MAR41 p.4
Rockhound
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB41 p.1
Freese, Ralph
Old Bill Williams Modern Mountain Men
(Article), SEP56 p.7
Freestone, James B.
Trade Beads of the Northwest
(Article), MAR74 p.12
Freeway to a Hide-a-way
Highway 70 through the San Rafael country in Utah. George Thompson, (Article), JUN72 p.14
Freidman, Ralph
Tracking Down Oregon
History and guidebook, (Book Review), FEB79 p.6
Fremont Dalea
Parosela fremontii—***Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL46 p.19
Fremont Ellis
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAR60 p.2
Fremont expedition
topographers—***Kern Brothers and the Image of the West***, Robert V. Hine, (Article), OCT61 p.20
Fremont Island, Great Salt Lake
Great Salt Lake, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.5
home to the Wenner family—***They Built an Island Home in the Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB44 p.4
shown on map—***Great Salt Lake***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Fremont Peak, AZ
winter climb of—***Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAR42 p.5
Fremont Pyramid Silhouette
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY80 p.1
Fremont River, UT
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Circle Cliffs, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN56 p.16
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.25
shown on map (The Dirty Devil)—***Farmer's Knoll***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11
trout fishing—***Fishing for Desert Browns***, Hartt Wixom, (Article), SEP69 p.18
Fremont's Fallen Fortune
Land grant near Mariposa, CA. A.H. Waterman, (Article), OCT72 p.19
Fremont's Pepper Grass
Lepidium species, also Desert Alyssum—***Fremont's Pepper-grass***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR47 p.17
Fremont's Pepper-grass
Desert Alyssum, Lepidium spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), APR47 p.17
Fremont's Rubber Boat
Fremont had a rubber boat, used on the Platte in the expedition of 1842. Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), NOV45 p.33
Fremont, Col. John C.
named plant species and places—***Name Giver, The***, John R. Beyer, (Article), MAY93 p.46
Fremont, John C.
mentioned in story—***Amargosa Gorge***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV75 p.20
Fremont, Wayne Co., UT
stone house built by J. Worthen Jackson—***Utah's House of Stone***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR48 p.16
French, Colfax Co., NM
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
French, Gilbert O.
Message to Mr. Pegleg
Where did Mr. Pegleg find the black nuggets?, (Letter to Editor), NOV69 p.43
French, Mr.
assisted Manly getting supplies to return to D.V.—A.O. Stovall, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
Frenchman's Folly, A
The Quartz Mountain gold mill at Narbo in CA gold country. Jay Widener, (Article), JUN73 p.28
Frenchman's Lost Gold Mine, The
Southwestern Arizona. John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT42 p.31
Frenchman's Mountain, NV
Hitchhiker Butte, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB40 p.13
Frenchmans Station, NV
Fallon to Austin, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
Friend of the Cahuilla
Story of David Prescott Barrows. Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN61 p.16
Friend or Stranger, You are Welcome Here
Announcement of new home for Desert Magazine. (Article), JAN40 p.2
Friendly Birds of the Brush
Various types of quail in desert areas. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT58 p.20
Friendship Cruise
Green and Colorado Rivers, near Moab—***Utah's Friendship Cruise***, Des Barker, (Article), MAY72 p.20
Frijoles
how to cook them, with recipes—***What's Cooking on the Desert?***, Stella Hughes, AUG78 p.40
Frijoles Canyon Pictographs
Bandelier Nat'l Mon. Gustave Baumann, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Frijoles Canyon, NM
photo of—***From Arrowheads to Atoms***, Ruth Armstrong, (Article), FEB77 p.20
ruins in—***Atomic Man in the Haunts of the Ancient Cave Man***, J.W. Hendron, (Article), OCT46 p.5
Frijoles, a Hidden Valley in a New World
In New Mexico. J.W. Hendron, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
Frink Springs, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name, and history synopsis—***Desert Place Names***, DEC39 p.32
Frink, Guy "Hematite"
his grave in the Turtle Mountains—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Frink, Hematite
picture of his grave (11-15-38) at Moabi Spring—(Photo), SEP40 p.11
Frisco, UT
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20

Frisius, Ned
letter to him by Everett Ruess—***I Drove Away Countless Hoards of Evil Spirits***, Everett Ruess, (Article), AUG39 p.11
Fritz, Mary A.
Monuments, The
In Canyon de Chelly, (Article), MAR43 p.16
Frog Legs
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, JAN81 p.41
Frogs
Canyon Tree Frog—***Canyon Tree Frog***, Norwood Hazard, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT73 p.1
From a 1923 Canyon Voyager
Author recalls Pres. Harding Rapid in Grand Canyon. Elwyn Blake, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.38
From a Dream to a Legend
The Palm Springs tramway. (Article), MAR76 p.14
From Arrowheads to Atoms
Loop trip out of Albuquerque. Ruth Armstrong, (Article), FEB77 p.20
From Ashes to Wildflowers
Wildflowers appear after a brush fire. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP81 p.40
From Cabbages to Candles
Streptanthus sp. (squaw cabbage) (desert candle). Mary Beal, (Article), SEP40 p.28
From Collecting to Creating
Making art objects from gem stones collected on the desert. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), APR70 p.30
From Congress to Kingman in Two Hours-or Two Days
Tour from Wickenburg to Kingman, AZ. Thomas Lesure, (Article), NOV60 p.27
From Cripple Creek to Contentment
Life of John and Sybil Huntington. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN57 p.23
From Den to Eternity
Using hogs to eliminate rattlesnakes. Fred M. Barnes, (Letter to Editor), APR74 p.46
From Harvest to Horses
Early history of Murrieta, CA. Ron and Fran Wickerd, (Article), AUG66 p.46
From Kish to Condominium
Homes and buildings of Cahuilla Indians of So. Calif.. Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), JAN93 p.20
From Minersville to Vanderbilt
Minersville miners moved to Vanderbilt, CA. Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.26
From New Spain by Sea to the Californias
Navigators along coasts of Baja California in 16th and 17th centuries. Maurice G. Holmes, (Book Review), SEP64 p.5
From Pueblo to Classroom
Kiva club for Indian students at University of New Mexico. LaVon Teeter, (Article), NOV58 p.14
From Sunbonnet ...to Sunshine
Hats and hair styles for women in the desert southwest. Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN58 p.12
From the Arabian Nights-To a Desert Sea
Tour of area around Salton Sea. Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.24
From the Little Horse's Mouth
follow-up on May67 article on little horses. Dorothy Clayton, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
From These Hands: A Home
Building a house in the desert. Celesta Lowe, (Article), SEP59 p.18
From This Mountain
Story of Cerro Gordo, CA. Robert C. Likes, (Book Review), JUL76 p.8
Frontier Doctor
Dr. Edward Palmer, doctor at Fort Verde, AZ. Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT69 p.26
Frontier Fighter
First-hand account of Billy the Kid. George W. Coe, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Frontier Military Posts of Arizona
Ray Brandes, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
Frontier World of Doc Holliday, The
Pat Jahns, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Frost, Kent
Canyonlands Tours—(Advertisement), MAY70 p.28
My Canyonlands
(Book Review), OCT71 p.6
photo of, standing on arch, Canyonlands—***Across Utah's White Rim***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUN72 p.26
tours of Canyonlands National Park—***To See an Angel***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN76 p.24
Frost, Marvin H.
Desert Parade
Plants and animals of the desert, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Frosty, A Raccoon to Remember
Raising an orphaned raccoon. Harriet E. Weaver, (Book Review), DEC73 p.5
Fruit Out of Rock
Small fruit farmers vs. goat farmers in southern Arizona. Frances Gillmore, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Fruita, CO
shown on map—***Goblin Gulch, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Fruita, UT
Cathedral Valley, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC49 p.5
shown on map—***Fremont River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.23
shown on map—***Selenite Crystals***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13
Frustration
W.M. Pennington, (Photo), APR39 p.7
Fry, Mrs. Susie K.
Barking Up the Wrong Fig Tree
Figtree John and where he lived, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Frye, John T.
Cadiz Dunes
East of Cadiz Lake in the Mojave desert, (Article), JUL80 p.24
Man on Top of Chiriaco Summit
Joe Chiriaco. In the Cactus City Clarion, (Article), AUG80 p.34
Frying Pan Canyon, NM
shown on map—***Fort Cummings, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
Ft. Apache,AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Reservation, AZ***, Lee Lucas, (Map), MAY67 p.25
Ft. Marl Springs, CA
shown on map—***Government Road area, East Mojave, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
Fulgurites
are sand fused by lightning, are not sandspikes—***Sandspikes Still a Mystery***, Carl R. Erickson, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Lightning Tubes, Mary S. Shaub, (Article), SEP41 p.41
Full Circle
Extremely twisted specimen of Jeffrey Pine, on Sentinel Dome, photo. R.G., JR Starling, (Article), SEP79 p.32
Fuller, Bertha H.
Everything Was Peaceful
Mrs. Minerva Hoyt and establishment of Joshua Tree Nat'l. Mon., (Article), JUN55 p.22
Fuller, Carol-Ann
Shakespeare in Utah's Color Country
The Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, UT, (Article), JUN71 p.22
Utah's Heber Creeper
(Article), SEP72 p.32
Fun and Games, New Mexico Style
Various popular tourist spots. Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
Fun in Bridgeport Valley
On highway 395 in California. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG73 p.26
Fun in Phinney Canyon
Nevada canyon near Death Valley. Sam Petty, (Article), OCT70 p.18
Funastrum hirtella
Trailing Milkweed (also Philibertia hirtella)—***Meet the Trailing Milkweed***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Funastrum sp.
Meet the Trailing Milkweed, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Funeral Mountains Ghost Town
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG74 p.1
Funeral Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.4
Funeral Mtns, CA/NV
shown on map—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
Fungus
Ciccidioides immitis, attacks creosote bush—***Desert Fever Fungus***, John Sering, (Article), DEC78 p.36
Fuqua, Bob
ironwood artist from Wikieup, AZ—***Artisan of Ironwood, An***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY76 p.12
Fur Animal of the Desert
Sonora otter, Lutra sonora, on the lower Colorado. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG48 p.22
Furnace Creek Inn
filming at—***Death Valley Days on TV***, (News Item), AUG52 p.34
Furnace Creek Inn-Desert Home Away From Home
John Purcell, (Article), MAR93 p.38
Furnace Creek Resort, Death Valley
history of—***Oasis for the Jet Set***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), FEB81 p.26
Furnace Creek, CA
Death Valley and the Creek Called Furnace, Edwin Corle, (Book Review), JUN62 p.38
early photos of—***Death Valley Ghosts***, Stanley Paher, (Article), NOV73 p.12
how it was named—***When Manly Returned to Death Valley***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY39 p.24
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8

shown on map—***Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
shown on map—***Keane Wonder Mine***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.34
Furnace Creek, Death Valley, CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.23
Furnace Creek, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, MAY40 p.42
Furnace, CA
short description, with 1907 photo—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Furred Denizens of the Desert
Photos of Rock Squirrel, Gray Fox, Hog-nosed Skunk, Ground Squirrel, and immature jackrabbit. George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Furry Mountain, NM
shown on map—***Todlito Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.7
Fusiform oak gall
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Fuss, Eduardo
co-author—***Only in Santa Fe***, Susan Hazen-Hammond, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
Future of Death Valley Junction Assured
With a short description of the town. (News Item), NOV80 p.38

— G —

Gaarden, John
Gold Nuggets of the World
(Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Gabbert, J.R.
More on Paul Case
Additional information on Paul Case, (Letter to Editor), AUG55 p.30
Gabbs Valley Range, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Gabbs Valley, NV
resident, Mrs. Mike Wedell—***Lady of the Hot Springs***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC47 p.16
Gadsden Purchase
Area of. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.14
Uncle Sam Bought a Cactus Garden, Muriel Lederer, (Article), MAR54 p.13
Gage, Henry T.
and the Governor Mine, also governor of CA—***Man and His Mine, A***, Tom McGrath, (Article), AUG81 p.44
Gail Gardner, Arizona's Poet Lariat
Cowboy poet. Marshall Trimble, (Article), OCT80 p.22
Gail, Robert W.
Desert Hiking Trail
Continuous trail between Mexican and Canadian borders, CA, NV, OR, WA, (Article), SEP72 p.8
Galbraith, Den
Lost Buckskin Mine, The
In Nevada, (Article), AUG65 p.35
Lost Ships of the Desert
Stories of lost ships of Salton Sea and Death Valley, (Article), MAR66 p.16
Galena, New No. 3 in hardness
Properties, history. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY75 p.42
Galeyville, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Galinsoga parviflora
Pigmies of the Plant World, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Galium aparine
Bedstraw—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Gallagher, G.A.
Shorty Harris' epitaph, copied from his grave, (Letter to Editor), AUG41 p.2
Gallenkamp, Charles
Mystery of the Vanished Gallinas
Story of a lost civilization, NM, (Article), FEB54 p.16
Raphael's Last Deer Dance
Deer dances of the Pueblo Indians, (Article), MAY54 p.11
Where Ancients Wrote In Stone
Petroglyphs in San Cristobal, NM, (Article), MAY55 p.16
Galleons Sail Westward
Historical novel involving Cabeza de Vaca and Estevan. Camilla Campbell, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Gallery of California Mission Paintings
Edwin Deakin, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Gallery of Common Desert Insects
Scorpions, beetles, flies, ... ten in all, short descriptions with color photos. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Galleta
Hilaria rigida—***It Was Manna in the Desert Wilderness***, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY78 p.28
Galleta grass gall
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Gallina River, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB54 p.18
Gallinas, NM
and vanished civilization—***Mystery of the Vanished Gallinas***, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), FEB54 p.16
Galloway, John D.
Early Engineering Work Contributory to Comstock
(Book Review), FEB48 p.47
First Transcontinental Railroad
(Book Review), AUG50 p.47
Galls
various plant galls harboring insects—***Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Galls-galleta grass, oak, cotton thorn, creosote
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Gallup, McKinley Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Gallup, NM
(announcement) of Intertribal Ceremonial—***When Indians Dance at Gallup***, (Article), AUG47 p.28
annual fiesta—(Photo), AUG38 p.18
Gallup, NM Ceremonial
Five photos. (Photo), AUG39 p.18
Gamble that Paid Off in Contentment
Frank and Peggy Secrest store in Palominas, AZ. Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP50 p.19
Gambler of Taos
Long John Dunn of Taos, Max Evans, (Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Game birds
cooking to eat—***Chuck Wagon Cooking***, Stella Hughes, OCT81 p.10
Game Farm on the Mojave
Ethyl and Pat Caughlin making a living in the desert. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB39 p.16
Gammet
co-author—***Nevada Post Offices, An Illustrated History***, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), FEB84 p.20
Gammil, Noreen
Have One on the Rocks
Rock formations - various photos, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Ganado Mission, AZ
resident doctor, Dr. Clarence Salsbury—***Sagebrush Surgeon***, Florence Means, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Ganado, AZ
brief history of—***History of Ganado***, Frank C. Reid, (Letter to Editor), JUL50 p.26
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.18
Dr. Salsbury at the Ganado Mission hospital—***White Medicine Man of the Navajos***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR38 p.16
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.10
shown on map—***Canyon de Chelly***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Gandy, UT
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Gans vs. Nelson
Gans vs. Nelson boxing match in Goldfield,NV. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUN59 p.24
Ganzhorn, Jack
I've Killed Men
Autobiography of Jack Ganzhorn, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Gap, The
petroglyphs near, vicinity of Parowan, UT—***Glyphs Tell the Story of Ancient Migration***, Frank Beckwith, (Article), AUG40 p.4
trading post at, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.22
trading post in Arizona—***Traders at The Gap***, Mara McManis Brown, (Article), DEC40 p.17
Garces Trail 1776
shown on map—***Government Road area, East Mojave, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
Garces, Father Francisco
book about—***Dust on the King's Highway***, Helen C. White, (Book Review), AUG47 p.47
crossing Kern River, and monument to, Bakersfield—R.W. Louden, (Letter to Editor), OCT38 p.2
founded two missions on Lower Colorado—John Lawlor, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
his missions—***Two Missions Time Forgot***, Robert Bennett, (Article), DEC65 p.12
missions he founded—***Credit to Fray Garces***, Fr. Bonaventura Oblasser, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Padre of the Uncharted Desert, Arthur Woodward, (Article), SEP38 p.3

route in Mojave desert area—***In the Footsteps of Padre Garces***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL76 p.16
Garces, Padre Francisco
missionary of the Southwest—***Man Who Came First***, Robert Knapp, (Article), JUN65 p.20
Garcia, Jesus
railroad engineer in Nacozari, Sonora—***Sonora's Railroad Hero***, Richard Barnes, (Article), NOV60 p.13
Garden of the Setting Sun
date grove—***La Patrona of the Date Gardens***, Lois Elder Roy, (Article), NOV48 p.5
Gardens
in the desert—***Planting a Desert Garden***, George C. Jordan, (Article), MAR59 p.19
planning a winter garden—***Planning a Winter Garden***, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), OCT55 p.28
Gardiner, New Mexico
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC67 p.36
Gardner Cave in Baja
and pictographs—***Yellow Crosses in Baja***, Clement Meighan, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Gardner, Ace
Deputy sheriff of Palo Verde Valley, CA—***Ace Gardner on the Trail***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN55 p.4
Gardner, Erle Stanley
Acambaro Mystery
Primitive figurines found in Acambaro, Mexico, (Article), OCT69 p.18
Clamming at El Golfo
(Article), JUL69 p.12
Desert Is Yours, The
(Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Excerpts from book "The Desert is Yours" by Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), NOV63 p.15
Desert Justice
Fictional account of "The Roadrunner". Part I, (Article), APR65 p.32
Fictional account of "The Roadrunner". Part II, (Article), MAY65 p.39
Exploring the Virgin Beach
Beachcombing in Baja California, (Article), MAY61 p.18
Host with the Big Hat
Archaeological riddle, and train ride through Mexico, (Book Review), MAR70 p.6
Hovering Over Baja
(Book Review), APR62 p.44
Hunting Lost Mines by Helicopter
(Book Review), JAN66 p.4
Hunting the Desert Whale
Whaling in Scammon's Lagoon, Baja California, (Article), FEB61 p.26
Land of Shorter Shadows, The
Subtitle is Exploring Baja California, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
leader of expedition to Baja by blimp—***Baja by Blimp***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN67 p.18
Magic of Baja, Part I, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN66 p.20
mention of his interest in Grey Whales—***Erle's Beach***, C. Wesley Hamshaw, (Article), MAR75 p.22
Mexico's Magic Square
Tour of Mexico's borderlands, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Neighborhood Frontiers
Travels in the Western U.S. and Mexico, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
obituary and tribute—MAY70 p.6
Off the Beaten Track in Baja
Tour of Baja California, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
Rugged Roads Whimsical Whales
Whale watching at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA, (Article), APR61 p.10
Scheme to Find the Lost Arch Mine
In the Turtle Mountains, or the Old Woman Mountains, CA, (Article), DEC63 p.18
speaker at 4WD Club meeting—***Back Country Travel***, Bill Bryan, APR68 p.38
tour of Baja California—***Magic of Baja, Part II***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL66 p.20
tour of Baja California—***Magic of Baja, Part III***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.25
touring Baja California—***Magic of Baja, Part IV***, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.18
touring Baja California—***Magic of Baja, Part VI***, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC66 p.17
touring Baja with—***Magic of Baja, Part V***, Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.12
travels with—***Power Scooters***, Sam Hicks, (Article), OCT60 p.8
trip to Nummel's Gold, AZ—***Hovering Over Nummel's Gold***, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR65 p.22
Who Owns the Outdoors?
Discussion of use of public lands, (Article), MAY62 p.26
World of Water, The
Houseboating, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Gardner, Gail
Gail Gardner, Arizona's Poet Lariat, Marshall Trimble, (Article), OCT80 p.22
Gardner, George
Lost Lead of the Santa Clara
Lost lead and silver mine near St. George, UT, (Article), SEP52 p.25
Gardnerville, Douglas County, AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Garfield County, UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Gargoyles
at missions—***Indian Gargoyles***, Daniel Reardon, (Article), JUL66 p.39
Garlock, CA
also called Cow Wells—***Death Valley Ghost Town Guide***, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
description of arrastre there—***Recovering Gold the Hard Way***, Powell Jenkins, (Article), APR52 p.14
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAR68 p.34
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Henry W. Smith, (Photo), DEC54 p.13
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), FEB75 p.16
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.8
shown on map—***Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC43 p.23
sketch of a cabin in—***Joshua on a King Post, A***, Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), DEC62 p.13
Garman, Robert L.
Quest for the Peralta Gold
Peralta gold lost in Superstition Mtns, AZ, (Article), FEB53 p.22
Garner, John W.
Calico Cemetery
(Article), FEB42 p.40
Garnet
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL71 p.46
history of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC57 p.33
red pyrope—***Misnamed Minerals***, JUN40 p.35
Garnet fields
Ely, NV—***In the Garnet Fields of Ely***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN50 p.15
Garnet Fields near Ely, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN50 p.18
Garnet Hill, Az
in the Aquarius Range, east of Needles. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.13
Garnet Peak, CA
Laguna Mountains—***Lost Gold of Vallecito***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC44 p.17
Garnet Ridge, AZ
source of Arizona Rubies—***Arizona Rubies***, Maurice Kildare, (Article), JUN70 p.7
Garnet Wash, Santa Rosa Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR78 p.40
Garnet, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Garnets
in Aquarius Range, AZ—***Sparkling Gems in the Aquarius Range***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV41 p.13
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—***Paradise for Hammer Hounds***, John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18
inside staurolites—***Staurolites, or Fairy Crosses***, Marian Talmadge, (Article), JUN75 p.36
uses and properties—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, (News Item), APR40 p.39
Garnets Aplenty at Stanley
Arizona, Stanley Butte and Stanley, ghost town. Fenton Taylor, (Article), APR52 p.10
Garnets are Where You Find Them
General information on garnets. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY38 p.14
Garnets for Grabs
Near Ely, NV. Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR73 p.12
Garnets in Hell's Hole
Garnet collecting area in Hell's Hole, AZ. Kathleen Powers, (Article), JUN64 p.6
Garnets in the Inkopah Range
Warner G. Tilsher, (Article), JUN57 p.21
Garnett, Lawrence
Death Valley Scotty and His Castle
(Article), NOV84 p.4
Utah's National Parks
Brief descriptions of Arches, Bryce, Zion, Capitol Reef, Canyonlands National Parks, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Garrett, Charles
Big Bend of Texas, The

Big Bend National Park, (Article), JAN75 p.16
Cripple Creek, CO
Story of the town, (Article), SEP78 p.32
Electronic Prospecting
... with the VLF/TR Metal/Mineral Detector, (Book Review), JUL79 p.7
Successful Coin Hunting
(Book Review), APR75 p.7
Garrison, Lon
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV37 p.23
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC37 p.27
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN38 p.26
Hard Rock Shorty, FEB38 p.30
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR38 p.26
Hard Rock Shorty, APR38 p.27
Hard Rock Shorty, MAY38 p.27
Hard Rock Shorty, JUN38 p.29
Hard Rock Shorty, JUL38 p.25
Hard Rock Shorty, AUG38 p.29
Hard Rock Shorty, OCT38 p.26
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV38 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC38 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN39 p.22
Hard Rock Shorty, FEB39 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR39 p.16
Hard Rock Shorty, APR39 p.6
Hard Rock Shorty, MAY39 p.34
Hard Rock Shorty, JUL39 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, AUG39 p.22
Hard Rock Shorty, SEP39 p.1
Hard Rock Shorty, OCT39 p.8
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV39 p.1
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC39 p.35
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN40 p.11
Hard Rock Shorty, FEB40 p.25
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR40 p.40
Hard Rock Shorty, APR40 p.42
Hard Rock Shorty, MAY40 p.19
Hard Rock Shorty, JUN40 p.29
Hard Rock Shorty, JUL40 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, AUG40 p.43
Hard Rock Shorty, SEP40 p.8
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV40 p.20
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC40 p.29
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN41 p.16
Hard Rock Shorty, FEB41 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR41 p.18
Hard Rock Shorty, APR41 p.22
Hard Rock Shorty, MAY41 p.22
Hard Rock Shorty, JUN41 p.30
Hard Rock Shorty, AUG41 p.33
Hard Rock Shorty, SEP41 p.32
Hard Rock Shorty, OCT41 p.30
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV41 p.16
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC41 p.8
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN42 p.23
Hard Rock Shorty, FEB42 p.42
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR42 p.40
Hard Rock Shorty, APR42 p.31
Hard Rock Shorty, MAY42 p.19
Hard Rock Shorty, JUN42 p.12
Hard Rock Shorty, AUG42 p.8
Hard Rock Shorty, SEP42 p.18
Hard Rock Shorty, OCT42 p.41
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV42 p.16
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN43 p.18
Hard Rock Shorty, FEB43 p.32
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR43 p.13
Hard Rock Shorty, APR43 p.15
Hard Rock Shorty, MAY43 p.26
Hard Rock Shorty, JUL43 p.10
Hard Rock Shorty, AUG43 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, SEP43 p.23
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV43 p.16
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC43 p.26
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN44 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR44 p.30
Hard Rock Shorty, APR44 p.18
Hard Rock Shorty, JAN53 p.21
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC54 p.22
House of 'dobe
Building an adobe house, (Article), SEP38 p.14
Garvey, Maryellen
Rugged Rogue, The
Coyote natural history, (Article), FEB68 p.6
Gary Paul Nabhan: Guide to the Desert's Heart
Gary Paul Nabhan, desert writer and ethnobiologist. John Richard Purcell, (Article), NOV92 p.31
Gas Domes
in San Felipe Hills,near Ocotillo Wells, ignitable—*San Felipe Hills*, Walter Ford, (Desert Ghosts), APR70 p.1
Gaskill, Percy D.
Admirer of Borax Smith
Borax Smith and his life in Oakland, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Gass, T.R.
Las Vegas Spring, NV
Correction to Las Vegas Spring article in Apr56 Desert, (Letter to Editor), JUN56 p.28
Gatewood, Lt. Charles Baehr
captures Geronimo—*He Captured Geronimo*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), SEP55 p.8
Gatson Jr., Edwin W.
Early Novel of the Southwest, The
(Book Review), JUN62 p.38
Gauldin, Lucile
Ballarat, CA
One photo of adobe walls, (Photo), JUL41 p.29
Gaunt Ridge Palms
Indio Hills, CA (on map)—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
shown on map—*Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
Gavilan Mine, CA
Near Perris, shown on map—(Map), MAR70 p.35
Gavilan Wash, CA
near Picacho Mine, shown on map—*Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
shown on map—*Lost Mule Shoe Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
shown on map—*Picacho, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
Gaylord, Grace
Tropical Prawns in Nevada's Desert
Grown in the cooling ponds from a power plant, (Article), FEB79 p.36
Gaylussacis brachycera
Box Huckleberry (older than Bristlecones?)—*Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because*, (Article), JAN67 p.6
Geary, Mrs. James
Pegleg Again
Name of spring at Pegleg Rock, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Geaster
Earth-star—*Strange Plants from Desert Lands*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Gebhard, Peter
Lower California Guidebook
Guide to Baja California, (Book Review), MAY57 p.43
Gebhardt, Chuck
Barrel Cactus in Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN85 p.1
Death Valley '75
Overview of Death Valley, (Article), NOV75 p.16
Death Valley, 1974
Status and recent administrative changes, (Article), NOV74 p.24
Hiking Death Valley
(Book Review), NOV76 p.9
Inside Death Valley
(Book Review), NOV74 p.6
Guidebook, (Book Review), MAR78 p.6
Wonders of Death Valley
(Article), APR78 p.20
(Article), JAN85 p.5
Gecko Lizard
(Photo), JUL52 p.23
Geckos
banded gecko—*Banded Gecko*, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY74 p.20
desert lizard—*Desert Paradox*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN69 p.16
Monsters in Miniature, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), NOV64 p.37
Gede, Henry
Joshua trees - report of attempts at commercial exploitation, (Letter to Editor), JAN42 p.32
Geiger counters
prospecting for uranium with—*He Prospects for Invisible Wealth*, Walter Ford, (Article), APR49 p.5
Geiger, Vincent
Trail to California
Journal of emigrants to the gold fields, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Geisinger, Iva L.
Goldrock Facts and Folktales
Gold stories from the Goldrock district near the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Here Comes the Bottle Brigade
Bottle history and tips on digging, (Article), JUL75 p.30
Gem "Harbors" in the Ship Mountains
Opalite collecting in Ship Mountains, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG56 p.6
Gem Banks on the Shores of Lake Mead
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR59 p.36
Gem collecting in the Bradshaw Mtns, AZ
Bradshaw Bonanza, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV59 p.27
Gem Cutting
J. Daniel Willems, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
thin section slides—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN46 p.37
Gem Cutting Shop Helps
Lapidary Journal, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Gem drilling
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV56 p.45
Gem Fields in the San Antonios
In Nevada. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY71 p.14
Gem Fields of Lavic Valley
Near Pisgah Crater, San Bernardino County. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN73 p.8
Gem Fields on the Mojave
19 locations, between Randsburg, Independence, Kernville and Death Valley. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Gem Hill on the Mojave
Gem collecting near Rosamond, CA on Mojave Desert. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), OCT54 p.16
Gem Hill, CA
Near Rosamond. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.18

Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail
Obsidian, opalite and pastelite near Gilbert, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13
Gem Hunters
guidebook for the west—***Western Gem Hunters***, H. Cyril Johnson, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Gem Hunting with a Nevada Prospector
Fairview Valley, NV vicinity. Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC54 p.14
Gem Minerals of Idaho
John A. Beckwith, (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Gem of the Desert
Yucca baccate. Lou Speer, (Article), OCT66 p.10
Gem production
during wartime—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP42 p.36
Gem Stone Trails in the Pancake Range
Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC57 p.8
Gem stones
collecting on the desert, and making objects from—***From Collecting to Creating***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), APR70 p.30
Gem Stones Found in Veins of Coal
Jet (petrified wood in coal, a gemstone). Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV42 p.5
Gem Stones in the Bradshaws
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), OCT53 p.17
Gem Stones in the Peloncillos
Gem collecting in the Peloncillos, AZ. Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC53 p.19
Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass
Rock collecting area at Palo Verde Pass, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV56 p.13
Gem Substitutes
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN76 p.42
Gem Trader, The
Personal record of a gem trader. Louis Kornitzer, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Gem Trails in Arizona's Whitlocks
Collecting various gemstones in Whitlock Mtns, southeastern AZ. Fenton Taylor, (Article), OCT58 p.13
Gem Trails in the Bullion Mountains
John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN40 p.9
Gem Trails in Western Arizona
Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP61 p.7
Gem Trails of Arizona
Bessie W. Simpson, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Gem, ID
ghost town Post Office—***Mining Camp Mail***, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Gem, Mineral and 4-Wheel Drive Maps
El Paso Mountains, Opal Mountain, Black Canyon, CA. Dale Hileman, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Gemcraft
Lelande Quick, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Gemini Bridge, UT
photo—***In a Buggy to a Bridge***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY71 p.20
Gemology
handbook—***Popular Gemology***, Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Gems & Minerals
Agate, Chrysoberyl, Calcite, Garnets. Arthur L. Eaton, (News Item), APR40 p.39
Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), FEB40 p.36
Meteor debris from a drainpipe, turquoise, myrickite and wulfenite. Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Misnamed minerals, and geodes. Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), OCT40 p.36
Gems and Mineral Mag
Rocks, Gems and Minerals
(Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Gems From a Hidden Paradise
Amethyst Mine near Sinaloa City, Mexico. John Hilton, (Article), JUN47 p.11
Gems in Burro Creek Valley
Burro Creek Valley, AZ. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC75 p.20
Gems of Monte Cristo
Agate collecting in Monte Cristo, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR55 p.12
Gems on the Desert Highway
Gemstone area on Camino del Diablo, southern AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP49 p.9
Gems that Adorned Egypt's Mummies
Collecting field for dumortierite, similar to Lapis Lazuli. John W. Hilton, (Article), APR38 p.13
Gems, Minerals & Petrified Wood
1001 Questions Answered about the Mineral Kingdom
Handbook on Minerals, Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
A Wyoming petrified forest, and prehistoric volcanoes, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV70 p.42
Actinolite Crystals at Wrightwood
Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), MAY63 p.6
Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.17
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.12
Agate Cove
In the Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC70 p.6
Agate Field in southern NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN58 p.16
Agate Hunters at Double Butte
In the Palo Verde Mountains, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV50 p.4
Agate Hunters in the Apaches
Gilbert L. Eggert, (Article), FEB55 p.18
Agate Hunting Along the Gila
Fenton Taylor, (Article), JUL52 p.20
Agate in bean fields in Nipomo, CA, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN43 p.36
Agate in the Alvord Hills
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR71 p.36
Agate Ledge near Jarbridge, Northeast Nevada
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.6
Agate Trail in Nevada
Near Lake Lahontan, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
Agate Wonderland in the Cadys
Agate collecting in the Cady Mtns., CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), NOV57 p.11
Agate, diamond and fluorescent halite, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL59 p.30
Agate-seamed Butte at Bouse
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV53 p.13
Aguila Crystals
Area north of Aguila, AZ, a crystal field, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC76 p.29
Alkali on the Desert
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR73 p.40
All about Turquoise, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR70 p.5
Alvord Hills, CA
Map to agate collecting area in the Alvord Hills, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR71 p.37
Amateur Prospecting
George Thompson, (Article), OCT66 p.24
American Gem Trails
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Another use for Uranium
tomato plants double growth rate with uranium, (News Item), AUG49 p.39
Anyone Can Cut Gemstones
William T. Baxter, (Article), OCT41 p.34
Anyone for Hounding Rocks
Hobby of rock hounding, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.28
Apache Mountains, NM
Collecting gems, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.18
Apache Tears
Chuckawalla Mountains area with Apache tears, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY58 p.12
Collecting area south of Gila Bend, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT61 p.38
Obsidian in a lava flow, near Superior, AZ, John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG39 p.20
Apache Tears in the Chuckawallas...
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY58 p.11
Apache Tears-From an Arizona Perlite Mine
Luther Morris, (Article), MAR60 p.40
Apatite, No. 5 in Hardness
Properties, sources and uses, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP74 p.42
Arizona (western) gem fields
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP61 p.8
Arizona Gem Fields
Alton Duke, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Arizona Gem Trails and the Colorado Desert of CA
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Arizona Rubies
Maurice Kildare, (Article), JUN70 p.7
Arizona's Meteorite Crater
H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Art of Gem Cutting
Revised and enlarged edition, H.C. Dake, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Ash Hill, near Ludlow, CA
Margo Gerke, (Map), MAY59 p.39
Augite source on Hopi reservation, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT46 p.15
Augustine Pass Agates
Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY56 p.4
Australian Opal, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP58 p.37
Baja California: New Road into a Rocky Land

Paved road from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR74 p.42
Banded Rhyolite in Baja's Pinto Basin
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP57 p.13
Barstow, CA
Gem and mineral sites in the area, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB60 p.39
Basic gem cutting, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG71 p.38
Beach Combing on the Desert
Finding agate and jasper on ancient beach lines, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV38 p.20
Bell Rocks that Ring in Big Sandy Valley
Bell rocks in the Hualpai Mountains, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY55 p.4
Bioliths
Rocks that started as living organisms, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV72 p.44
Black Agate in Gypsum Wash
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JAN58 p.15
Black Agate in Milky Wash
Black agate field near Levan, Utah, W.Randle Jones, (Article), AUG52 p.11
Black Jade
Al Penton, (Article), MAR70 p.31
Black Wood in Utah's White Canyon
Petrified wood in southeastern Utah, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR50 p.14
Bloodstone in the Orocopias
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB72 p.20
Bloodstone of the Orocopias
In So. Cal., John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR38 p.14
Blue Agate at Eagle Crags
In the Sawtooth Mountains east of Trona, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV48 p.10
Boleo, Known for its Unique Minerals
Boleo Mining Co., in Baja, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB76 p.42
Book of Agates
Lelande Quick, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Book of Diamonds
Mining and cutting, Joan Younger Dickinson, (Book Review), OCT65 p.7
Boot Camp for Rockhounds
Rockhounding at Camp Irwin, Sidney Phillips, (Article), JUL63 p.28
Bouse, AZ
Agate collecting area around Quartzsite, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.14
Bradshaw Bonanza
Gem collecing in the Bradshaw Mtns, AZ, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV59 p.27
Brochantite
Collecting area near Courtland, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.26
Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness
Properties and uses, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
California Gem Trails
Field guide to gem locations, Darold J. Henry, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
California, Land of Minerals
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL72 p.38
California-Nevada Gem Hunters Atlas
H. Cyril Johnson, (Book Review), APR59 p.41
Candy-Colored Onyx Mountain
Onyx mine of Delia and Fletcher Tweed in the Argus Range, CA, Carolyn Strickler, (Article), NOV72 p.35
Carnelian in Saddle Mountains
John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT39 p.10
Cave Hills Jasper Area
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
Chalcedony Roses
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN58 p.20
Chalk: It Named a Period in History
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG77 p.46
Characteristics of iris agate, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV58 p.41
Characteristics of prehnite, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB55 p.45
Chrysocolla at the Socorro
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR60 p.38
Clean Lapidary Equipment Key to Flat Slab Product
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP56 p.36
Coaly Basin
Jet (gemstone) deposit near Henry Mountains, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.7
Collecting at Crystal Cove
North of Independence, Owens Valley, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL79 p.8
Collecting Field is Closed
Collecting field in Soledad Canyon now closed, Val Messenger, (Letter to Editor), APR57 p.29
Collecting Gizzard Stones in Utah
Gene Sperry, (Article), JUL57 p.4
Collecting Purple Glass
Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), OCT59 p.10
Color in gemstones, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG58 p.40
Colorado Gem Trails and Mineral Guide
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Coloring agates, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL57 p.36
Coloring of agates, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN57 p.41
Colors and locations of Montana sapphire beds, Harold Odle, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
Coon Hollow, CA
near Blythe, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
Corundum, No. 9 in Hardness
Sources, gem properties (ruby and sapphire are corrundum), Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN75 p.42
Crocidolite and turquoise polishing, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN58 p.41
Cross of Stone
Fairy crosses, or staurolite, Grace Ballard, (Article), MAR64 p.35
Crystal and Mineral Collecting
William Sanborn, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Crystal Area, Quartzsite
Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.13
Crystal Field at Quartzsite
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), SEP53 p.9
Crystal growing, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB59 p.39
Crystal Jewel Box in the Utah Desert
Selenite crystals in South Desert Wash, Utah, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN45 p.11
Crystal pseudomorphs discussion, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR71 p.6
Crystal Ridge near Quartzsite, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.10
Crystal Roses of Eldorado
Chalcedony roses in Eldorado Canyon, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG54 p.12
Crystals Along the Shores of Salton Sea
Gypsum and alabaster, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR40 p.17
Crystals at Indian Summit
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC76 p.28
Crystals for the Collector
Geodes and stones in Rainbow Cyn vicinity (near 29 Palms, CA), John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC38 p.18
Crystals in the Shadow of the Superstitions
Quartz crystals, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.15
Crystals that Fade in the Sunlight
Amethyst from Bullfrog / Rhyolite area, John Hilton, (Article), AUG42 p.17
Cutting agate, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB57 p.41
Cutting amethyst, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN58 p.37
Cutting and collecting opal, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR55 p.34
Cutting labradorite, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN57 p.41
Cutting slabs, etc., Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT43 p.32
Cutting spinel. Different colors of sand, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY57 p.40
Dallas Gem Mine: Home of Bentonite
In the California coast range. Description of bentonite, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT76 p.42
Darwin, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Describes deposit of jet at Crown Point, NM, James P. Porteus, (Letter to Editor), DEC42 p.12
Description of Benitoite, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT57 p.37
Desert Gem Trails
Mary Frances Strong, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Revised edition. 90 locations, Mary Frances Strong, (Book Review), FEB72 p.6
Desert Pavement
An explanation, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB73 p.46
Desert Rockhound, The
Bits of news for rockhounds, James R. Mitchell, MAY80 p.38
Collecting sites and other rockhound information, James R. Mitchell, OCT80 p.36

Collecting sites, equipment, hints, programs for rockhounds. In the Cactus City Clarion, James R. Mitchell, JUL80 p.36
Collecting sites, James R. Mitchell, APR80 p.28
Collecting sites, museums, shows, publications, ..., James R. Mitchell, AUG80 p.36
Collecting sites, shows, information, hints, ..., James R. Mitchell, NOV80 p.36
Kofa Mountains and Copper Basin, AZ, closed to rockhounds. Notice in Cactus City Clarion, Rick Mitchell, MAR80 p.28
Misc. items of interest to rockhounds, Rick Mitchell, JUN80 p.42
Mostly collecting sites, Rick Mitchell, DEC80 p.34
Sites, shows, tours, ..., Rick Mitchell, SEP80 p.36

Desert Roses in Arizona
Near Olberg, AZ, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY41 p.19

Desert Roses that Never Fade
Chalcedony rose, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN38 p.13

Desert sands and black jade, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN59 p.36

Desert Was White with Chalcedony Roses
Chalcedony Roses in the Whipple Mtns. CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, JUN58 p.19

Desert's Trip of the Month
Rock collecting in Imperial County, CA, Royce Rollins, (Article), DEC63 p.26

Diamond Saw, the
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT72 p.38

Diamond, No. 10 in Hardness
A misrepresented gem mineral, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), FEB75 p.42

Diamonds
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP72 p.38

Diaphaneity in gemstones, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB58 p.37

Dig Those Crazy Geodes
Geodes at Hauser Beds, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN69 p.6

Digging for Petrified Roots
Petrified palm tree roots near Kramer Junction, CA, Mora M. Brown, (Article), MAR42 p.15

Dimorphous Materials
Different mineral forms from same inorganic chemical, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42

Dirty Devil River, gem and dinosaur bone collecting areas, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.23

Discovery of the Hauser geode beds
Joel F. Hauser, (News Item), MAY47 p.29

Discusses history of Meteorite Crater, AZ, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG49 p.46

Discussion of color of amethyst, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP57 p.40

Discussion of crystal twinning, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB71 p.54

Doodle Bugs Do Work
Ref Jun 57 letter to editor re Doodle Bug gold locators, M.A. Bernhard, (Letter to Editor), JUL57 p.29

Doodlebug Trail into Agateland
Collecting agate in Rochester Basin, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR55 p.4

Dopping gemstones, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN54 p.41

Eldorado Canyon, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13

Elements, The - Too Few to Make Many
Discussion of the elements as components of rocks, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB74 p.42

Encyclopedia of Gemstones and Minerals
Martin Holden, (Book Review), NOV92 p.37

Enhydros Agates
Will L. Grigsby, (Article), FEB40 p.37

Estwing's First Field Trip
Field trip of Ernest Estwing, manufacturer of rock-hammers, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT59 p.29

Exciting World of Rocks and Gems, The
Elsie Lee, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35

Exploring Arizona for Gems
Justine Lancaster, (Article), AUG65 p.31

Exploring Pacoima Canyon
Rock collecting in Pacoima Canyon, CA, near Los Angeles, Max Ferguson, (Article), OCT66 p.14

Facet cutting of gemstones with low index of refraction, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL58 p.41

Facts about opals, Arthur L. Eaton, JUN41 p.49

Fairburn agate and where found, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT58 p.41

Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump
Brochantite and other copper minerals near Courtland, AZ, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), SEP42 p.25

Farmer's Knoll
SE Utah, Henry Mountains, Trachyte Creek, etc., Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11

Field Day at Coon Hollow
Gem collecting day at Coon Hollow, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR54 p.9

Field Day for Topaz Collectors
Topaz at Topaz Cave, Thomas Mountains, Utah, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT47 p.19

Field Day in Muggins Hills
Agate fields in Muggins Mtns, AZ, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN53 p.15

Field Day with the Boulder City 'Prospectors'
John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB40 p.12

Field Guide to Gems and Minerals of Mexico
Paul Willard Johnson, (Book Review), AUG65 p.60

Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals
Frederick H. Pough, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Frederick H. Pough, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40

Field Tests for the Common Minerals
For prospectors, field tests for 32 common minerals, George R. Fansett, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2

Field Trip Ole!
Rock hounding in Mexico, Vivienne M. Dosse, (Article), SEP62 p.14

Field Trip to Bed Rock Spring
Between Johannesburg and Trona, CA, Don Ingalls, (Article), SEP48 p.21

Fiesta of Gems and Minerals
Mineral photos, re upcoming Tuscon Gem and Mineral Show, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN72 p.7

Fire opal, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY59 p.41

Fire Opals in the El Paso Mountains
California, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY72 p.22

First appearance of Amateur Gem Cutter. General discussion of mineralolgy, lapidiary, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG42 p.36

Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips in Barstow Area
Charles Silvernail, (Article), FEB60 p.39

Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert
Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24

Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area
C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36

Fluorescent Opal in Virgin Valley
Nevada location, Edith McLeod, (Article), JUL41 p.30

Fluoresence, the Color That Isn't There
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP75 p.42

Fluorite, No. 4 in Hardness
Properties, locations, uses, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG74 p.42

Fool's Gold, the Eternal Deceiver
Pyrites and mica, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV73 p.40

Fossil Wood in Nevada
Wilson Canyon, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11

Fossils
Geology's Calendar Stones, an explanation of fossils, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL73 p.42

Four Major Petrified Wood Belts in West are Traced
Buck Jenkins, (Article), NOV56 p.40

Galena, New No. 3 in hardness
Properties, history, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY75 p.42

Garnet in history, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC57 p.33

Garnet, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL71 p.46

Garnets Aplenty at Stanley
Arizona, Stanley Butte and Stanley, ghost town, Fenton Taylor, (Article), APR52 p.10

Garnets are Where You Find Them
General information on garnets, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY38 p.14

Garnets for Grabs
Near Ely, NV, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR73 p.12

Garnets in Hell's Hole
Garnet collecting area in Hell's Hole, AZ, Kathleen Powers, (Article), JUN64 p.6

Garnets in the Inkopah Range
Warner G. Tilsher, (Article), JUN57 p.21

Gem "Harbors" in the Ship Mountains

Opalite collecting in Ship Mountains, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG56 p.6
Gem Banks on the Shores of Lake Mead
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR59 p.36
Gem Cutting
J. Daniel Willems, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Gem Cutting Shop Helps
Lapidary Journal, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Gem drilling, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV56 p.45
Gem Fields in the San Antonios
In Nevada, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY71 p.14
Gem Fields of Lavic Valley
Near Pisgah Crater, San Bernardino County, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN73 p.8
Gem Fields on the Mojave
19 locations, between Randsburg, Independence, Kernville and Death Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Gem Hill on the Mojave
Gem collecting near Rosamond, CA on Mojave Desert, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), OCT54 p.16
Gem Hill, CA
Near Rosamond, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.18
Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail
Obsidian, opalite and pastelite near Gilbert, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13
Gem Hunting with a Nevada Prospector
Fairview Valley, NV vicinity, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC54 p.14
Gem Minerals of Idaho
John A. Beckwith, (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Gem Stone Trails in the Pancake Range
Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC57 p.8
Gem Stones Found in Veins of Coal
Jet (petrified wood in coal, a gemstone), Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV42 p.5
Gem Stones in the Bradshaws
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), OCT53 p.17
Gem Stones in the Peloncillos
Gem collecting in the Peloncillos, AZ, Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC53 p.19
Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass
Rock collecting area at Palo Verde Pass, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV56 p.13
Gem Substitutes
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN76 p.42
Gem Trader, The
Personal record of a gem trader, Louis Kornitzer, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Gem Trails in Arizona's Whitlocks
Collecting various gemstones in Whitlock Mtns, southeastern AZ, Fenton Taylor, (Article), OCT58 p.13
Gem Trails in the Bullion Mountains
John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN40 p.9
Gem Trails in Western Arizona
Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP61 p.7
Gem Trails of Arizona
Bessie W. Simpson, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Gem, Mineral and 4-Wheel Drive Maps
El Paso Mountains, Opal Mountain, Black Canyon, CA, Dale Hileman, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Gemcraft
Lelande Quick, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Gems & Minerals
Agate, Chrysoberyl, Calcite, Garnets, Arthur L. Eaton, (News Item), APR40 p.39
Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), FEB40 p.36
Meteor debris from a drainpipe, turquoise, myrickite and wulfenite, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Misnamed minerals, and geodes, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), OCT40 p.36
Gems in Burro Creek Valley
Burro Creek Valley, AZ, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC75 p.20
Gems of Monte Cristo
Agate collecting in Monte Cristo, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR55 p.12
Gems on the Desert Highway
Gemstone area on Camino del Diablo, southern AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP49 p.9
Gems that Adorned Egypt's Mummies
Collecting field for dumortierite, similar to Lapis Lazuli, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR38 p.13
Gems, Minerals and Mines Along Southwestern Trails
First of three articles about a 2000 mile desert trip, Claude A. Conlin, Jr., (Article), SEP52 p.40
Last of three stories about a 2000 mile desert trip, Claude A. Conlin, Jr., (Article), NOV52 p.38
Second of three series about a 2000 mile trip, Claude A. Conlin, Jr., (Article), OCT52 p.38
Gems, Minerals, Crystals and Ores
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Gemstones and Minerals
John Sinkankas, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Gemstones from Lava
Peridot, feldspar, moonstone, sunstone, various varieties of obsidian, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Gemstones of North America
John Sinkankas, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Geode beds near Searchlight, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
Geode Hunters of Searchlight
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL47 p.23
Geodes and Palms in the Kofa Country
In the Kofa Mountains, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR49 p.17
Geodes in an old "Battlefield"
Chuckawalla Mountains, also scene of Patton's maneuvers, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV45 p.19
Geodes in Lizard Gulch
Nevada, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT51 p.11
Geodes on an Old Silver Trail
Middle Mountains, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR51 p.7
Getting Acquainted with Minerals
Mineralogy handbook, George L. English, (Book Review), JAN59 p.31
Giant Meteorite Remembered
Recollections of drilling in Meteor Crater to find the meteorite, (News Item), JUN80 p.38
Glass, The Gem Imitator: Sometimes Called Paste
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC75 p.42
Glittering Stone of the Aztecs
Technical description of obsidian, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL45 p.13
Gold and Roses on Garces' Trail
Chalcedony roses in Chocolate Mountains, south of Picacho, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC50 p.8
Gold at the Summit
Rockhounding the northern Mojave Desert of California, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV70 p.18
Gold Hill, UT
Collecting gemstones at ghost town Gold Hill, UT, William A. Kappele, (Article), JAN93 p.16
Gold in Volcanic Lava
Author claims it occurs, Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Gold in Volcanic Ore
writer discusses gold found in volcanic rock, Frank B. Kelsey, (Letter to Editor), AUG48 p.29
Gold Nuggets Made to Order
Sam Hicks, (Article), APR65 p.11
Gold Nuggets of the World
John Gaarden, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Golden Valley Flower Agate
Flower agate NE of Johannesburg, CA, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), DEC62 p.8
Golden Valley NE of Johannesburg, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC62 p.9
Goldpanning for Fun
(Article), JUL54 p.35
Goodies at Goodsprings
Nevada town, and mineral collecting in the vicinity, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR77 p.8
Graveyard of an Ancient Forest
Gingko State Park, Washington state, petrified wood, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG40 p.16
Great Diamond Hoax, The
Asbury Harpending, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Green Garden Stone Above Old Ravenna
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), FEB57 p.11
Green Glass: It Never[?] is Obsidian
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV75 p.42
Green jasper near Lake Mead, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.11
Green Obsidian
Earl Ingerson, (Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
Green Rock in the Last Chance Range
Variscite, Don Ingalls, (Article), JAN49 p.28
Grey Jewels of Bagdad
"Obsidianite", "Apache Tears", near Bagdad, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV49 p.13
Grubstake that Paid Off
Uranium mine, Morgan Monroe, (Article), SEP49 p.15
Gypsum collecting area-Salton Sea
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.24

Gypsum, No. 2 in Hardness
Also called selenite. Properties and uses, origin of word, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN74 p.42
Halite, New No. 2 in Hardness
Properties, history, structure, uses, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR75 p.42
Handbook for Prospectors
M.W. Bernewitz, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Handbook of Crystal and Mineral Collecting
William B. Sanborn, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Handbook of Jade
Gerald I. Hemrich, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Happy Hunting Grounds for Gem Collectors
General description of desert gemstones, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB38 p.8
Hard Cash Saloon
Bottle and rock collection displayed in family's "stores", H.C. Henderson, (Article), FEB68 p.26
Hauser Beds, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.8
Hauser geode beds
In Chuckawalla Mountains area, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
Have a Heart, Hammerhead
Rock collecting etiquette, Mora M. Brown, (Article), SEP41 p.27
He Staked a Claim for the Rock Hounds
Bill Eads, a claim for rockhounds on Cedar Mountain, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV47 p.26
Hilltops Paved with Gem Stones
Agate in Death Valley, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR40 p.15
Himalaya Mine, Home of Fine Tourmaline
In San Diego County, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV76 p.42
History of jade, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR71 p.5
History of rock collecting and amber, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY58 p.36
History of turquoise, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY70 p.5
Horn Coral, New Utah Gem
Shirley Chatwin, (Article), AUG65 p.54
How jade is worked by the Chinese, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY43 p.36
How to drill holes in stones, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR43 p.36
How To Know the Minerals and Rocks
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
How to Recognize Meteorites
H.H. Nininger, (Article), DEC42 p.25
Reprint from Dec42, H.H. Nininger, (Article), APR84 p.34
Hunting Gem Stones in Menagerie Canyon
John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC39 p.15
Hunting Rocks in the Calicos
Calico Mountains, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN48 p.26
I Found Nature's Lapidary Near Pozo Blanco, AZ
Chalcedony roses near Pozo Blanco, AZ, Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), JUN56 p.39
I Made a Vase of Jade
Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), OCT54 p.35
I No Longer Have Rocks in My Head
Rock-hounding with gem and mineral clubs, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY68 p.10
Icicle Agate in the Gusty Silver Peaks
Icicle Agate in the Silver Peaks area, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP56 p.10
Identification and Qualitative Analysis of Mineral
Orsino S. Smith, (Book Review), MAY47 p.47
Igneous Rocks
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR72 p.38
Imperial Topaz: The New Precious Gem
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY77 p.40
Imposters of Gem Materials: Green Crucible Buttons
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT75 p.42
In the Garnet Fields of Ely
Garnet Fields in Ely, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN50 p.15
Inclusions in gem stones, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN71 p.38
Indian Jasper in the Whipples
Jasper in the Whipple Mtns, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN54 p.13
Inkopah Range, CA
Garnet collecting area around Mountain Springs, with foot trails shown, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Inside Story of Geodes and Thundereggs
Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY43 p.20
Inyo's Crystal Ridge
North of Kearsarge, CA, in the Inyo Mountain foothills, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.8
Jade, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT42 p.40
Jasper at Old Sodaville
Collecting jasper at old Sodaville, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN56 p.4
Jasper collecting area near Pisgah Crater, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.11
Jasper collecting area north of Barstow
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR57 p.8
Jasper Enough for Everybody
Near Pisgah Crater, John Hilton, (Article), JAN46 p.9
Jasper in Limestone Gulch
Jasper collecting area in Limestone Gulch near Clifton, AZ, Fenton Taylor, (Article), JUL54 p.18
Jasper Trails in the Barstow Badlands
Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR57 p.7
Jeweled Trail, The
Interesting stories from collecting gems, Louis Kornitzer, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Jewelry Gem Cutting and Metalcraft
Revised edition, William T. Baxter, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Jewelry, Gem Cutting and Metalcraft
William T. Baxter, (Book Review), DEC41 p.35
Jewels and Gems
Lucile Saunders McDonald, (Book Review), MAR45 p.2
Lahontan Mountains, NV
Wonderstone collection location, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN75 p.11
Lapidary equipment - what kind needed, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY56 p.45
Lapidary Journal begins publication, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR47 p.38
Large Meteorite Sought in Northern Arizona
H.H. Nininger calculates Oct. 30 meteor landed in New Mexico, (News Item), JAN48 p.37
Lightning Tubes
Fulgurites - from lightning fusing sand, Mary S. Shaub, (Article), SEP41 p.41
Limestone Gulch, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
Lost Gems of the Himalaya
Tourmaline at the Himalaya Mine, San Diego County, CA, Jerry Jenkins, (Article), JUL69 p.30
Lost Geode Bed
Author claims to be original discoverer of Hauser geode beds, L.B. Dixon, (Letter to Editor), JUL47 p.29
Magic Rocks of the Saucedas
Chalcedony and geodes, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY49 p.14
Making baroque gems, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB53 p.36
Manual of Mineralogy
Complete revision, James D. Dana, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Map of sightings of the 10/30/47 meteor, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR48 p.14
Marchet bands in obsidian, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC58 p.37
Maricopa Agate -- in Arizona
John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY39 p.18
Marietta, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR57 p.18
Markagunt Fossils and Agates
Parley Dalley, (Article), APR63 p.7
Markagunt Plateau, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN46 p.17
Meaning of the Gem, The
Significance of gems to peoples and cultures, Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR64 p.52
Mercury, the Other Liquid
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC72 p.38
Metal Detector Handbook
Art Lasagne, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Meteorites
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG72 p.38
Meteorites by the Roadside
Nininger won't close meteorite museum, even tho hiway 66 moved, (News Item), JAN51 p.33
Methods of making bracelets, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN56 p.45
Micas, Perfect Cleavage
Various micas described, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Miles and Miles of Chalcedony

Gems, Minerals & Petrified Wood

near Moabi peak, Turtle Mtns, So. CA., Louise Eaton, (Article), SEP40 p.9
Mineral Identification Simplified
Orsino C. Smith, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Mineral Key, The
Howard B. Graves, (Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Mineral Mecca at Darwin
Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), FEB63 p.18
Mineral Names
How minerals are named, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN74 p.42
Mineral sites in Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.36
Minerals
For the average reader, Herbert Zim, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2
Minerals and Rocks
H.W. Ball, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Minerals of California
Joseph Murdoch, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Minerals of New Mexico
Stuart A. Northrop, (Book Review), FEB60 p.31
Minerals: Are They Being Formed Today?
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN76 p.42
Mining kunzite in Pala, San Diego county, Victor Rene, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Misc. information, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN43 p.36
Misc. topics, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP43 p.36
Misnamed Minerals
Aragonite, DEC40 p.42
Arizona rubies and garnet, JUN40 p.35
Herkimer diamonds, Arthur L. Eaton, MAY40 p.35
Lapis lazuli, Arthur L. Eaton, AUG40 p.35
Mexican Onyx, MAR40 p.35
Moonstone, Arthur L. Eaton, JUL40 p.39
Moss Agate, Arthur L. Eaton, APR41 p.40
Nevada Black Diamond, really an obsidian, Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
Rossite, misnamed jasper, Arthur L. Eaton, JAN41 p.38
Mojave Desert Opal Diggings
Opal collecting at Opal Mtn. near Barstow, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV58 p.18
Mojave Desert Turquoise
Area near Halloran Springs, Mojave desert, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR77 p.35
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR77 p.32
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV
Collecting agate and jasper, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.14
Montezuma's Treasures
Montezuma Mountain, NV, gem collecting, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC72 p.8
Mopah Roses
Chacedony rose field in the Turtle Mountains, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN76 p.20
In the Turtle and Whipple Mountains, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN76 p.23
More About Green Obsidian, Glass, Crucible Buttons
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY76 p.42
More on Crucible Buttons
P. Reed, (Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
More on Diamonds
Follow-up on Nov66 diamond hoax story, Edwin J. Smart, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
More technical information about petrified wood, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP70 p.44
Mountain O' Topaz
Topaz Mountain near Delta, UT, source of topaz, Desert Staff, (Article), JAN85 p.18
Museums and gem collections, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB50 p.40
Myrickite
Discusses the rare mineral, Ernest W. Chapman, (Letter to Editor), OCT42 p.2
Mystery of the Magical Surface
Technology of reflective characteristics of polished surfaces, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV44 p.4
Nature's Onyx Factory
Volcan Springs, Baja CA, and active onyx deposit, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), DEC47 p.13
Nature's Tumbled Gems At Pisgah
Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV54 p.5
Nevada Invited the Rockhounds
A thousand collectors, invited by Clark Co. Gem Collectors, Al Haworth, (Article), JAN51 p.23
New Mexico Gem Trails
Bessie W. Simpson, (Book Review), DEC61 p.37
New Mohs Scale, Will it Replace the Old?
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR75 p.40
New Rock Park in New Mexico
Rockhound State Park, NM, Irene Mitchell, (Article), MAY67 p.9
New Trail for Gem Collectors
Between Niland and Blythe, CA, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR39 p.11
Nininger Collection of Meteorites
Catalog of Nininger's Collection, H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Noodling in Virgin Valley
Opal beds in Virgin Valley, NV, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), SEP69 p.8
Oatman. AZ
Agate collecting area, Glenn Vargas, (Map), JAN63 p.7
Obsidian
Various colors, banding, Perlite and Pitchstone, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN73 p.40
Obsidian field near Beatty, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.27
Odd Rocks from a Desert Dry Lake
Pectolites, from Dry Lake near Boulder City, John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG41 p.28
Old Faithful log in Petrified Forest
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN61 p.1
On the Trail of a Meterorite
The 10/30/47 Shiprock, NM meteor, H.H. Nininger, (Article), MAR48 p.12
On the Trail of Gem Rock in Utah
Mostly Paria Creek. Also Ruby's Inn, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.7
Opal discussion, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL70 p.5
Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon
El Paso Mountains. Scheeite, opals, seismotite. Salt at Saltdale (CA), John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Opal Miner of Rainbow Ridge
Keith Hodson, opal miner of Rainbow Ridge, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG55 p.11
Opal Mountain. near Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV58 p.20
Opalite at the Silver Cloud
In Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR58 p.15
Opalite on the Road to Cibola
Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC51 p.11
Opals at Zabriskie
Small opals. On T&T line in southern Death Valley, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB39 p.9
Operation Rockhound
Hauser geode beds in Chuckawalla Mountains, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY47 p.25
Organic minerals
Continuation of Feb72 article, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR72 p.35
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Origins
Origins of gemstone names, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Orthoclase Feldspar, No. 6 in Hardness
Various feldspars, their origins and uses, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT74 p.42
Out of the Sky
General knowledge of meteorites, H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Owlshead Crystals Closed
Crystal collecting area in Death Valley Monument closed to vehicles and collecting, (News Item), OCT72 p.41
Palo Verde Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.14
Pancake Range, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC57 p.10
Paradise for Hammer Hounds
Exploratory of Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Garnets, fossils, wollastenite, palm canyons, John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18
Pegmatite dikes in granite, a source of gem material, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY71 p.60
Personal gem preferences, value of quartz crystals for war effort, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR43 p.36
Petrified Bacon
Onyx in the Orocopia Mountains, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV40 p.13
Petrified Flotsam Along the Colorado
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR54 p.8

Petrified Forests in Utah's Circle Cliffs
Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN56 p.15
Petrified Ice in a Sandstone Zoo
Gypsum and sandstone formations near road between El Centro and Indio, John Hilton, (Article), MAR46 p.9
Petrified Palm collecting area
Chocolate Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
Petrified Palm in an Ancient Stream Bed
In Chocolate Mtns, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL56 p.13
Petrified palm roots near Kramer junction, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.17
Petrified Redwoods of Calistoga
fossilized trees in northern California, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL67 p.12
Petrified Tree Stumps
Author tells of petrified tree stumps near Yellowstone, C.A. Kinsey, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Petrified wood
Near Paria, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.8
Reply from editor with facts of Utah collecting law, Floyd Haskell, (Letter to Editor), JUN62 p.9
Petrified Wood along the New Butterfield Trail
New road parallels the old Butterfield Stage route, Imp. Co, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN52 p.10
Petrified wood collecting area, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT70 p.34
Petrified Wood on the California Desert
(Rambling on the Rocks), JUN84 p.38
Petrified wood, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG70 p.44
Photochroism: A New Term
Term describing gems that change color with different kinds of light, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN77 p.40
Pinto Basin, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.14
Rhyolite area, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.26
Pisgah Crater, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
Polishing gems, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP71 p.38
Popular Gemology
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Possession of Petrified Wood
New collecting regulations, Jack Pepper, (Peppercorns), OCT64 p.3
Precious Opal of the Virgin Valley
Silicified trees, Lelande Quick, (Article), APR43 p.13
Precious vs. semi-precious stones, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT71 p.38
Prices of Gems: going Up and Up
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL76 p.42
Pro and Con on Meteor Crater
Owner of Meteor Crater defends extracting silica, M. Moreau Barringer, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
Program for Meteor Hunters
H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.26
Programs for gem clubs, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR54 p.41
Puzzle Rocks of the Badlands
Sandstone concretions in Borrego Badlands, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR52 p.18
Quartz Family Minerals
H.C. Dake, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors
Amethyst, Citrine, Topaz, Cairngorm, Prasiolite, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Quartz, agate, and the formation of geodes, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR70 p.5
Quartz, agate, faceting, making cabs ..., Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN70 p.5
Quartz, No. 7 in Hardness
Mostly a discussion of practical methods of determining hardness of a specimen, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV74 p.42
Quartz, the Gem with Many Aliases
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), AUG73 p.42
Quartzsite
Mineral show, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT74 p.32
Queen's Lace Travertine
From the Aquarius Travertine Mine in the Slate Range, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN73 p.14
Radioactive Clock, The
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
Rainbow Obsidian
In the Warner Mountains, northern CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.18
Rainbow Stone near Coolidge Springs
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.25
Rainbow Stones in the Santa Rosas
Gemstone (unknown var.) in Santa Rosas, So. Ca., John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN39 p.6
Rare Gemstones of the Ancients
Green jasper near Lake Mead, John Hilton, (Article), MAY46 p.10
Red Rock Canyon Gem Trails
Jasper and agate collecting (CA), Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB56 p.18
Red Rock Canyon, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
Refractive index of gems and star garnet, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR58 p.41
Regarding Black Gold
Discussion of letters to "Desert" re: black gold, H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Discussion of previous "Desert" articles and letters on Black gold, Kilian E. Bensusan, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Discussion of previous letters in "Desert" re: black gold, C.D. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Revised Lapidary Handbook
Original was published in 1935, J. Harry Howard, (Book Review), OCT46 p.12
Rhodochrosite, and other misc. topics, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG43 p.36
Rillensteine Case, The
A form of eroded limestone, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), DEC40 p.10
Ripley Wrong on Fairy Stones
Dispute Ripley's Believe It or Not statement about the locale of staurolites, Margaret Stone, (Letter to Editor), AUG44 p.27
Rochester Basin, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
Rock Book, The
Geology book, Caroll Fenton, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT
Raye Price, (Map), JAN64 p.28
Rock collecting areas around Lake Mead
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR59 p.37
Rock Flow, The: Coachella Valley's Myst. Rock Pile
Large old rock flow on the west side of the Coachella Valley, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR77 p.40
Rock hound claim on Cedar Mountain, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Rock Hunter's Paradise
Wayne Wonderland, Wayne, UT. Jasper, chert, petrified wood, dinosaur bones, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN48 p.21
Rock Hunters in the Sawatch Range
in Colorado, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), JAN47 p.13
Rock Hunting Along Pioneer Trails in the Trinities
In Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL55 p.16
Rock of the Ages - in Utah
Woodside anticline, petrified dinosaur bone and other gem stones, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN51 p.11
Rock That Looks Like Ice
Quartz, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT38 p.10
Rock that Makes You See Double
Calcite, John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP39 p.9
Rock Trails in Chemehuevi Land
rock collecting, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV55 p.18
Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys
With Mary Beal, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Rockhound Bonanza at Boron
Gem and mineral collecting at Boron, CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR58 p.5
Rockhound Buyer's Guide-new book by Lelande Quick, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN53 p.36
Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass
Dumortierite mineral, Tumco ghost town, Cargo Muchacho mountains, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Rockhounding in Southeast Utah
F.A. Barnes, (Article), OCT73 p.36
Rock-Hounding in the Andes-Trip to a Silver Mine
Craig Burns, (Article), JUL56 p.39
Rockhounding in the Canyonlands
In Utah, Ross & Maxine Musselman, (Article), APR63 p.7
Rockhounding With a Camera
Photographing large rocks, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), FEB59 p.15
Rockhounds and Arizona Minerals
A.L. Flagg, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Rocks & Minerals:Ask the Expert-Can Rocks Move?

Moving rocks at The Racetrack, Death Valley, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), MAR93 p.15
Rocks & Minerals-Collectible Minerals In Baja CA?
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), JAN93 p.32
Rocks and Minerals
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Rocks and Minerals of California and their Stories
Vinson Brown, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Rocks and Minerals: Visitors From Space!
Meteorites, Dr. Stephanie Slahor, (Article), MAY93 p.6
Rocks and Minerals:Ask the Expert-What is a Geode?
Glenn Vargas, (Article), NOV92 p.7
Rocks by the Roadside
Near Brenda, AZ (east of Quartzsite), Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN49 p.21
Rocks Where Rivers Meet
Jasper and agate at confluence of Colorado and Dolores rivers, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL50 p.9
Rocks, Gems and Minerals
Gems and Mineral Mag, (Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Ruby Red Arrowhead
Possible sources of ruby red obsidian arrowheads, Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Saddle Mountain, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.10
Saddle Mountain-Collector's Paradise
Chalcedony collecting in Saddle Mountain, AZ, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), DEC55 p.9
Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.
Looking for mineral sagenite in the Owlsheads, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV76 p.20
Salt Caves of the Ancients
Salt cave, now under Lake Mead, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT40 p.11
Salt River Canyon, AZ
Serpentine collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.14
Sanding wheels for jewelry work, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC56 p.41
Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Unique for Mineral
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR76 p.42
Sauceda Mountain Gem Trails
Apache tears collecting area near Gila Bend, AZ, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), OCT61 p.37
Sawatch Mountains, CO
Including Sangre de Cristo Range and San Luis Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Sawtooth Mountains, CA
Agate collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Scheelite, New No. 5 in Hardness
History, uses, sources, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN75 p.42
Selenite Crystals
In South Desert Wash, Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13
Semi-technical discussion of properties of crystals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN71 p.36
Serpentine Miners of Salt Creek Canyon
Collecting serpentine in Salt Creek Canyon, AZ, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR56 p.13
Shining Rocks of the Sidewinder
Stream-worn rocks in the Sidewinder Hills, CA near the Colorado River, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT48 p.19
Ship Mountains, CA
Gem collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.8
Sidewinder Hills, CA
Collecting area for stream-worn rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT48 p.21
Silver Peaks, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.12
Smoky Chalcedony in the Gila Range
Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC56 p.15
So You Want to Hunt Gems
Introduction to gem collecting, for beginners, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN39 p.20
So You Want to Start a Rock Shop
Arthur Victor, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Socorro Mine area, AZ
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Map), APR60 p.38
Sodaville, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.7
Solar Wrought Jewelry from Sun-Powered Kiln
D.S. Halacy, Jr, (Article), MAY57 p.35
Soledad Canyon and Acton area, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.12
Southern Brazil: Filled with Agate
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB77 p.40
Space Stones
Meteorites, Janice Beaty, (Article), NOV66 p.18
Sparkling Gems in the Aquarius Range
Garnets. In Arizona, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV41 p.13
Standardized cutting and sizes of cabochons, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL56 p.41
Staurolite, Frank Beckwith, (News Item), JUN40 p.33
Staurolites, or Fairy Crosses
Description and locations, Marian Talmadge, (Article), JUN75 p.36
Stone Flowers in an Ancient Pass
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN46 p.15
Stone from Time's Beginning
Technical analysis of red Indian beads, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG44 p.4
Stone that Flashes Fire
Opals, Courtney Cottam, (Article), APR47 p.27
Stonemasons - a disappearing trade, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG52 p.36
Stones Where Fairies Danced
Fairy stones (staurolite) in New Mexico, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY40 p.11
Successful Mineral Collecting and Prospecting
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), FEB66 p.5
Sun Turns Glass Quickly
Ruth Rowan, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.28
Sunny Sunstones
At Plush, OR, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY73 p.29
Superstition Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.16
Synthetic gems
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN72 p.38
Tabasheer found in bamboo and zircon gems, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR58 p.36
Talc, No. 1 in Hardness
Composition, uses, mining areas of talc, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42
Tanzanite
Story of new gemstone from Tanzania, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT73 p.42
Technique of cutting Titania, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG57 p.37
Tektites
Discussion of tektites, Edith McLeod, (Article), OCT42 p.39
Test for Doodle Bug Engineers
Ref Sep55 article. Doodle bug is a gold locator contraption, Asa M. Russell, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.24
Textbook of Minerology
Update of the classic System of Minerology, Edward S. Dana, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
There's Beauty Inside Those Ancient Pebbles
Pebbles from near the Colorado River, as gem material, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY52 p.11
They Call 'em Rockhounds
Howard Kegley, (Article), JAN40 p.30
They Call It 'Petrified Hollow'
Petrified Hollow, Utah (petrified wood), Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR47 p.5
They Got Their Geodes
Amateur geode hunters are successful, Belle C. Ewing, (Article), DEC40 p.21
Those Pink Rocks Along Parker Road
Rose quartz, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB41 p.15
Thunder Eggs or Moon Rocks?
Volcanic geodes in the Dugway Mountains, UT, Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUL70 p.12
Titania gem cutting, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR57 p.36
To Gold Brick Finder
Test for gold bricks, Frank Harris, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
To the Oatman Fire Agate Field-By Bus
Glenn Vargas, (Article), JAN63 p.7
Toltec Mine, CA
Near Halloran Springs, CA, an ancient turquoise mine, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), AUG51 p.11
Tons for Tumbling
Gem fields in the Cady Mountains, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT72 p.10
Topaz Cave
in the Thomas Mountains, Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Topaz Mountain, UT
Area around, Earl Spendlove, (Map), OCT68 p.29
Collecting gems on Topaz Mountain, UT, Earl Spendlove, (Article), OCT68 p.28
Topaz, No. 8 in Hardness
Description, history, sources, gem uses, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC74 p.42
Touring Mexico for Minerals

Mineral specimens in Mexico, Mary B. Shaub, (Article), APR59 p.35
Trail to the Rockhound's Dream
Agate ledge near Jarbridge, NE Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC58 p.4
Trail to Turquoise
Old turquoise mine in Apache territory, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB47 p.5
Trails to Rockhound Rise
Odyssey to find gemstones north of 29 Palms, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
Treasure Hunter's Guide to the Law
Clair Martin Christensen, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Treasure Hunting with Metal Detectors
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), DEC63 p.32
Treasure Trails in Old Superstition
Lost mines and sand concretions in the Superstition Mtns, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT56 p.15
Treasures of the Badlands
Sand concretions of the Borrego Badlands, Frank Dunn, (Article), OCT63 p.12
Treasures of the Earth
Geology and mineralogy guidebook, Fred Reinfeld, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Treasures of Treasure Mountain
Raye Price, (Article), JAN64 p.28
Trees that Turned to Stone
Petrified wood, Petrified Forest, AZ, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL39 p.10
Trilobites and Travertine
In the Marble Mountains, near Cadiz, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN78 p.8
Trinity Range area, NV
Collecting agate, opal and jasper, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.17
Trip to Tick Canyon
Tick Canyon (CA) and gem and mineral collecting, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN69 p.34
Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks
effect of Hurricane Kathleen on desert areas, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
Tuff, si! Tufa, no!
Tuff found in Great Basin area, NV, Vern Miller, (Article), DEC63 p.10
Tumbling gem stones, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR53 p.41
Tumbling gem stones, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY53 p.35
Tumbling gem stones, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT53 p.33
Tumbling Mill for the Amateur, A
E.J. Mueller, (Article), MAR54 p.32
Turquoise deposit in the Inyo Mountains near Kearsarge, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.14
Turquoise Hunters Have a Field Day
In the Inyo Mountains near Kearsarge, Don Ingalls, (Article), MAR49 p.13
Turquoise Mines
near Gleeson and ghost town of Courtland, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Turquoise Mines, Mojave Desert
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP38 p.11
Turquoise on the Mojave
Where to find, Mojave desert, San Bernardino County. Also history, John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP38 p.9
Turtle Mountain area. Rose quartz field, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.17
Ultraviolet Guide to Minerals
Identification guide to fluorescent rocks & minerals, Sterling Gleason, (Book Review), JAN61 p.6
Uranium Strike... in Petrified Wood
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG49 p.10
Use of Polariscope in separating glass from gems, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR59 p.41
Use of wire saw for cutting gems, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV53 p.41
Utah Gem Trails
Bessie W. Simpson, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Utah's Fire Opal
Opal beds near Milford, UT, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY74 p.22
Value of purchasing rough stones for cutting, H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG56 p.41
Ventifacts
'Nature's Sculpture' - weathering and erosion makes objects called ventifacts, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN73 p.38
Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG58 p.17
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ
site of uranium strike in petrified wood, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.12
Virgin Valley Opal Fields, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.12
Visitor from a Distant Planet
Meteor Crater, Arizona, H.H. Nininger, (Article), JUL42 p.9
Volcanic Tears on the Nevada Desert
In Fish Lake Valley, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP50 p.14
Wartime gem production. Various obsidians, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP42 p.36
We Dug Sandspikes at the Border
Near Signal Mountain on the Yuha desert, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL49 p.11
We Followed the Lure of Carnotite
Carnotite in Arizona and Utah, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), FEB50 p.12
We Found Ant Hills Covered with Jewels
Small crystals of feldspar, etc, near Plush, OR, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), DEC49 p.9
We Found Crystals in the Hopi Buttes
Augite crystals, A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), OCT46 p.13
We Found Pink Opal in Nevada's Black Cliffs
In Muddy Mountains, NV, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN41 p.23
We Hunted Desert Gems - in a Boat
On the banks of the Lower Colorado River, John Hilton, (Article), APR46 p.11
We Look for Pretty Rocks
Gem collectors in Clark County, NV, Paul Mercer, (Article), SEP49 p.31
We Took the Old Trail to Chuckawalla Spring
Rock collecting at Chuckawalla Spring, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN57 p.4
We Went to Mono Craters for Obsidian
Mono County, CA, Mora M. Brown, (Article), DEC41 p.14
Weekend Prospecting for Fun and Profit
Gold and gem prospecting as a hobby, Carl Fischer, (Article), FEB68 p.19
Western Gem Hunters
Gem hunters guidebook for the west, H. Cyril Johnson, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Wet sanding procedures, Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR53 p.40
What causes color in minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV71 p.38
Where Green Marble Was Mined
Green marble in Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), AUG58 p.16
Where Tree Stumps Turned to Stone
Petrified tree stumps near Cameron, AZ, Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV46 p.19
Where Turquiose Was Mined by the Ancients
In Shadow Mountains, CA, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), AUG51 p.9
Whitlock Mountains, AZ
Southeastern Arizona, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT58 p.14
Wiley Well
Rock hounding at Wiley Well, CA, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), NOV60 p.32
Wiley Well, CA
Rock collecting areas around, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.32
Wonder Pebbles of Lake Lahontan
Finding polished shore pebbles, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY50 p.19
Wonderful Wonderstone
Wonderstone collecting in Nevada, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN75 p.8
Wonderstone Pebble Area
Near Fallon, NV. Polished pebbles from shore of Lake Lahonton, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Wood in Broken Hills
Petrified wood in Broken Hills, NV, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP72 p.28
Wood, Time and Stone
Extensive article on petrified wood, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC43 p.21
Workshop of Ancient Arrow Makers
Obsidian and agate deposit near Beatty, NV, John Hilton, (Article), JUN42 p.25
Wrightwood, CA
Gem collecting area, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Map), MAY63 p.7
Yellow Cat Area, Grand County, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.4
You Too Can Be a Treasure Hunter
Johnny Pounds, (Article), OCT68 p.14
Zircon, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC71 p.38
Gems, Minerals and Mines Along Southwestern Trails
First of three articles about a 2000 mile desert trip. Claude A. Conlin, Jr., (Article), SEP52 p.40
Last of three stories about a 2000 mile desert trip. Claude A. Conlin, Jr., (Article), NOV52 p.38

Second of three series about a 2000 mile trip. Claude A. Conlin, Jr., (Article), OCT52 p.38
Gems, Minerals, Crystals and Ores
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Gemstones
cutting—***Anyone Can Cut Gemstones***, William T. Baxter, (Article), OCT41 p.34
their meaning—***Meaning of the Gem, The***, Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR64 p.52
Gemstones and Minerals
John Sinkankas, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Gemstones from Lava
Peridot, feldspar, moonstone, sunstone, various varieties of obsidian. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Gemstones of North America
John Sinkankas, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
General Crook and the Apache Wars
Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
General Delivery
Retirees living in motor homes. Al Pearce, (Article), JUN73 p.20
Genoa Stockade, NV
Old Forts of Nevada, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Genoa, Douglas Co., NV
brief history, and how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR41 p.36
Genoa, NV
A ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAY76 p.10
Ghost town. John L. Robie, (Article), OCT68 p.6
Pathway to Genoa, Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), MAY60 p.34
Gentle Padre Inventor of Alphabet for Navajo Tribe
Father Barard. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR39 p.7
Gentleman with Daggers, A
Ocotillo, or Fouquieria spendens. Don Admiral, (Article), FEB38 p.3
Gentry, Curt
Killer Mountains
Search for the Lost Dutchman mine in the Superstition Mtns, AZ, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Gentry, Howard Scott
First Worker to use a Stone Tool
Thread-waisted wasps, Sphex yarrowi, at Corn Springs Oasis, building a nest, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
Geococcyx californianus
Roadrunner—***Comical Bird of the Desert, The***, P.M. Smiley, (Article), JAN93 p.14
Roadrunner—***Saga of the Cuckoo***, Catherine Blanton, (Article), DEC63 p.28
Roadrunner, painting of—***Feathers, Flight and Fascination***, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Geode Field
Geode field near Beatty, NV. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT51 p.12
Geode Hunters of Searchlight
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL47 p.23
Geodes
at Hauser Beds, CA—***Dig Those Crazy Geodes***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN69 p.6
author claims to be originl finder of Hauser beds—***Lost Geode Bed***, L.B. Dixon, (Letter to Editor), JUL47 p.29
collecting area in the Middle Mountains, AZ—***Geodes on an Old Silver Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR51 p.7
collecting area north of 29 Palms—***Trails to Rockhound Rise***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
described—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), OCT40 p.36
from the Sauceda Mountains, AZ—***Magic Rocks of the Saucedas***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY49 p.14
Hauser geode beds in Chuckawalla Mountains—***Operation Rockhound***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY47 p.25
how formed—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR70 p.5
how formed, etc.—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN70 p.7
Inside Story of Geodes and Thundereggs, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY43 p.20
near Searchlight, NV—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
near Twentynine Palms, CA—***Crystals for the Collector***, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC38 p.18
Piute Pass geode field, NV—***Geode Hunters of Searchlight***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL47 p.23
Rocks and Minerals:Ask the Expert-What is a Geode?, Glenn Vargas, (Article), NOV92 p.7
star shaped—***Desert Kids' Corner***, Paul Jeffrey, MAR93 p.43
They Got Their Geodes, Belle C. Ewing, (Article), DEC40 p.21
volcanic, at the Dugway Mountains, UT—***Thunder Eggs or Moon Rocks?***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUL70 p.12
Geodes and Palms in the Kofa Country
In the Kofa Mountains, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR49 p.17
Geodes in an old "Battlefield"
Chuckawalla Mountains, also scene of Patton's maneuvers. John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV45 p.19
Geodes in Lizard Gulch
Nevada. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT51 p.11
Geodes on an Old Silver Trail
Middle Mountains, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR51 p.7
Geological changes in the desert
Tomorrow's Desert, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), FEB55 p.4
Geological Information and Where to Find It
Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG78 p.12
Geological Story of Death Valley
Thomas Clements, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Geological Tour Via Tramway
Palm Springs Aerial Tram and geology of San Jacinto Mtn.. Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR64 p.36
Geologist's Notes on the Ivanpah Mountains
Paul F. Patchick, (Article), MAY61 p.8
Geology
guidebook—***Treasures of the Earth***, Fred Reinfeld, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
of California—***California Through the Ages-Geological Story***, William J. Miller, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
of California—***Evolution of the California Landscape***, Olaf P. Jenkins, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
of Coachella Valley—***Coachella Valley - Geological Evolution***, Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR63 p.12
of Southern Utah—***Biography of a Fantastic Landscape***, Arthur F. Bruhn, (Article), APR62 p.6
of southern Utah—***Roadside Geology in Textbook Country***, Eugene Foushee, (Article), APR63 p.10
Geology Field Guide to Southern California
Robert P. Sharp, (Book Review), SEP72 p.6
Geology for the Blind
Riverside Municipal Museum geology program for the blind. Ruth A. Kirby, (Article), NOV62 p.32
Geology of Anza-Borrego
Paul Remeika, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Geology of Eastern Iron County, UT, The
Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, (Book Review), OCT50 p.36
Geology, Caves, Rock Formations
1000 Million Years on the Colorado Plateau
Al Look, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Ad by Bill Wilson for trips from Rainbow Lodge to Rainbow Bridge, (Advertisement), APR49 p.33
Adventure in a Nevada Cave
Excavating a cave near Baker, Nevada, Johns Harrington, (Article), MAY43 p.18
Adventure is Underground
Caves of the West, W.R. Halliday, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
After Mt. St. Helens
Nick Provenza, (Article), SEP80 p.42
Air Touring in Canyonlands
Aerial photos of Canyonlands and Arches formations, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
Alabama Hills, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.10
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL65 p.7
Amboy Crater, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
Angel Arch, UT
In Canyonlands, Oldendorph, (Photo), AUG65 p.39
Angel of San Jacinto, The
Formation on San Jacinto Mountain, CA, Helen Gilbert, (Article), AUG63 p.34
Arch in Devil's Garden, SE Utah
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG63 p.1
Arch in the Redrocks
Near Lukachukai Mountains in eastern Arizona, Almost as high as Rainbow Bridge, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), AUG41 p.24
Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S. Utah
F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
Arches in Navajoland
Color photos of arches in Navajoland - Hope, Spider Web, Double, Ear of the Wind, White Mesa, ..., Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Arches National Monument
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG48 p.27
Arches of White Mesa
In Arizona, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY70 p.30

Arizona's Colossal Cave
Kim Owenby, (Article), DEC68 p.32
Away From It All
Red Rock Canyon, CA, Bill Barnard, (Article), FEB67 p.29
Balanced Rock
in Chiricahua Nat'l Monument, Betty Stafford Belding, (Article), NOV38 p.32
Bandit Trail Led to First Visitors to CollosalCave
Discovery, history, current status, Jonathan Bart, (Article), JAN38 p.8
Basalt - the Rock from Hades
Explanation of basalt, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR44 p.20
Beauty of Butte Valley
Butte Valley in southern Death Valley, Helen Walker, (Article), FEB66 p.8
Bee Cave Lined with Crystals
Cave Creek area in mountains near Quartzsite, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR42 p.11
Big Rock Candy Mountain, The
In Utah, J. Fred & Fran Dodson, (Article), APR62 p.25
Biography of a Fantastic Landscape
Geology of Southern Utah, Arthur F. Bruhn, (Article), APR62 p.6
Black Mountain Magi
Black Mountain in El Paso Mtns, CA, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.8
Bold Plan to Save the Canyonlands
Proposal for Canyonlands National Park, Weldon Heald, (Article), APR62 p.18
Brownstone Canyon
Brownstone Canyon in Red Rock Canyon, NV, Florine Lawlor, (Article), OCT69 p.22
Bryce Canyon
John Blackford, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP53 p.1
Bryce Canyon National Park
Robert Morris, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR54 p.1
Butte Valley, CA
(Map), FEB66 p.8
Calico Mountains, Jerry Laudermilk, (Map), JUL46 p.5
California Fantasy Land
Alabama Hills, Owens Valley, CA, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JUL65 p.7
California Mitchell Caverns
Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV68 p.8
Camel Rock
in Red Rock Canyon, CA (with photo), Dorothy C. Cragen, (Article), JUN38 p.32
Campanile, The
on Lake Mead, Hugh McNab, (Article), MAR42 p.30
Canyon de Chelly
Herb & Dorothy McLaughlin, (Photo), AUG69 p.23
Canyonlands National Park
From Dead Horse Point State Park, Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY66 p.1
Canyons from Kayenta
Canyons near Kayenta, AZ, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.42
Carlsbad Caverns' New Cave
Fred S. Cook, (Article), JUN76 p.16
Castle Park, Yampa Canyon, CO
Archaeological area, Norton Allen, (Map), APR48 p.9
Cathedral Gorge, NV
Near Panaca, NV, with photo, Linwood Campbell, (Article), APR38 p.28
Cathedral in the Rockies
The Wheeler Geologic Area in Colorado, Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), MAY81 p.7
Cathedral Town on the Mojave
Trona pinnacles, Chas. L. Heald, (Article), OCT39 p.14
Cave in Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mountains, AZ, John Priser, (Map), FEB48 p.7
Cave of Death
Canyon Diablo, AZ, Maurice Kildare, (Article), SEP67 p.30
Cave of the Crystal Snowbanks
Near Leadfield, CA, in Death Valley, with aragonite, stalactites and - mites, Richard F. Logan, (Article), NOV51 p.4
Cave of the Winding Stair
At Mitchell Caverns, CA, Margaret Gerke, (Map), DEC55 p.16
Cave Paintings of Baja California
Harry Crosby, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Cave Where Brujas Dwell
Haunted cave north of Taos, per Indian legend, Marion Estergreen, (Article), OCT44 p.11
Caving Enters its Golden Era
Caves of the Southwest, Johns Harrington, (Article), FEB62 p.14
Chanting Rocks of El Cajon
Rocks that make noise in the wind, Robert L. Schulz, (Article), OCT41 p.24
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.11
Church Rock, UT
John Stewart MacClary, (Article), FEB40 p.34
Cima Dome, CA
Area around, Dennis Casebier, (Map), APR67 p.8
City on a Cushion of Salt
Moab area and the La Sal Mountains, UT, Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.41
Coachella Valley - Geological Evolution
Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR63 p.12
Colossal Cave, AZ
Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), JAN38 p.8
Colossal Legend of Colossal Cave
Patrice Smart, (Article), DEC64 p.29
Commercial Caves & Caves in Nat. Parks & Monuments
(Map), FEB62 p.15
Coral Pink Dunes of Kanab
Frank Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.32
Coral Pink Sand Dunes
Near Kanab, UT, Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN64 p.1
Coyotes are Howling in the Lava Beds Tonight
Lava Beds National Monument, CA, L.L. Prout, (Article), JUL64 p.16
Crater of the Setting Sun
Sunset Crater, AZ, Joyce Muench, (Article), FEB46 p.5
Dam in Glen Canyon
Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR57 p.4
Day in Chiricahua, A
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ - wierd erosional formations, Weldon &Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN53 p.9
Death Valley Natural Bridge
Mary Lillian Gower, (Article), SEP39 p.30
Death Valley's Geological Yesteryears
Helen Walker, (Article), NOV69 p.12
Delicate Arch
B/W photo of, in moonlight, David Parsons, (Photo), MAY80 p.57
Description of Carlsbad Caverns, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), FEB43 p.38
Desert View of Superstition Mtn, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC64 p.1
Devil's Punchbowl
Devil's Punchbowl in Antelope Valley, CA, (Article), FEB66 p.15
In the Mojave Desert, CA, Helen Walker, (Article), DEC69 p.18
Discovery of Lehman Cave
Emma E. Ford, (Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
Double-O Arch in Arches National Monument, UT
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP58 p.1
Druid Arch
In the Needles area of Canyonlands Pakr in Southeast Utah, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR62 p.1
Dunes of Time
Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO, Tom Jenkins, (Article), SEP93 p.8
Dwelling Place of the Ancients
Valley of Fire, NV, Dolores B. Jeffords, (Article), FEB55 p.24
Earthquake Country
Robert Iacopi, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Earthquake!
The popular weatherman and earthquake fan discusses earthquakes, Dr. George Fischbeck, (Article), NOV80 p.42
Earthquakes and Volcanoes
Earthquakes and volcanoes in Inyo Nat. Forest near Mammoth Lakes, T.H. Hagemann, (Article), SEP69 p.26
Echo Arch
Near Moab, UT, Marguerite Schmidt, (Article), JUL40 p.32
El Morro
Inscription Rock, NM, Cristel Hastings, (Article), JUL41 p.38
Elephant Rock
In Valley of Fire, NV, Theodore Jerome, (Article), JUL42 p.4
Elephant's Feet, AZ
Willard Bradley, (Article), APR41 p.18
Evolution of the California Landscape
Geology of California, Olaf P. Jenkins, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Exploring Nevada's Gypsum Cavern
Florine Lawlor, (Article), JAN70 p.28
Fallen Mushroom Rock
Mushroom rock in Death Valley has fallen, R.W. Arbogast, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Fault Finding
How to recognize geologic faults, Helen Walker, (Article), OCT71 p.12
First Guide to Rainbow Bridge
Corrections on quiz in Oct55 Desert, Rev. Victor Stoner, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
Footprints in the Lava
Hawaii's desert volcanoes, Winifred Bell Fletcher, (Article), JUN67 p.32

For Those Who Seek Isolation, Beauty, Adventure
Red Rock Canyon, CA, William Head, (Article), JAN65 p.8
Fossil Falls, CA
Near Little Lake, George Hafer, (Article), JUN70 p.26
Freak Rocks in Nature's Wonderland
Joshua Tree rock formations, Harry Vroman, (Article), JUL46 p.20
Geologic phenomena on southern shore of Salton Sea, Norton Allen, (Map), APR48 p.8
Geological Information and Where to Find It
Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG78 p.12
Geological Story of Death Valley
Thomas Clements, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Geological Tour Via Tramway
Palm Springs Aerial Tram and geology of San Jacinto Mtn., Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR64 p.36
Geology Field Guide to Southern California
Robert P. Sharp, (Book Review), SEP72 p.6
Geology for the Blind
Riverside Municipal Museum geology program for the blind, Ruth A. Kirby, (Article), NOV62 p.32
Geology of Anza-Borrego
Paul Remeika, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Geology of Eastern Iron County, UT, The
Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, (Book Review), OCT50 p.36
geology of southeast Utah - strata described—***Rockhounding in Southeast Utah***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), OCT73 p.36
Geomorphology, the Evolution of Landscape
N.E.A. Hinds, (Book Review), MAR44 p.31
Geysers of Whirlwind Valley
in Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN56 p.17
Ghosts of Goblin Valley
Rock formations of Goblin Valley, UT, Roger Mitchell, (Article), OCT67 p.33
Giant Steeples of Lime
The Pinnacles near Searles Lake, CA, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN54 p.10
Giants of Geology
Geology from the personalities of famous geologists, Carroll Lane Fenton, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
Glass Mountain, CA
Area south of Glass Mountain, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Goblet of Venus
Rock formation in Utah, Olivia McHugh, (Article), JUN41 p.34
Goblin Gulch, CO
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Goblin Valley, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
Goblins in Flame-Colored Stone
Goblin Valley, UT, with lots of photos, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY52 p.4
Gong and the Gavel in Land of Standing Rocks, UT
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT57 p.1
Grand Canyon
Norman G. Wallace, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL38 p.1
Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO
(Map), SEP93 p.11
Great Stone Face, The (Utah)
Frieda Freda, (Article), AUG39 p.28
Gypsum Cave of Nevada
Ray Warner, (Article), APR65 p.13
Have One on the Rocks
Rock formations - various photos, Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Hawkeye and a Bonus
Hawkeye natural bridge and Eggshell arch, near Navajo Mountain, UT, William Knyvett, (Article), APR73 p.24
Heart-of-Rocks, Chiricahua Nat. Monument, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN64 p.1
Hickman Bridge
Natural bridge near Fruita, UT, Louise McHugh, (Article), NOV41 p.29
Hidden Cave Rich in Artifacts
Archaeological cave in Nevada, (News Item), MAR81 p.31
Highway of Death
Crater Elegante, Baja CA, experiences walking into, Dr. Phil A. Burdock, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Hills of Alabama-in California
Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), SEP62 p.9
History of the Sierra Nevada
Francis P. Farquhar, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Hole-in-the-Rock
Mormons crossing the Colorado, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR57 p.22
Homage to the Tufa
Formation of Tufa, Albert Ervin Thompson, (Article), JAN65 p.32
How Nature Colored the Hills at Calico
Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL46 p.5
Hueco Tanks, Island or Rock Pile?
Texas rock formation, Joseph Leach, (Article), MAY81 p.38
Ice Boxes in the Desert
Ice caves in the desert, Mel Lewis, (Article), AUG75 p.16
In a Buggy to a Bridge
Gemini Bridge, via a Lin Ottinger dune buggy (out of Moab), Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY71 p.20
Inscription Rock, NM
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAR57 p.23
It's Never Drab in Moab
Moab and Arches Nat. Monument, Royce Rollins, (Article), JAN65 p.22
Jack Mitchell and His Crystal Caves
Charles Taliaferro, (Article), MAY79 p.28
Jack Mitchell, Caveman
Mitchell Caverns in the Providence Mountains, CA, Jack Mitchell, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Jeep Trail into Utah's Rugged Needles Country
W.G. Carroll, (Article), NOV56 p.5
Jolly Turk
Rock formation in Moab, UT, W.G. Carroll, (Photo), JUN57 p.2
Kit Carson Cave, Gallup, NM
(Article), APR39 p.30
Kit Carson Monument
Near Ft. Defiance on the Navajo reservation, Marguerite S. McDowell, (Article), NOV40 p.36
Kolob, Next to the Throne of God
Kolob area of Zion National Park, Frank Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.27
Lake of Legends
Pyramid Lake, NV, Elizabeth Ward, (Article), SEP63 p.27
Land of Fire and Ice
Craters of the Moon National Monument, ID, James Powell, (Article), AUG65 p.44
Land of Knobs and Ridges
Picacho, CA area, Betty Mackintosh, (Article), JAN66 p.13
Land of Room Enough and Time Enough
Story of Monument Valley, Richard E. Klinck, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Land of the Standing Rocks
In southeast Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
Jeep tour, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAY72 p.40
Land of the Wintuns
Shasta Caverns, CA, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), AUG65 p.40
Lava beds
in New Mexico, with ice caves, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.21
Lava Beds National Monument, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.18
Lava Caves of Central Oregon
Jim Yuskavitch, (Article), NOV80 p.14
Lehman Caves, NV
Johns Harrington, (Article), DEC38 p.34
Lighthouse, The, Palo Duro Canyon, TX
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT53 p.1
Little Lake's Big Fun
Geology and archaeology of Little Lake area, CA, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN65 p.10
Little Lake, CA
Area south of, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN65 p.10
Little-Known World of Carlsbad Caverns
Natt N. Dodge, (Article), FEB61 p.11
Lone Pine's Great Escarpment
East side of the Sierra Nevada Mtns, CA, Bernard Fas, (Article), AUG68 p.15
Look to the Cima Dome
Cima Dome, in Mojave Desert, CA, Dennis Casebier, (Article), APR67 p.8
Lunar Crater, NV
In Northern Nevada, Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG65 p.6
Magnetic Bombs from Pisgah
Volcanic bombs from the eruption at Pisgah Crater, CA, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG48 p.14
Mammoth Lakes, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL65 p.10
Man and Beast in Gypsum Cave
Gypsum Cave, NV, M.R. Harrington, (Article), APR40 p.3
Meteor Crater
In Arizona, Pat Holmes, (Article), JUL71 p.36
Meteorite Believed Located
North of Locke's Ranch, Tonopah, NV, (News Item), SEP50 p.38
Mexican Hat, UT

Story of Mexican Hat, and how it was named, G.B. Miller, (Article), JAN41 p.18
Mighty Nevada Mountain Nears National Park Status
Great Basin National Park, Weldon Heald, (Article), JUL61 p.20
Mitchell Caverns
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
Modoc Indian Wars
At the Lava Beds National Monument, CA, Andrew Flink, (Article), JUL68 p.8
Monument Canyon, Broken Home of Ancient Gods
In Utah, Walter Ford, (Article), APR64 p.42
Monument Valley
Andre DeDienes, (Cover Picture, Front), APR63 p.1
Esther Henderson, (Photo), MAY65 p.24
Eugene Foushee, (Photo), JUN68 p.23
Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR64 p.1
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.7
Monuments, The
In Canyon de Chelly, Mary A. Fritz, (Article), MAR43 p.16
More Early Quakes
Earthquakes in California's early days, Charles Nickum, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Mushroom Rock
Rock formation near Furnace Creek in Death Valley, Mildred G. Mossman, (Article), NOV42 p.20
Mushroom Rock Topples
Mushroom Rock in Death Valley falls down, Inyo Independent, (News Item), MAR57 p.29
Mysterious Caves...
Jan F. Haman, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Mysterious Walls of the Grand Canyon
Prehistoric rock construction on a promontory, Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR78 p.12
Mystery of Silver Lake
Silver Lake in the Mojave Desert, normally dry, has fish during the 1938 flood, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL39 p.23
Mystery of the Arrow
Arrowhead on mountain north of San Bernardino, CA, Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR68 p.36
Mystery of the Sunburned Rocks
Desert varnish, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), JUL41 p.13
Mystery Rock of the Desert
Sand-spikes, collected by H.W. Pierce, MacDonald White, (Article), OCT39 p.21
Natural Bridges, UT
Area around Natural Bridges National Monument, Rainbow Bridge to Monticello, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.15
Nature's Freaks on the Salton Shore
Strange phenomena on the Salton Sea shore. Hell's Kitchen museum on Mullet Island, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR48 p.5
Navajo Twins
Near Bluff Utah. Nice concise history of them, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.36
Needles Area, Utah
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.6
Nevada Underground
Lehman Caves National Monument, NV, William Klette, (Article), OCT64 p.24
Nevada's Beowawe Geysers
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN71 p.26
Nevada's Salt Cave Mystery
Evidence of salt mining by Indians, M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB45 p.9
New Caves An Artistic Triumph
Artificial cave at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, Frank Taylor, (Article), JUN77 p.16
New Caves Discovered
Near Victorville, CA, complete with stalactites and mites, (Article), JUN51 p.26
New Data Available
Correction to Aug64 Desert article on Meteorite Crater, H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
Night of the Ash Flow
Volcanic activity explained, Allen Hagood, (Article), JUN64 p.22
Nonnezoshe.. The Rainbow of Stone
Story of Rainbow Bridge, from discovery to Lake Powell access, Neal Matthews, (Article), JUN78 p.8
Of Ruins, Rocks and Routes
Tour through Monument Valley, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR63 p.16
On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Horse pack trip from Rainbow Lodge by 78 Sierra Clubbers, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN41 p.5
Open Season on Arches
Arches of Navajoland, Stephen Jett, (Article), MAY65 p.22
Operation Underground
Extensive cave in Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mountains, AZ, John Priser, (Article), FEB48 p.4
Oregon's Caves
Jim Woodard, (Article), AUG69 p.18
Oregon's Moon Country
Craters in Oregon, Corene Hemphill, (Article), JUN67 p.30
Owachomo Bridge, UT
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT71 p.1
Perpetual Ice Box on the Desert
Perpetual Ice Cave in New Mexico, Fleming Kennedy, (Article), APR38 p.10
Perpetual Ice Cave
in New Mexico, near Grants, Norton Allen, (Map), APR38 p.11
Phantoms' Hall of Fame
Goblin Valley, UT, Keith Wright, (Article), APR64 p.24
Pinnacles National Monument, CA
Chuck Richards, (Article), APR71 p.18
Emily Stobbe, (Map), AUG66 p.42
Pinnacles, Bryce Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL40 p.1
Pinnacles, The
At Trona, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
Pisgah Crater, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
Playground of Ancient Gods
Valley of Fire, NV, Barbara Woll, (Article), FEB65 p.22
Possible Solution to Mystery
Black Rock desert and compass rose, R.J. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Preservation of Rainbow Bridge, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN57 p.42
Providence Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
Providence, U.S.A.
Mitchell Caverns, CA, Barbara Peterson, (Article), APR65 p.6
Pumpkin Patch
In Anza-Borrego Park, David Muench, (Photo), JAN81 p.26
Punch and Judy
Rock formation in Chiricahua Nat'l Mon, AZ, Josef Muench, (Photo), APR44 p.14
Rainbow Bridge
Josef Muench, (Photo), MAY40 p.23
Rainbow Bridge (road to), gopher snake, Pegleg's lost gold, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV40 p.37
Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley 1933 Expedition
Report of expedition to study archaeology, botany, geology, etc. of the area, Ansel F. Hall, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Red Rock Canyon, CA
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB43 p.1
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL41 p.1
North of Mojave, Bruce Barnbaum, (Article), JAN70 p.30
Red Rock Country, Sedona, AZ
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN68 p.1
Red Rock Crossing
Sedona, AZ, Janice Beaty, (Article), JUL64 p.22
Riddle of the Racetrack
Moving rocks at The Racetrack in Death Valley, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV68 p.28
Roadside Geology in Textbook Country
Geology of Southern Utah, Eugene Foushee, (Article), APR63 p.10
Roadside Geology, 180 between S.L. City, San Fran.
American Geol. Inst,, (Book Review), JUN75 p.5
Rock Art in Joshua Tree
Rock formations, not human rock art, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), FEB71 p.47
Rock Still Stands
Mushroom Rock in Death Valley still stands, William Challoner, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Rocks, Rivers and the Changing Earth
Geology book for young readers, Herman and Nina Schneider, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Sandspikes Still a Mystery
Fulgerites are lightning fused sand. Sandspike formation still a mystery, Carl R. Erickson, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Scaling the Ship of the Desert
Climbing Shiprock in New Mexico, Douglas E. Kelly, (Article), SEP54 p.5
Scratchy Fingers of Time
Sandstone geology in Utah, Janice Beaty, (Article), APR64 p.15
Seasons of Sabino
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP64 p.1
Sentinel Rock, Lake Powell
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL63 p.1
Singing Sands

Singing sand dunes, Daniel Reardon, (Article), NOV64 p.12
Six Million Years Later... Restoring Carlsbad Cav.
Annette Richard Parent, (Article), JUL79 p.12
Sleep-in at Amboy
Exploring Amboy Crater, CA, Walter Kempthorne, (Article), DEC67 p.14
Slickrock and Petrified Dunes
Explanation of slickrock, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN73 p.12
Smuggler's Cave
Cave rock in San Diego Co., CA, (Article), JAN40 p.36
Sphinx
In Valley of Fire, NV, Don Erskine, (Article), JUN39 p.36
Sphinx of Pyramid Lake
Rock formation, Nevada, Marie Lomas, (Article), FEB39 p.25
Standing Up Country
Colorado River Canyon country of Utah and Arizona, C. Gregory Crampton, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Steam From the Earth
Natural underground steam sources, Vollie Tripp, (Article), MAY64 p.9
Stone Face in Hidden Valley, Joshua Tree Nat. Mon.
Arthur B. Moore, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR57 p.1
Temple Bar
on Lake Mead, Harry Gower, (Photo), APR38 p.2
That Crater Again
Geologist says Meteor Crater origin unknown, but not from a meteorite, (News Item), DEC48 p.32
The Campanile is also known as Napoleon's Tombstone (Lake Mead), Fay Perkins, (Letter to Editor), APR42 p.30
They Guard the Caves in Providence Mountains
Jack and Ida Mitchell at Mitchell Caverns, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR39 p.23
They Spurn the Easy Route
Rock climbing as a sport, Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR56 p.19
Those Funny Shaped Rocks
Rock concretions in Borrego badlands, CA, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR39 p.29
Threatening Rock
In Chaco Canyon. It's slowly toppling, J.L. Patterson, (Article), OCT39 p.24
To See an Angel
Kent Frost tours of Canyonlands National Park, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN76 p.24
Tomorrow's Desert
Geological changes in the desert, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), FEB55 p.4
Totem Pole, Monument Valley, Utah
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV43 p.1
Trachyte Creek
Dale Maharidge, (Article), JUL77 p.28
Trailing the Ghosts and Gnomes of Goblin Gulch
Strange formations in hidden canyon, Will C. Minor, (Article), MAY44 p.4
Trails to More Outdoor Enjoyment
Hercules Finger in Mojave Desert, CA, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY60 p.28
Treasures of Colossal Cave
Arizona, Walter, Phyllis Leonard, (Article), JAN72 p.18
Trona Pinnacles
Near Trona, CA, with good photographs of them, Leonard R. Tantee, (Article), SEP73 p.20
Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
Tropical Corals in a Desert Cavern
in the Providence Mountains, CA, John Hilton, (Article), FEB42 p.17
Tufa Towers of Mono Lake
Bruce Finson, (Article), JAN78 p.16
Tuff No, Tufa Si
Correction of article in Dec63 Desert, Albert E. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Turret Arch, Arches National Park
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY72 p.1
Ubehebe Crater, Inyo Co., CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV72 p.1
Underground Water
Follow-up of "Cave of the Golden Sands", Jack Derfus, (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
Underworld at Carlsbad
Lecie McDonald Violett, (Article), AUG39 p.13
Upper Ruins, Wupatki National Monument, AZ
Wupatki Nat. Monument, AZ, Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV57 p.1
Utah's Canyonlands
Jim Cannon, (Article), MAY65 p.9
Utah's Incredible Arch of Stone
Delicate Arch at Arches National Monument, Catherine Freeman, (Article), AUG48 p.24
Utah's Lavender Canyon
With photos of arches there, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Utah's Rumbling Mountains
The House Range, noisy mountains explained, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB45 p.19
Valley of Fire, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.26
Vasquez Rocks, CA
North of Los Angeles, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP70 p.42
View from Elephant Rock, Valley of Fire St.Pk.,NV
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP63 p.1
Visiting American Caves
Howard Sloan, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Visiting Recapture Pocket
Near Bluff, UT, Alvin Reiner, (Article), JUN76 p.32
Vista de Anza
Monument (pile of rocks) on Yuha desert, (Article), APR42 p.32
Volcanic Leftovers
Pinnacles National Monument, CA, Emily Stobbe, (Article), AUG66 p.42
Volcano or Meteorite?
Crater Elegante in Baja California, Frederick F. Berry, (Letter to Editor), MAR51 p.27
Volcanoes
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY72 p.54
Volcanoes in the Desert
Southern California, Bruce Vinson, (Article), JAN74 p.16
Walking Rocks, The
The White Rim Trail in Canyonlands National Park, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY76 p.24
Water Hope for the Desert
Comment on primary water article in Apr54 Desert, Lloyd Rooke, (Letter to Editor), JUN54 p.28
We Camped in Banshee Canyon
Providence Mtns., CA, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB41 p.7
We Camped in the Land of the Standing Rocks
SE Utah, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT57 p.5
We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water
Near Todlito, NM, Betty Woods, (Article), APR52 p.4
We Explored the Winding Stair Cave
Winding Stair Cave at Mitchell Caverns, CA, W.R. Halliday, (Article), DEC55 p.15
We Found the Walls of Jericho
Utah. Thin vertical rock walls, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY43 p.24
What Makes Rocks Red?
Eugene Foushee, (Article), JUN68 p.22
Wheeler Peak's Glacier
Discussion of Aug56 Desert article on Wheeler Peak' glacier, Weldon Heald, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.31
When Lava Splashed on the Desert Floor
Volcano at Amboy Crater, CA, Bernard Fas, (Article), JAN67 p.8
When Laziness is a Good Fault
Earthquake fault near Mammoth Lake, CA, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUL65 p.10
Where the Falls Turned to Stone
Fossil Falls, CA, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG65 p.10
Where the Mountain Turned to Glass
Glass Mountain, CA, obsidian deposit, Betty Lee Reed, (Article), AUG65 p.8
Whirlwind Valley, NV
Geyser area, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
With Harry Goulding in Mystery Valley
Efforts to create Navajo National Park in Monument Valley, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG57 p.4
Wonderland of Rocks, The
Chiricahua Mountans, AZ, Enid C. Howard, (Article), FEB75 p.32
Word sketch of a short tour to Coyote Peak, Hwy 80. So. CA, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN38 p.32
Wot Hoppened?
Wrong map for Glass Mountain in Aug65 Desert, Vern Farnsworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.39
Writer refutes USGS determination that Meteor Crater is volcanic, W. Scott Lewis, (Letter to Editor), SEP46 p.29
Yosemite Story, The
Harriet E. Huntington, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Young Explorer at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico
Western Ways Photo, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB62 p.1
Zabriskie Point
Gary Moore, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV64 p.1

Zeke Johnson's Natural Bridges
Natural Bridges National Monument, UT, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV47 p.13
Geomorphology, the Evolution of Landscape
N.E.A. Hinds, (Book Review), MAR44 p.31
Geomyidae
Desert Miner, or Pocket Gopher—*Desert Miner, The*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR74 p.28
George Curry,1861-1947, An Autobiography
Horace B. Hening, editor, (Book Review), SEP59 p.33
George W. Tassel and his Anti-Gravity Time Machine
Between Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree, CA. Rosemary Evans, (Article), MAY81 p.60
George, Dan C.
Now We Know!
Dowsing and other names for it, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
George, Vivienne L.
Desert Christmas - Prize-Winning Story
DM's "Life on the Desert" contest. Desert-hating woman converts, (Article), JAN52 p.27
Georgia White
runs the Grand Canyon with 30 people—*River Pilot Georgia White Brings ... Grand Canyon*, (Article), OCT55 p.29
Geothermal Energy
2-mile deep hole at Los Alamos, NM—*Cactus City Chronicle*, APR84 p.37
Steam From the Earth, Vollie Tripp, (Article), MAY64 p.9
Geraea canescens
Desert Sunflower—*Desert Sunflower*, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), APR75 p.37
Desert Sunflower, wrong picture—*Sharp-eyed Reader*, James A. Davis, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Geraea sp.
Desert sunflowers—*Sunflower Pageantry*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN45 p.25
Gerdts, Louise
Forgotten Children of the Great White Father
Use of Bushnell hospital facility as a Navajo school, (Article), DEC51 p.16
Gerhard, Peter
Lower California Guidebook
(Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Lower California Guidebook, The
(Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Pirates on the West Coast of New Spain
(Book Review), OCT67 p.6
Gerhonotus liscephalus infernalis
Texas Alligator lizard—*Lizards of the Desert*, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Gerke, Margaret
Cave of the Winding Stair
At Mitchell Caverns, CA, (Map), DEC55 p.16
Colorado River
Ouray to Green River, UT - Desolation Canyon, (Map), OCT54 p.10
Lost Blue Bucket Gold
In Oregon, (Map), AUG53 p.17
Lost Lead mine of the Santa Clara, St. George, UT
(Map), SEP52 p.25
Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ
(Map), JUN53 p.25
Sonoyta, AZ
(Map), APR53 p.26
Gerke, Margo
Ash Hill, near Ludlow, CA
(Map), MAY59 p.39
Death Valley, Ramy's lost mine area
Ramy's Lost Mine area, (Map), MAY59 p.25
Tenderfoot Cruise...on the Verde
Rafting on the Verde River, AZ, (Article), JAN59 p.15
Gerlach Fountain, NV
C.L. Haney, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN62 p.1
Gerlach, NV
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.36
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.10
home of Guru DeWayne Williams—*Guru of Gerlach, The*, Chris Montgomery, (Article), SEP93 p.14
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
tour of area—*Forty Wilderness Miles North of Gerlach, Nevada,*, Peggy Trego, (Article), NOV60 p.36
Geronimo
briefly captured at Ojo Caliente by John Clum—*Fort Ojo Caliente*, Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.35
capture of—*Fort Ojo Caliente, NM*, James W. Abarr, (Article), APR59 p.19
capture of—*He Captured Geronimo*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), SEP55 p.8
co-fighter with—*I Fought With Geronimo*, Jason Betzinez, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
discussed in interview with Kit Carson, with photo—*Uncle Kit, Frontiersman*, Georgia B. Redfield, (Article), JUN45 p.17
his ancestry—Dr. Oscar C. Pfaus, (Letter to Editor), JAN52 p.2
his trail through eastern Arizona—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.12
monument on Highway 80, near New Mexico line—*Monument to Surrender*, Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR74 p.35
story, and his surrender at Skeleton Canyon—*Skeleton Canyon - Site of Historic Surrender*, Lee Coe, (Article), FEB78 p.12
Geronimo -- The Man Behind the Myth
Biography of Geronimo, with historic photos. William E. Kelley, (Article), JUN85 p.35
Geronimo campaign
by the military—*On the Bloody Trail of Geronimo*, Lt. John Bigelow, Jr., (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Geronimo Head
gold ledge in Superstitions--*Rumors of Gold*, Barry Storm, (Article), JUN45 p.20
in the Superstition Mtns, AZ—*Life on the Desert*, Tom May, FEB55 p.22
Geronimo III
Grandson of Apache Chief Geronimo. Mary Alice Bailes, (Article), MAY93 p.26
Geronimo Monument
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAY57 p.2
Geronimo was "All Injun"
Discusses Geronimo's ancestry. Clara T. Woody, (Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24
Geronimo's Cave
photo of—*Trekking for Treasure*, Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR38 p.4
Geronimo's Chair
Area around Sloan Ranch and Peloncillo Mountains, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.12
Geronimo's Peak, AZ
shown on map—*Geronimo's Chair*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.12
Geronimo, Apache or Greek
Writers disupte previous story that Geronimo was a Greek. (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
Geronimo, Apache Raider
(Article), DEC47 p.4
Geronimo, Indian or Greek?
Geronimo was a Greek!. Elanor Hodgson, (Article), JUN51 p.9
Gerrald, James
Adobe Home Typifies True Western Design
(Article), DEC37 p.26
Tropics in Your Yard
Tropical fruit in a desert garden, (Article), OCT38 p.12
Get Juan to do it for You
Mexican named Juan helped owner with adobe making. Nona B. Mott, (Article), JUL56 p.27
Getting Acquainted with Minerals
Mineralogy handbook. George L. English, (Book Review), JAN59 p.31
Geyer, Joan
Utah Rescue
Civil Air Patrol rescue work in Utah, (Article), APR62 p.42
Geyser Basin
shown on map—*Beowawe Geysers, NV*, (Map), JAN71 p.29
Geyser Terrace
shown on map—*Beowawe Geysers, NV*, (Map), JAN71 p.29
Geysers
Whirlwind, NV—*Whirlwind Valley, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
Geysers of Whirlwind Valley
in Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN56 p.17
Ghanat, The
Horizontal wells in Iran. William E. Warne, (Article), FEB60 p.20
Ghost City of the Amargosa
Howard Neal, (Article), NOV74 p.16
Ghost City of the White Hills
Ghost town in western Arizona. A classic. Stanley G. Davis, (Article), JAN47 p.16
Ghost City on Mingus Mountain
Jerome, AZ-ghost town. Grover Brinkman, (Article), APR56 p.11
Ghost dance
Wovoka, the Indian Messiah, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR58 p.43
Ghost Flower
Nicholas N. Kozloff, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR49 p.1
Ghost Flower Named by Fremont
Mohavea confertiflora and breviflora (Ghost flowers). Mary Beal, (Article), APR48 p.24
Ghost Fortress in New Mexico
Fort Union, NM. Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB53 p.5
Ghost Mansion of the Hualapais
The Gold King mansion, with the Gold King mine. Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC80 p.50

Ghost Mountain
(Yaquitepec), Marshal South home, current status—*Yaquitepec*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAY75 p.16
Yaquitepec restoration effort—*New Life on Ghost Mountain*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR77 p.20
Ghost of Baxter Mountain
White Oaks, NM ghost town and cemetery. Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV52 p.4
Ghost of Coal Canyon
Coal Canyon and a ghost that appears at full moon. Lynn & Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.12
Ghost of Isleta
Isleta mission, ghost story. Diane Thomas, (Article), OCT74 p.12
Ghost of Muddy Valley
St. Thomas in Muddy Valley vs. Lake Mead. Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT51 p.19
Ghost of the Golden era Johnsville
Ghost town of Johnsville, CA. Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL69 p.24
Ghost Pueblo in Baja
Ghost town of El Alamo, Baja CA. John Robert Condit, (Article), NOV65 p.16
Ghost Ranch Museum area, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.13
Ghost Ranch Museum, NM
Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
Nature's Story-Ghost Ranch Museum, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUN61 p.11
Ghost Ranch, NM
Pathway to Ghost Ranch Country, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY60 p.27
Ghost That Refuses to Die, The
Hesperia, ghost town in the Mojave desert, CA. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG54 p.9
Ghost Town Bottle Price Guide
Wes & Ruby Bressie, (Book Review), NOV72 p.6
Ghost Town Called Masonic
In California, east of the Bodie Hills. Buddy Noonan, (Article), JUN80 p.20
Ghost Town Chaser
Update on Toiyabe Aug65 article. A.L. Lesperance, (Letter to Editor), JAN66 p.39
Ghost Town Collecting in Oregon
Various Oregon ghost towns. Billie Durfee, (Article), APR79 p.16
Ghost Town Dwellers
Present residents in Rhyolite, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB59 p.4
Ghost Town El Dorado
Descriptions of 63 ghost towns, Oregon to Texas. Lambert Florin, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Ghost Town for Sale
Madrid, NM (but it has 60 residents). Buddy Mays, (Article), MAY73 p.12
Ghost Town Miners
Columbus, NV. Grace and John Callahan, last two residents, mine turquoise. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY48 p.17
Ghost Town Prospector
Earl Tate, prospector of Rawhide, AZ. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAR53 p.5
Prospector Ed Smith in Marietta, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR57 p.17
Ghost Town Safe Hunting
Safes in ghost towns. Harold Henderson, (Article), JAN73 p.16
Ghost Town Tour of Oregon
Brief mentiones: Jacksonville, Cornucopia, Grandview, Wendling, Granite, Bourne, Sumpter, Susanville. (Article), MAY81 p.31
Ghost Town Trails
Western Ghost Towns. Lambert Florin, (Book Review), MAR64 p.7
Ghost Town Treasures
One of a series of ghost town books. Lambert Florin, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Ghost Town, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), SEP60 p.2
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP60 p.1
Ghost Towns
7000$ Before Breakfast
Ghost towns of Stanton, Octave and Weaver, Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), NOV76 p.8
Added Information
Cerro Gordo town still open, Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Arizona's Lost Ghost Town
La Paz, now vanished, John Southworth, (Article), FEB74 p.32
Arizona's Seldom Seen Sunnyside
Semi ghost town of Sunnyside (two residents), Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT71 p.22
Arizona's Towns of the Past
Ghost towns of southern Arizona, Leta York, (Article), AUG68 p.26
Atlantic City, WY
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL64 p.36
Aurora's New Treasures
Aurora, NV and Bodie, CA history and relics, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL75 p.16
Aurora, NV
Map of the general area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
Awakening Ghost - Jerome, Arizona
Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR81 p.17
Back Trail to La Plata
Ghost town of La Plata, UT, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP69 p.11
Baja California
Area around. Very rough map, John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
Ballarat, CA
Ghost town (California), Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV64 p.36
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), NOV57 p.2
One photo of adobe walls, Lucile Gauldin, (Photo), JUL41 p.29
Photo of cabin in Ballarat, part adobe, part wood, Robert J. Schultz, (Photo), JUL44 p.19
Reprint of 1965 book, Paul Hubbard, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Bear Valley, CA
In California gold country, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JUL78 p.18
Belmont Never Gave Up The Ghost
Nevada ghost town, Betty Shannon, (Article), FEB76 p.12
Belmont, NV
Location north of Tonopah, and street map, (Map), JUL82 p.34
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.12
Best of Belmont, The
Nevada ghost town, Nye county, James N. Price, (Article), JUL82 p.30
Big Oak Flat, CA
Almost a ghost town - 100 residents, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP75 p.30
Bingham, UT
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY68 p.34
Blair's Bygone Days
Nevada ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN72 p.16
Bodie / Aurora area, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL75 p.19
Bodie Banter
Story of little girl's prayer at Bodie, Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Bodie Today
Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT60 p.12
Bodie Yesterday
Lillian Ninnis, (Article), OCT60 p.19
Bodie, Birthplace of Power Transmission
Story of Bodie, with nice photos, Robert E. Andrews, (Article), JAN81 p.37
Bodie, CA
Area around, (Map), AUG65 p.30
E.G. Anderson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP67 p.1
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), OCT75 p.10
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT60 p.13
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT68 p.1
William Fettkether, (Photo), MAY57 p.23
Bodie: Ghost Town 1968
Thomas W. Moore, (Book Review), DEC69 p.7
Bodie-Then and Now
Ghost town of Bodie, CA, Pat Holmes, (Article), OCT68 p.18
Bonanza in the Bradshaws
Ghost towns in the Bradshaw Mountains, AZ, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Bonanza on Treasure Hill
Treasure Hill at Hamilton and Treasure City, Nevada, G. Dale Hamilton, (Article), OCT41 p.20
Bonanza Trail, The
Ghost towns of the west, Muriel Sibell Wolle, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Boom Days in Old La Paz
Old ghost town of La Paz, AZ, Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), SEP58 p.19
Boulder Flat, A Mystery Ghost
Near Bridgeport, CA, Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAY80 p.35
Boy's Eye View of the Wild West: Randsburg ...
Part one of a series, Harrison Doyle, (Article), AUG59 p.4
Bristol, NV
Ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG75 p.23
Broken Hills, NV
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN65 p.35
Buckboard Days at Silver Reef
Ghost town of Silver Reef, Utah, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR50 p.4
Bygone Bodie Breathes
Bodie dedicated a historic site, Jack Pepper, (Peppercorns), NOV64 p.3
Calico's Lively Ghost
Calico Ghost Town, CA, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY61 p.38
Calico, CA

Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.20
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), DEC57 p.23
Calico, CA ghost town purchased by Walter Knott, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL51 p.38
Calico-Old and New
Ghost town of Calico, CA, Stan Kellogg, (Article), NOV67 p.26
Canyon City, Oregon
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG66 p.56
Canyon With a Surprise
Surprise Canyon and Panamint City in the Panamint Mountains, California, Betty Shannon, (Article), APR74 p.12
Catacombs of Calico
Calico, CA-ghost town, Royce Rollins, (Article), NOV64 p.18
Central Arizona Ghost Towns
Robert L. Spude, (Book Review), FEB79 p.7
Cerro Gordo
In the southern Inyo Mountains, CA, Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), FEB80 p.16
Cerro Gordo, CA
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), APR65 p.41
Chinese Camp
Near Sonora, CA, Howard Neal, (Article), DEC74 p.14
Chinese Camp, CA
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY67 p.33
Chinese Ghost Town
Chinese Ghost Town in American Canyon near Lovelock, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV58 p.4
Cloistered Chloride
Death Valley ghost town, Chloride Cliff, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.24
Coachella Valley's Ghost Town
Berdoo Camp, CA-built for aqueduct construction, Phyllis Wight, (Article), MAR66 p.12
Berdoo Camp. Reprint of an earlier article, Phyllis Wight, (Article), FEB84 p.36
Coal, Como and Christmas
Possible revival of Madrid, NM, due to visit by Perry Como, Dan B. McCarthy, (Article), AUG80 p.25
Colorado River Ghost Towns
Stanley Paher, (Book Review), MAY77 p.6
Colorful Claraville
Ghost town in Kern County, CA, Mike Engle, (Article), JUN69 p.31
Columbia, CA
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JUL75 p.14
Como That Was, The
Ghost town of Como, NV, Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUN66 p.27
Contention City, AZ
Near Tombstone, Jim Huie, (Article), JUL72 p.16
Cooney, NM
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV65 p.32
Corinne, Utah
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), SEP67 p.34
Cornucopia, How Oregon's Horn of Plenty Went Dry
Oregon ghost town, Billie Durfee, (Article), APR80 p.22
Cortez, Nevada...Population 1
Ghost town, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY59 p.9
Cortez, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY59 p.11
Crater Camp
North end of Death Valley, a sulfur area, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL71 p.12
Dale Mining District
Near Twentynine Palms, CA, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAR75 p.12
Darwin Alive
Darwin, CA still has residents, Shirley Woody, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Darwin Rises Again
Revival of ghost town of Darwin, CA, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), SEP68 p.16
Darwin, CA
A "ghost" town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), NOV76 p.14
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV67 p.32
Darwin, California... and the People Who Built It
Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), MAR79 p.8
De Lamar, NV
Description, with photos, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), MAR71 p.8
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide
Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Death Valley Ghost Towns
Stanley Paher, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps
Photos of Darwin, Skidoo, Stovepipe Wells, CA, D.W. Grantham, (Photo), NOV84 p.8
Short descriptions of 60 places in Death Valley vicinity, with some photos, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
DeLamar, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.22
Delamar, the Golden Ghost
Ghost town in Lincoln Co., NV - its story, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP78 p.8
Desert Journey
Historic sites in Nevada, Myrtle Myles, (Article), JUL67 p.41
Desert Stream: Now You See It ... Now You Don't
History of Bumblebee, AZ, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN61 p.12
Desert's August Travel Fare: California
Randsburg, CA, then and now, Lucile Weight, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Dolomite Saloon near Lone Pine, CA
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN75 p.1
Dreams Turned to Dust
Ryholite, NV, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), JAN70 p.10
Dust and Desolation
Rawhide, NV, Dave Howard, (Article), OCT75 p.32
Ehrenberg, AZ
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN67 p.35
Elizabethtown, NM
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT66 p.32
Elkhorn, Montana
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL66 p.32
Enchanted Ghost
Tyrone, NM-old mining camp, Larry Spain, (Article), FEB66 p.16
Exploring San Bernardino Ghost Towns
Part I, Ivanpah, Michael Bandini, (Article), JAN85 p.30
Exploring the Ghost Town Desert
The Rand Mining District in California, Roberta Martin Starry, (Book Review), MAR76 p.4
Fairview, A Little Known Nevada Ghost Town
Bruce Mills, (Article), MAR80 p.30
Family Treasure Hunt in Goldfield
Goldfield, NV, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY62 p.5
Forgotten Ghost of Gold Mountain
Ghost towns: Oriental, Gold Mountain, Goldpoint, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY51 p.8
Fort Churchill, Nevada
Ghost town, John L. Robie, (Article), JUL68 p.25
Gardiner, New Mexico
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC67 p.36
Garlock, CA
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAR68 p.34
Henry W. Smith, (Photo), DEC54 p.13
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), FEB75 p.16
Genoa, NV
A ghost town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAY76 p.10
Ghost town, John L. Robie, (Article), OCT68 p.6
Ghost City of the Amargosa
Howard Neal, (Article), NOV74 p.16
Ghost City of the White Hills
Ghost town in western Arizona. A classic, Stanley G. Davis, (Article), JAN47 p.16
Ghost City on Mingus Mountain
Jerome, AZ-ghost town, Grover Brinkman, (Article), APR56 p.11
Ghost Mansion of the Hualapais
The Gold King mansion, with the Gold King mine, Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC80 p.50
Ghost of Baxter Mountain
White Oaks, NM ghost town and cemetery, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV52 p.4
Ghost of Muddy Valley
St. Thomas in Muddy Valley vs. Lake Mead, Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT51 p.19
Ghost of the Golden era Johnsville
Ghost town of Johnsville, CA, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL69 p.24
Ghost Pueblo in Baja
Ghost town of El Alamo, Baja CA, John Robert Condit, (Article), NOV65 p.16
Ghost That Refuses to Die, The
Hesperia, ghost town in the Mojave desert, CA, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG54 p.9
Ghost Town Bottle Price Guide
Wes & Ruby Bressie, (Book Review), NOV72 p.6
Ghost Town Called Masonic
In California, east of the Bodie Hills, Buddy Noonan, (Article), JUN80 p.20
Ghost Town Chaser
Update on Toiyabe Aug65 article, A.L. Lesperance, (Letter to Editor), JAN66 p.39
Ghost Town Collecting in Oregon

Various Oregon ghost towns, Billie Durfee, (Article), APR79 p.16

Ghost Town Dwellers
Present residents in Rhyolite, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB59 p.4

Ghost Town El Dorado
Descriptions of 63 ghost towns, Oregon to Texas, Lambert Florin, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49

Ghost Town for Sale
Madrid, NM (but it has 60 residents), Buddy Mays, (Article), MAY73 p.12

Ghost Town Prospector
Earl Tate, prospector of Rawhide, AZ, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAR53 p.5
Prospector Ed Smith in Marietta, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR57 p.17

Ghost Town Safe Hunting
Safes in ghost towns, Harold Henderson, (Article), JAN73 p.16

Ghost Town Tour of Oregon
Brief mentiones: Jacksonville, Cornucopia, Grandview, Wendling, Granite, Bourne, Sumpter, Susanville, (Article), MAY81 p.31

Ghost Town Trails
Western Ghost Towns, Lambert Florin, (Book Review), MAR64 p.7

Ghost Town Treasures
One of a series of ghost town books, Lambert Florin, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7

Ghost Town, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), SEP60 p.2
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP60 p.1

Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of California
Remi Nadeau, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4

Ghost Towns I Remember
Russ Leadabrand, (Article), NOV79 p.24

Ghost Towns of Arizona
130 ghost towns and mining camps, James E. Sherman, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6

Ghost Towns of East Central California
J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27

Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies
Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), APR68 p.4

Ghost Towns of the Mojave Desert
Alan Hensher, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36

Ghost Towns of the Northwest
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Norman D. Weis, (Book Review), AUG71 p.5

Ghost Towns of the West
Professionally constructed book. Reviewer liked it, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), DEC71 p.6

Ghosts and Ghost Towns
26 Arizona ghost towns, and 10 historical sites, Jack Way, (Article), JAN72 p.6

Ghosts of Gleeson
Gleeson, AZ, ghost town, Arnold Tilden, (Article), NOV70 p.34

Ghosts of Rich Hill
Ghost towns of Rich Hill-Stanton, Weaver and Octave, AZ, Janice Beaty, (Article), DEC64 p.15

Ghosts of Silver Reef
Silver Reef, UT, ghost town, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY66 p.6

Ghosts of Tem Pah Ute
Tempiute, NV old mining town, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), AUG69 p.26

Ghosts of the Adobe Walls
Ghost Towns of Arizona, Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4

Ghosts of the Carson Sink
Including the Desert Crystal Salt Works, NV, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC73 p.16

Ghosts of the Glory Trail
Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), SEP56 p.43

Ghosts of White Hills
In Arizona, between Kingman and Hoover Dam, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY75 p.8

Ghosts Towns of New Mexico
Michael Jenkinson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4

Gilbert, NV—***Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13

Gillette, An Arizona Ghost Town
Ida Smith, (Article), DEC74 p.28

Gleeson, AZ
Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL67 p.48

Glory of Columbia
Ghost town of Columbia, CA, Milo Bird, (Article), OCT66 p.12

Going to Ruin
Ghost town of Reymert, AZ, Ralph Fisher, (Article), MAY67 p.5

Gold Creek, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.18

Gold of Holcomb Valley
Ghosts of the mountains of Southern California, Kay Ramsey, (Article), JUL67 p.40

Golden Ghost of the Nevada Hills
DeLamar, NV, ghost town, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN54 p.20

Golden Harvest at Aurora
Aurora, Nevada, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL47 p.10

Goldfield, Nevada, A Living Ghost
Harvey J. Berman, (Article), OCT80 p.20

Goldfield, NV
Ghost town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAY77 p.34

Goldhill, NV
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB67 p.34

Goldroad, Arizona
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT65 p.32

Goldstone Saga, The
Ghost town of Goldstone, CA and site of JPL space tracking station, John Pitts, (Article), APR67 p.30

Goodbye God, I'm Going to Bodie!
Story of Bodie, CA, ghost town, Charles L. Taliaferro, (Article), DEC78 p.32

Goodsprings, NV
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT64 p.37

Grafton, UT
Ernie Cowan, (Article), SEP70 p.10
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV66 p.33
Near Zion park, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV78 p.23

Great Diamond Hoax
Ghost town of Shakespeare, NM, Robert Hyatt, (Article), NOV66 p.30

Greenwater, Death Valley's Greatest Copper Camp...
Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JAN71 p.11

Guide to Virginia City and the Comstock Lode Area
(Book Review), DEC59 p.34

Guide to Western Ghost Towns
400+ in WA, OR, CA, ID, MT, NV, AZ, WY, UT, CO, ND, SD, Lambert Florin, (Book Review), JUN75 p.7
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), SEP67 p.4

Harqua Hala, AZ
Ghost town, James R. Mitchell, (Article), SEP79 p.24

Havilah ... Land of Gold
Southern Sierra Nevada ghost town, Mike Engle, (Article), SEP71 p.6

Hedges: b.1880-d.1909
Ghost town and mine in the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA. In the Cactus City Clarion, Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL80 p.34

Helldorados-Ghosts and Camps of the Old Southwest
67 ghost towns, Norman D. Weis, (Book Review), AUG77 p.6

Hillsboro, New Mexico, a Town with Nine Lives
James S. Leonard, (Article), MAR78 p.24

Hilltop, A Disappearing Ghost
Arizona ghost town, Don Bufkin, (Article), APR80 p.30

Hite's Cove
On the South Fork of the Merced River, CA, Jay Widener, (Article), AUG72 p.16

Hornitos Bound
More information on Hornitos, CA, Clayton I. Kanagy, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38

Hornitos, CA
A ghost town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), APR75 p.38
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG65 p.55

I Flipped
Bodie photo explained, Stuart W. Cain, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42

I Remember Bodie
E. Louise Sartor, (Article), DEC52 p.12

Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well
Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34

In the Shadow of a Legend
Ghost town of Goldfield, AZ, Patrick Manion, (Article), APR68 p.20

Ione, NV
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL68 p.36

It's Fitting
Fitting, NV, a ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB75 p.8

Ivanpah, Queen of the Clark Mountains
California ghost town, H.C. Henderson, (Article), SEP68 p.8

Jeep Trails to Colorado Ghost Towns
Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4

Jerome a Ghost-and Proud of it
Jerome, AZ preserved as a ghost town, (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.18

Jerome, AZ
Ghost town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN75 p.22

Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT67 p.32
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), NOV58 p.23

Johnnie, Nevada
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB68 p.36

Kelly, New Mexico
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), APR68 p.36
Ghost town, Mark C. Blazek, (Article), FEB79 p.8

Kingston, NM
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), SEP64 p.35

Knight's Ferry, California
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN68 p.36

La Paz, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP58 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24

La Plata, UT
Area around, rough map, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12

Leadfield Died of Complications
Ghost town in the Grapevine Mountains in Death Valley, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV77 p.34

Leadfield Hotel
Correction to photo of Leadfield Hotel, Archie L. Merrill, (Letter to Editor), JUN61 p.2

Legend of Lookout
Lookout camp in Argus Mtns, CA, Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR68 p.28

Leprechaun's Treasure
Ghost towns of White Pine County, NV, George Thompson, (Article), JUL67 p.42

Little Town Lost
Paria, Utah ghost town, Val Leetch, (Article), JUL67 p.31

Lively Marble Ghost, The
Dolomite, in Owens Valley, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL71 p.24

Location of White Plains
Clues to the location of White Plains, NV, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), JAN74 p.46

Look at Lookout, A
Lookout ghost town in the Argus Range, CA, Mike Engle, (Article), NOV72 p.18

Madrid, NM
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG80 p.1
Ghost town, mostly, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC66 p.34
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC61 p.32

Madrid: Growing Pains and Ghosts
Almost a ghost town, in New Mexico, Lynne Zika, (Article), AUG78 p.36

Manhattan, NV
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN69 p.5

Map of Ghost Towns of the Southwest
John D. Lawrence, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN71 p.29

Maryhill, Washington
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG68 p.36

Masonic, CA
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB66 p.35

McMillen's Centennial
Arizona ghost town, Shawn Dennis, (Article), DEC76 p.20

Meet Me at the Fountain
Carrara, NV ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV71 p.10

Memories of old Nevada
Memories of Goldfield, NV, John H. Hyland, (Letter to Editor), APR58 p.28

Memories of Rhyolite
Memories of former resident of Rhyolite, Margaret D. Tracy, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.27

Memory Lane
Gillette, AZ, reminisces of a previous resident, Lois Sullivan Thierman, (Letter to Editor), FEB75 p.46

Mercur, UT
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY64 p.33

Midas Had a Mistress-Her Name Was Gold
Ghost town of Midas, NV, Jim Martin, (Article), AUG65 p.14

Midas, NV
Area around the ghost town, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), SEP68 p.36

Mineral Park, Arizona
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY66 p.40

Mining Camp Mail
Ghost town P.O.'s Marysville, MT Rochester, NV Masonic, CA Gem, ID Manhattan, NV Chloride, AZ, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14

Mining Camps and Ghost Towns
Subtitle: "A History of Mining in Arizona and California", Frank Love, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6

Mining towns of Arizona
In the Weaver Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24

Mogollon Whispers ...Voices from the Past
Clairmont and Cooney NM, ghost towns, and Mogollon, with 15 people, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAR70 p.32

Mokelumne, California
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC65 p.34

Mono's Golden Ghosts
Dogtown and Monoville in Mono County, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN74 p.18

Mother of a Ghost Town
Mrs. Laura King, early and continuous resident of Calico, CA, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY38 p.16

Mountain of Thieves
Ladron Mountain, NM, Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), JAN78 p.36

Mowry, AZ
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN67 p.37

Mule Canyon's Ghost
Mining days of Calico, CA, Carol Curtis, (Article), DEC66 p.33

Murphy's, CA
A "ghost" town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN77 p.14

Murray, Idaho
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN66 p.32

Muted Mills of the Como
Nevada ghost town, in the Pine Nut Mountains, Garl Briggs, (Article), AUG71 p.10

My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns
32 ghost towns in Arizona, a paragraph for each, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26

Mystery Town
More information on Trementina, NM, Don Turner, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43

Naughty Marietta
Marietta, NV, ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR72 p.6

Nevada Ghost Town Hopping
A paragraph each on 20 Nevada ghost towns, (Article), JUN84 p.11
The whole state of Nevada, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP63 p.28

Nevada Ghost Town Where School Bell Still Rings
Unionville, NV. ghost town, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY54 p.5

Nevada Ghost Towns and Mining Camps
575 mining camps from all 17 Nevada counties, 700 photos, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8

Nevada Ghosts
Ghost towns: Millers, Hannapah, Divide, Klondike, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN71 p.26

Nevada Treasure Hunters Ghost Town Guide
Theron Fox, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37

Nevada's Bristol Country
Ghost towns, Bristol and Jackrabbit, of Lincoln County, NV, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG75 p.20

Nevada's Crow Springs
Supply station for mining towns, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG74 p.20

Nevada's Gold Mountain(s)
Two mountains and a ghost town, all named Gold Mountain, in Esmeralda County, Betty Shannon, (Article), SEP77 p.20

Nevada's Oldest Graveyard
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV, and Berlin ghost town, Gene Segerblom, (Article), JAN78 p.28

New Luck at Lundy's Camp
Lundy Lake, CA history and recreation, Johns Harrington, (Article), AUG75 p.29

New York Mountains
Area around, including Ivanpah Mountains and New York Range, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25

Nine Bridges Has Toiyabe
Toiyabe City, NV-ghost town, Raymond Hillman, (Article), AUG65 p.48

No More Sin in Bodie
Ghost town of Bodie, CA, Marie Forker, (Article), AUG65 p.29

No Place Like Home
Old Homes in Tonopah, NV, Corke Lowe, (Article), NOV61 p.22

No Town for the Ghost
Meadow Lake City, NV - site of old mining town, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP67 p.21

No Water in Greenwater
Greenwater mining camp in Death Valley, Richard S. Smith, (Article), DEC68 p.12

Northwestern Arizona Ghost Towns
23 ghost towns and mining camps. Large format, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8

Nostalgic Downieville
California gold rush town, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP71 p.30

Now Out-of-Bounds
Vanderbilt ruins out of bounds, Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Oatman, AZ
Almost a ghost town (currently has a few residents), Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAY75 p.30
of Death Valley—*Death Valley Ghost Town Guide*, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
Only the Sidewalk Remains at Gold Creek
Ghost town of Gold Creek, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB57 p.17
Open Again
Owners of Cerro Gordo, Jack and Barbie Smith, invite visitors, Barbie Smith, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Others Were There First
Boulder Flat, near Bridgeport, CA. Writer documented it on film, refused to reveal its location, Jay Clark, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5
Overnight in a Ghost Town
Hamilton, NV, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), MAY74 p.16
painted by author—*I Paint the Ghost Towns*, Evelyne Boynton Grierson, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
Palmetto, Lida, Gold Point (NV) and area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.12
Palmetto, NV
Ghost town, Sally Lindman, (Article), AUG69 p.36
Pathway to Rhyolite
Peggy Trego, (Article), APR60 p.33
Picturesque Grafton
Utah almost-ghost town (a few residents), Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV78 p.20
Picturesque Picacho
Description of area and facilities, Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB77 p.14
Pilgrimage Into the Past
Lida and Palmetto, ghost towns of Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY56 p.11
Pinacate, Color it Gone
Riverside Co., CA ghost town, Mike Engle, (Article), MAR70 p.10
Plans for Ballarat
Owner of Ballarat, CA plans to reconstruct it, Ralph Wagner, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Plucky Palisade
Nevada ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR76 p.20
Printer of Old Tuscarora
Ghost Town of Tuscarora,NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN50 p.27
Quito Baquito, Past and Present
Story of the Arizona town, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB80 p.42
Racial Unrest at Belmont
Ghost town of Belmont, NV, Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN64 p.8
Rawhide, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
Rawhide, NV
Harold O. Weight, (Photo), DEC47 p.47
Reymert Remnants
Arizona ghost town, Richard Dillon, (Article), DEC75 p.10
Rhyolite
Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
With nice photo of Overbury building, almost complete, Myrtle T. Miles, (Article), NOV39 p.34
Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden ...
Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden...
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Rhyolite, NV
(Cover Picture, Back), AUG84 p.44
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB59 p.6
Richmond, OR
A ghost town, Emily J. Horswill, (Article), SEP80 p.24
Riding the Rails to Stedman
Following the Ludlow and Southern RR route on motorbikes, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG71 p.26
Right Photo, Wrong Town
Wrong photo in Nov65 Desert on Cooney, NM, Lambert Florin, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Road to Vanderbilt
California ghost town, Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.27
Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts
Old mining towns of Congress, Stanton, Weaver and Octave, AZ, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR69 p.24
Ruby is All Alone
Ghost town of Ruby, AZ, Jerry Jenkins, (Article), DEC67 p.28
Ruins of Mutz Hotel
At Elizabethtown in Moreno Valley, NM, David Muench, (Photo), JAN81 p.48
Saga of Old Picacho
Picacho, CA, 1900 mining town near Colorado River. New mine planned there, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR39 p.10
Sageland Saga, The
Sageland ghost town in Kern Co., CA, Mike Engle, (Article), DEC70 p.38
Salt Spring
Ghost town near Dumont Dunes, near Baker, CA, Sally Lindman, (Article), JUN80 p.10
Scarcity of Angels
Angel's Camp, CA, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JUL67 p.38
Schwab Swings No Longer
Ghost town in Death Valley, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN70 p.23
Schwab, CA
Ghost town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), NOV77 p.42
Sego, UT
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY65 p.34
Sego... A Wayside Canyon
Near Thompson, UT, a forgotten ghost town and canyon, Nema Anderson, (Article), NOV72 p.20
Senator's Empty Town, The
Ghost town of Flanigan, NV, Eric Moody, (Article), JUN77 p.36
Setting the Record Straight
Jerome, AZ corrected statistics, (Letter to Editor), JAN59 p.30
Seven Troughs Bonanza, The
Seven Troughs Ghost Towns near Lovelock, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN58 p.5
Shafter, Texas
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), APR66 p.34
Shakespeare, NM
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB65 p.32
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
Side-trip to Bodie's Rival Camp: Aurora
Madison Devlin, (Article), OCT60 p.17
Silver Bow and Golden Arrow
Ghost towns near Tonopah, Fred B. Nelson, (Article), MAR74 p.18
Silver City, Idaho
Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG64 p.37
Silver City-Queen of the Owyhee
Silver City in Owyhee Desert, ID, Robert F. Harrington, (Article), AUG60 p.8
Silver Comes Back to Calico
Tourists, not mines, now provide the "silver", Calico, CA, Wayne Winters, (Article), MAY81 p.32
Silver Lake Country
California, north of Baker, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN77 p.32
Silver Reef, UT
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
Utah ghost town, near Leeds, C. William Harrison, (Article), MAY78 p.24
Silver Strike at Belmont
Ghost town of Belmont, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT53 p.11
Silverton, CO
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), AUG75 p.30
Six by Three Mother Lode
Cripple Creek, CO and environs, Al von Dering, (Article), SEP75 p.10
Skidoo, CA
Photo of mine facility ruins, Gary Moore, (Photo), MAR69 p.22
Skidoo-Ghost Camp in the Lonely Panamints
Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR58 p.20
Sleeping ghosts in the New York Mountains
Manvel and Vanderbilt, Ghost towns in New York Mountains, CA, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT57 p.24
So Long, Charleston
Arizona ghost town, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JAN72 p.8
Southern Idaho Ghost Towns
Wayne Sparling, (Book Review), JUL74 p.6
Southern Nevada's New Ghost Town
West End, NV, new ghost town, Allen Hagood, (Article), JUL65 p.23
Spectral Cities of the Sage
Ghost towns of Southern Utah, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Stampede to Timberline
Ghost towns in Colorado, Muriel Sibell Wolle, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Stanley, AZ—*Garnets Aplenty at Stanley*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), APR52 p.10
Stedman Area Closed
Updated information on Stedman, CA ghost town, Mac R. Mansfield, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Still Kicking
Mining continues in Darwin, CA, Paul M. Skinner, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Story of Bodie

Ella M. Cain, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
String of Pearls, A
California gold rush towns, Gibsonville, St. Louis, La Porte, Poverty Hill, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), JUL75 p.10
Swansea, Ghost of the Buckskins
Arizona ghost town, with 1910 photos. Extensive article, D.W. Grantham, (Article), JUN85 p.8
Taylor, NV
Ghost town - area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY58 p.6
Tempest in Silver
Panamint City, CA and its mining days, Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB67 p.8
Terlingua, Texas
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), APR67 p.34
Terlingua, Texas, U.S.A.
A ghost town, Sharon Sheppard, (Article), JUN80 p.26
They Found New Wealth in Fairview
Old couple still living in Nevada ghost town, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT55 p.11
They Live in a Ghost Town
Shakespeare, NM - sole remaining residents, Nell Murbarger, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.5
Tombstone Picture Gallery
Contemporary photos of Tombstone, AZ, Lloyd Hamill, (Book Review), JAN61 p.6
Tomorrow's Ghost Town
Japanese relocation camp, Manzanar, CA, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN68 p.37
Town History Forgot
Ghost town of old Pinal City, AZ, Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB68 p.10
Town that Disappeared
Old resident of Silverbell, AZ reminisces, Kent Yarnell, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Town Too Dry to Die, The
Ludlow, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB74 p.8
Town with Four Names
Old mining town of Olinghouse, NV, Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY69 p.33
Town Without a Past
Ghost town of Trementina, NM, Robert Hyatt, (Article), NOV67 p.8
Trail to Mazourka
Historical sites in the Owens Valley, CA, including Mazourka Cyn, towns of Bend City and San Carlos, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.38
Treasure Hills of the Utah Desert
Gold Hill and Clifton, UT, ghost towns, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB52 p.15
Trip to Leadville
Mining ghost town of Leadville, NV, Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUN68 p.10
Tubac and Tumacacori, NM
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN78 p.12
Tubac, AZ
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN68 p.34
Tumco, The Forgotten Ghost
Ghost town in the Colorado desert in Southern California, Roland West, (Article), SEP76 p.10
Turbulent Yesterday-A Study in Ghost Towns
Ghost towns of Nevada, Don Ashbaugh, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns
Brief sketches of 20 Nevada ghost towns, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Twenty-Three Skidoo
Ghost town of Skidoo, CA., Gary Moore, (Article), MAR69 p.23
Twin Buttes, AZ
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), MAR67 p.34
Two of Mono's Forgotten Ghosts
Montgomery City and Blind Spring Hill, CA, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL78 p.8
Unexpected Sodaville
Nevada ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB77 p.8
Unionville, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.6
Utah's Ghost Gold
Ghost towns Pinto, Irontown, Holt, George Thompson, (Article), MAR73 p.16
Virginia City Panorama
Donald Boone, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL61 p.1
Virginia Dale's Two Forgotten Towns
Old Dale and New Dale-mining sites near Twentynine Palms, CA, Ronald D. Miller, (Article), APR57 p.17
Volcano, CA
A "ghost" town, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP76 p.36
Vulture City, AZ
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN65 p.35
Privately owned, well preserved ghost town, James R. Mitchell, (Article), NOV78 p.14
Walker's Hidden Landmarks
Old mining camp of Walker, AZ, Alvina Potter, (Article), AUG66 p.48
Want a Ghost Town
Rhyolite ghost town for sale, (News Item), JUN47 p.30
Weaver Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
Weaver, AZ
Ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN66 p.29
Weep for Weepah
1927 Nevada gold rush, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB73 p.8
Western Ghost Town Shadows
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Western Ghost Towns
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
What Became of the Southwest's "Christmas City"?
Madrid, NM and Christmas celebration, Natalie White, (Article), DEC61 p.30
When Mica Turned to Gold!
Northern CA ghost town, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT70 p.8
When Rawhide Roared
Rawhide, NV Ghost Town, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN47 p.6
When the Brass Band Played at Taylor
Ghost Town of Taylor, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY58 p.5
Where the Action Used to Be
Ghost town of La Paz, AZ, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC66 p.22
White Hills, AZ
A ghost town, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC64 p.35
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.17
Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of California
Remi Nadeau, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Ghost Towns I Remember
Russ Leadabrand, (Article), NOV79 p.24
Ghost Towns of Arizona
130 ghost towns and mining camps. James E. Sherman, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Ghost Towns of East Central California
J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies
Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Ghost Towns of the Mojave Desert
Alan Hensher, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Ghost Towns of the Northwest
Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming. Norman D. Weis, (Book Review), AUG71 p.5
Ghost Towns of the West
Professionally constructed book. Reviewer liked it. Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), DEC71 p.6
Ghost Trail
Nogales to Bisbee—*Desert's September Travel Fare, Arizona*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), SEP59 p.14
Ghost Tree of the Desert
Smoke Tree. Don Admiral, (Article), JUN38 p.21
Ghost Writer Revealed-Fact,Fiction,Fancy-De Fierro
Author of Journey of the Flame-clarified. Paul W. Minton, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Ghostly Kilns of Cochran
Charcoal kilns at Cochran, Gila Valley, AZ. Arnold Tilden, (Article), APR72 p.34
Ghosts and Ghost Towns
26 Arizona ghost towns, and 10 historical sites. Jack Way, (Article), JAN72 p.6
Ghosts Do Not Disturb!
Camino del Diablo, Arizona and Sonora, Mexico. Madeleine Rodack, (Article), APR68 p.23
Ghosts Haunt the Desert
Camels used by military in the deserts. Ann Crowell, (Article), APR69 p.20
Ghosts of Adobe Walls
Collection of Murbarger's stories, reprint. Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), APR78 p.7
Ghosts of Gleeson
Gleeson, AZ, ghost town. Arnold Tilden, (Article), NOV70 p.34
Ghosts of Goblin Valley
Rock formations of Goblin Valley, UT. Roger Mitchell, (Article), OCT67 p.33
Ghosts of Port Isabel
Port Isabel, old shipyard in Baja California. Marlin Childers, (Article), NOV66 p.25
Ghosts of Rich Hill
Ghost towns of Rich Hill-Stanton, Weaver and Octave, AZ. Janice Beaty, (Article), DEC64 p.15
Ghosts of Silver Reef
Silver Reef, UT, ghost town. Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY66 p.6
Ghosts of Tem Pah Ute
Tempiute, NV old mining town. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), AUG69 p.26

Ghosts of the Adobe Walls
Ghost Towns of Arizona. Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4
Ghosts of the Amargosa
Borax mining in Death Valley. Deke Lowe, (Article), NOV67 p.36
Ghosts of the Carson Sink
Including the Desert Crystal Salt Works, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC73 p.16
Ghosts of the Glory Trail
Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), SEP56 p.43
Ghosts of the Gold Rush
Guide to California's Mother Lode country. George Koenig, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Review is in a Letter to the Editor from Donald F. Meadows. Book covers the gold rush country. George Koenig, (Book Review), NOV70 p.45
Ghosts of Tule Holes, The
Death Valley. history of Tule Holes, and attempt to eradicate tamarisk trees there. Roberta M. Starry, (Article), FEB73 p.36
Ghosts of White Hills
In Arizona, between Kingman and Hoover Dam. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY75 p.8
Ghosts Towns of New Mexico
Michael Jenkinson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Giant and Midget Poppies
Argemone and Canbya sp. Prickly Poppy, Thistle Poppy, Midget Poppy. Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Giant Cardon
Jon Stewart, (Photo), JAN93 p.7
Giant Desert Figures Have Been Restored
Giant figures at Blythe, CA restored. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV57 p.5
Giant Dies, A
Saguaro skeletons. Janice Beaty, (Article), DEC64 p.13
Giant Ironwood of the Palens
in the Palen Mountains, CA. John Hilton, (Article), FEB46 p.23
Giant Joshua, The
Story of a third wife. From a woman's viewpoint. Maurine Whipple, (Book Review), APR41 p.34
Giant Meteorite Remembered
Recollections of drilling in Meteor Crater to find the meteorite. (News Item), JUN80 p.38
Giant reed (called bamboo)
Arundo donax—*My Bamboo was the Traveling Kind*, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUN55 p.26
Giant Solar Still
Solar stills in Australia. Robert Wyndham, (Article), JAN67 p.36
Giant Steeples of Lime
The Pinnacles near Searles Lake, CA. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN54 p.10
Giant Wagons of Death Valley
Borax and the twenty mule teams. Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), NOV70 p.10
Giants of Geology
Geology from the personalities of famous geologists. Carroll Lane Fenton, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
Giants of Kanab, The
Dinosaur footprints. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JAN45 p.19
Dinosaur tracks at Kanab, UT. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT83 p.18
Gibraltar Mine, CA
mercury mine—*Ancient Quicksilver Mines Revived*, John Desha Davies, (Article), JAN66 p.30
Gibsonville, CA
gold rush town—*String of Pearls, A*, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), JUL75 p.10
Giddings, Ada
Goler's Lost Gold
(Article), MAR52 p.5
Giffen, Helen S.
Story of El Tejon, The
Fort Tejon, CA, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Gifford, Rich
Life on the Desert
Indian Charley - Medicine Man and Rain Maker, AUG53 p.19
Gift is Rich, The
Indian stories. E. Russell Carter, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Gift of the Genii
A legend of creation of the Grand Canyon. Wilfred Parks, (Article), JUN38 p.12
Gil's Oasis, Inyo County, CA
Highway 395 landmark razed for new road. Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Gila Bend, AZ
irrigation canal—*Water for the Thirsty Land*, Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP59 p.1
shown on map—*Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ*, Margaret Gerke, (Map), JUN53 p.25
shown on map—*Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico*, (Map), JUN65 p.20
Gila Bend, Maricopa Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, MAR41 p.36
Gila Butte, AZ
shown on map—*Mavi'va'ak and Environs*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Gila City, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Gila Monster
Abstract Lizard, The, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), DEC64 p.36
bite by—*I Was Bitten By a Gila Monster*, Ernest R. Tinkham, (Article), SEP57 p.11
bite is not poisonous—*Bite of the Gila Monster*, Carl Wm. Johnsen, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Controversy about whether the bite is poisonous. T.J. Dobbins, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
data on reproduction—*New Gila Monster Data*, (News Item), JAN72 p.33
detailed description of—*I Keep a Gila Monster in My Home*, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), DEC50 p.19
Dick Whittington, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL43 p.1
discusses location, and promises book about—*More About the Gila Monster*, Weldon D. Woodson, (Letter to Editor), JAN49 p.39
effects of bite by, and how to remove it—*When a Gila Monster Bites*, Guy O. Glazier, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.27
fight with sidewinder—*Duel in the Dunes*, E.P. Haddon, (Article), DEC58 p.8
Heloderma suspectum—*Desert Monster*, Karen Sausman, (Article), JUL82 p.52
how dangerous is it?—*How Dangerous is the Gila Monster*, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUL43 p.11
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Sharon Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP57 p.1
Gila Monster, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV71 p.18
Gila Range, AZ
and chalcedony collecting—*Smoky Chalcedony in the Gila Range*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC56 p.15
Gila River
1894 dam break causes fish kill in Colorado R.—*Fish Tale from the Delta*, Godfry Sykes, (Article), MAR48 p.21
agates along—*Agate Hunting Along the Gila*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), JUL52 p.20
book about—*River of the Sun*, Ross Calvin, (Book Review), JUL47 p.47
Box Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.16
mustangs in the area—*Rise and Fall of the Gila River Mustang*, Lynn Cool, (Article), AUG61 p.18
Oatman Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR40 p.6
Painted Rocks Along the Gila, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), OCT75 p.16
Phoenix area—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
rafting it—*We Ran the Mighty Gila*, Vaughn Short, (Article), SEP64 p.7
shown on map—*Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.17
shown on map—*Peloncillo Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.21
shown on map—*Yuma, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Gila River, AZ
the area in military history—*Original Journals of Henry Smith Turner*, Editor Clarke, Dwight L., (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Gila Valley Irrigation Project
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN40 p.25
Gila Valley, AZ
irrigation project—*They're Bringing Water to Gila Valley*, Taze Lamb, (Article), JAN40 p.22
some mining history—*Ghostly Kilns of Cochran*, Arnold Tilden, (Article), APR72 p.34
Gila Woodpecker
Bird with the Barbed Tongue, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), APR42 p.17
Cactus Campmates, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
Hobbyist of Salome, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Gila-River of the Southwest
Edwin Corle, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Gilbert, Fabiola Cabeza de Vaca
author—*Good Life, the*, (Book Review), FEB51 p.47
Gilbert, Helen
Angel of San Jacinto, The
Formation on San Jacinto Mountain, CA, (Article), AUG63 p.34
High Camp at Hilton Lakes
In the Sierra Nevada, (Article), AUG66 p.22

Over the Plank Road to Yuma (Article), FEB62 p.22
Ramona's Country Today (Article), MAY64 p.11
Wilderness Awaits, A Big Bear Loop, CA, (Article), JUL65 p.14
Gilbert, Hope
1882 Zuni Pilgrimage to the Atlantic Ocean (Article), MAY61 p.12
He Discovered the Southwest for Americans Charles Fletcher Lummis, (Article), SEP44 p.13
He Explored the Ancient Home of the Koshare Adolph Bandelier, (Article), NOV45 p.4
He Followed the Trails of the Desert Padres Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, (Article), JUL50 p.27
He Found Six of the Fabled Seven Cities of Cibola Frederick Webb Hodge, director of Southwest Museum, (Article), APR42 p.5
He Prospected the Desert - for Flowers Charles Francis Saunders, (Article), APR41 p.5
Patriot of the Pueblos Story of the Pueblo revolt, lead by Pope, (Article), JAN40 p.3
Paul Coze - Friend of the Tribesmen Artist, (Article), FEB48 p.21
Tsianina Speaks for the Indians (Article), JUL47 p.14
Gilbert, NV
ghost town—*Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.14
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.14
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN71 p.29
Gilbride, John
Lost Bullion Ship of Owens Lake The Bessie Brady and the Molly Stevens, (Article), NOV65 p.28
Gilchriese, John D.
Earp is Everywhere! Correction of Mar66 article, (Letter to Editor), MAY66 p.46
Gilia sp.
Changeable Gilias, The, Mary Beal, (Article), APR44 p.24
Gill, G.H.
Surprise in the Panamints Darwin Falls, CA, (Article), JAN67 p.33
Gill, Herb
Lost Gold in the Turtles Lost gold in the Turtle Mountains, CA, (Article), DEC67 p.9
Gillespie, Clifford
now working the Lost Dutch Oven mine—John D. Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Gillette, An Arizona Ghost Town Ida Smith, (Article), DEC74 p.28
Gillette, AZ
ghost town—*Bonanza in the Bradshaws*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
writer was a resident—*Memory Lane*, Lois Sullivan Thierman, (Letter to Editor), FEB75 p.46
Gillette, H.G.
Save the Mushroom! Photo of base of Mushroom Rock in Death Valley, and speculation of its life expectancy, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Gillingwators, Jean
Rafting on the San Juan San Juan River, UT, (Article), JUL75 p.32
Gillmore, Frances
co-author—*Traders to the Navajos*, Louisa Wade Wetherill, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Fruit Out of Rock Small fruit farmers vs. goat farmers in southern Arizona, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Gilman, H.F., Dr.
Mohave, Mojave? History of spelling of Mojave, (Letter to Editor), AUG77 p.47
Gilmore, Iris
co-author—*Staurolites, or Fairy Crosses*, Marian Talmadge, (Article), JUN75 p.36
Gilmore, Iris Pavey
co-author—*Padre of the San Juan*, Marian Huxoll Talmadge, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG48 p.5
Gilpin, Laura
Pueblos, a Camera Chronicle 70 photos of prehistoric southwest sites, (Book Review), MAR42 p.37
Rio Hondo - River of Destiny Mostly a photo book, (Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Gilson Butte, UT
shown on map—*Goblin Valley, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
Gim Wah's Cafe
at Pioche, NV—*Three Nevada Sketches*, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP62 p.16
Gingko Petrified Forest, WA Norton Allen, (Map), AUG40 p.18
Gingko State Park, WA
petrified wood in—*Graveyard of an Ancient Forest*, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG40 p.16
Girl from Williamsburg Minnie B. Jenkins, teacher at Blue Canyon, AZ. Minnie B. Jenkins, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Gist, Evalyn Slack
Dipo - of the Desert Kangaroo Rat, Dipodomys deserti, (Article), APR51 p.15
Forgotten Mill of the Joshuas Using Joshua trees in Antelope Valley, CA, for paper pulp, (Article), JAN52 p.9
Skidoo-Ghost Camp in the Lonely Panamints (Article), APR58 p.20
Glade Park, CO
shown on map—*Goblin Gulch, CO*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Glade, Ray
Mary Margerite, Potter, and Ray Glade, Historian, Alan Benoit, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV81 p.1
Gladwin, Harold Sterling
History of the Ancient Southwest (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Men Out of Asia Theories of migrations to North America, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Glamis, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.25
mines in surrounding area—*Goading the Gold Ghosts of Glamis*, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC64 p.22
Glanton, John
and the Yuma ferryboat—*When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat*, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR43 p.4
and the Yuma ferryboat—*When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat*, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR84 p.12
Glass
and changing colors by the sun—*Sun Turns Glass Quickly*, Ruth Rowan, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.28
collecting colored glass—*They Harvest Desert Glass*, Jane Atwater, (Article), MAY57 p.14
Glass coloration
reason old glass turns colors—*Old Glass From the Ghost Camps*, (Article), JUN62 p.20
Glass Mountain, CA
Area south of Glass Mountain. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Glass Mountain Range—*On Desert Slopes with the Sierrans*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB57 p.27
in Mono County—*We Climbed Glass Mountain*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR55 p.18
Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
Where the Mountain Turned to Glass, Betty Lee Reed, (Article), AUG65 p.8
wrong map in Aug65 Desert—*Wot Hoppened?*, Vern Farnsworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.39
Glass Mountain, Mono County, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Glass, Purple
Collecting Purple Glass, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), OCT59 p.10
Purple Glass, Tracy M. Scott, (Article), SEP39 p.22
Glass, The Gem Imitator: Sometimes Called Paste Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC75 p.42
Glasscock, C.B.
Here's Death Valley (Book Review), FEB41 p.34
Glazier, Guy O.
Meteor Crater Author claims it is meteoric origin, knows where meteor is, and other facts about it, (Letter to Editor), DEC46 p.22
When a Gila Monster Bites Eyewitness to a Gila Monster bite, and how to get it off, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.27
Gleason, Sterling
Ultraviolet Guide to Minerals Identification guide to fluorescent rocks & minerals, (Book Review), JAN61 p.6
Gleeson, AZ
Brochantite, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.26
Ghosts of Gleeson, Arnold Tilden, (Article), NOV70 p.34
Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL67 p.48
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV70 p.36
shown on map—*Turquoise Mines*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Gleichman, Joan
Sierra Siesta for a Slim Princess Old train Slim Princess at Laws Museum, Bishop, CA, (Article), JUL69 p.35

Glen Canyon
access road—***Wahweap-Kane Creek Jeep Road***, U.S. Bur.of Rec , (Map), JUL57 p.12
access road to river via Kane Creek—***Kane Creek Jeep Road Permits Glen Canyon Access***, (News Item), JUL57 p.12
Crossing of the Fathers, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAR58 p.23
impact of dam—***Dam in Glen Canyon***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR57 p.4
Photos and guide to Glen Canyon. James Tallon, (Photo), MAY60 p.18
rockfall—***We Saw Rockfall in Glen Canyon***, Al Hall, (Article), JAN57 p.9
Glen Canyon Dam
and closing of Glen Canyon—***Time for Leave-Taking***, (Article), JUL62 p.28
and its effect on various sites—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL56 p.42
building of—***Mighty Dam in Glen Canyon, The***, E.D. Reynolds, (Article), MAR61 p.26
Canyon Boat Ride in Utah, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC58 p.21
cost of construction—***Low Bid for Glen Canyon Dam is $27M Below Estimate***, (News Item), JUN57 p.20
estimate on Lake Mead silting rate of proposed dam—***Silt Report on Lake Mead***, (Article), JUN48 p.26
lake to be formed behind it—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
Progress at Glen Canyon Dam, Thelma Bonney Hall, (Article), FEB59 p.9
shown on map—***Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.24
shown on map—***Glen Canyon Recreation Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.21
shown on map—***Lee's Ferry***, Arnold Tilden, (Map), JUL68 p.14
Glen Canyon Dam Site
Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
Glen Canyon Recreation Area
and Lake Powell—***Lake Is Born, A***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL63 p.20
Map of Lake Powell and Glen Canyon Recreation area. (Map), APR67 p.43
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.21
Glen Canyon Voyage
A run of Glen Canyon by Wright & Riggs in Norm Nevills' boats. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT52 p.7
Glenbrook, Douglas Co., CV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
Glendale, NV
area around—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.24
Valley of Fire, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.26
Glendora, CA
shown on map—***San Gabriel Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.12
Glenwood, UT
stone monuments as art—***Back Country Pop Art***, Rell E. Francis, (Article), MAY66 p.10
Glider over Palm Springs
Dennis Holmes, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY63 p.1
Glimpse, Fred
He Saw Only the Desert
Shine Smith, missionary to the Navajos, (Article), JUL55 p.21
Glimpses of the Ancients
Life style of prehistoric desert inhabitants. Ruth Falkenberg Kirk, (Article), MAR39 p.3
Glittering Stone of the Aztecs
Technical description of obsidian. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL45 p.13
Globe's Famous Bell
Globe, AZ. Margaret Mazei, (Article), NOV65 p.10
Globe, AZ
and Methodist church bell—***Globe's Famous Bell***, Margaret Mazei, (Article), NOV65 p.10
Apache Trail, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Salt River Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.14
Glory of Columbia
Ghost town of Columbia, CA. Milo Bird, (Article), OCT66 p.12
Glory, God and Gold
Southwest History from 1540. Paul I. Wellman, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Glossy Snakes, The
Binomial name: Arizona elegans. K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT76 p.36
Glover, Jack
Barbed Wire
(Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Gluck, Harold
Code of Honor in Utah...
Brigham Young tells reluctant Mormons to honor contracts, (Article), JAN52 p.20
Glum, John
Indian agent—***Fort Ojo Caliente, NM***, James W. Abarr, (Article), APR59 p.19
Glyph Hunters in the Indian Country
Petroglyphs in the Four Corners Area. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV46 p.11
Glyphs Tell the Story of Ancient Migration
Petroglyphs at The Gap, near Parowan UT. Frank Beckwith, (Article), AUG40 p.4
Gnass, Jeff
Bosque Del Apache
Wildlife refuge in New Mexico, photo essay, (Article), NOV81 p.32
Cathedral Gorge, NV
(Photo), SEP81 p.63
Creosote Bush at Dawn
In Death Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP81 p.1
Hedgehog Cactus
(Photo), AUG81 p.48
Jeff Gnass, Impressions of a Scenic Photographer
His techniques, (Article), SEP81 p.30
Mitten Buttes, Monument Valley, AZ
(Photo), MAR81 p.38
Organ Pipe National Monument Spring Wildflowers
(Cover Picture, Back), MAR81 p.1
Saguaro Buds
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR81 p.1
Square Butte, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL80 p.1
Temple of the Sun and Temple of the Moon, Utah
(Photo), JUL81 p.36
Gnomes of the Desert Night
Kangaroo Rats and other small desert rodents. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP43 p.11
Kangaroo rats. Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), NOV39 p.19
Go - Where The Gold Lies Buried
Legend of the treasure of Padre La Rue. Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), MAR44 p.14
Goading the Gold Ghosts of Glamis
Mines near Glamis, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC64 p.22
Goat Island, Clayton Valley, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN72 p.17
Goats
feral angora goats in Arizona, how they got there—***Story of Arizona's Wild Angoras***, Mrs. J.T. Williams, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.30
raising them on Ghost Mountain—***Desert Refuge***, Marshal South, JUL42 p.16
Goatsuckers
photo of—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Gobernador Canyon, NM
shown on map—***El Gobernador Mountain***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.7
Gobernador, NM
shown on map—***Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Gobernadora
also called Creosote Bush - medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
Goblet of Venus
Rock formation in Utah. Olivia McHugh, (Article), JUN41 p.34
Goblin Gulch, CO
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.7
Trailing the Ghosts and Gnomes of Goblin Gulch, Will C. Minor, (Article), MAY44 p.4
Goblin Valley, UT
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.25
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
Phantoms' Hall of Fame, Keith Wright, (Article), APR64 p.24
rock formations—***Ghosts of Goblin Valley***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), OCT67 p.33
state park—***Utah Creates State Parks***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), JUN59 p.16
story and photos—***Goblins in Flame-Colored Stone***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY52 p.4
Utah's Goblin Valley, Ronald J. Neldner, (Article), SEP75 p.32
Goblins in Flame-Colored Stone
Goblin Valley, UT, with lots of photos. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY52 p.4
God's Gift From the Desert
Meditations on and photos of desert rock formations. Jordan E. Detzer, (Article), DEC59 p.2
Goddard, Nancy
Hot Time in Old Hermosillo
Retirement living in Hermosillo, Mexico, (Article), FEB66 p.29
Goddard, Robert H.
Robert H. Goddard, Rocketman of the Desert, William Adams, (Article), OCT81 p.44
Goddess of the Night
Claire Meyer, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY43 p.1
Gods of Hostin Yaz'zih
Young man's encounter with an old Navajo man. Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), AUG56 p.11

Gods Walked Up There, The
Navajo creation story involving Hadjina. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC43 p.5
Godshall, Cal
Burro on Mojave Desert
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN40 p.1
Godshall, Jeanne
Ridin' for Fun at Victorville, (Article), OCT38 p.21
Goebel, Chris
Desert Christmas
Memories of Christmas Past, (Article), DEC81 p.21
Goff's Schoolhouse, CA
East Mojave—***Schoolhouse that Refused to Die***, Dennis Casebier, (Article), NOV92 p.17
mentioned in story—***Little Fenner Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR75 p.8
Goffs, CA
in the Mojave Desert—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV44 p.15
Mar75 grave photo of writer's buried daughter—***Sad Memory***, Robert L. Ford, (Letter to Editor), MAR76 p.46
shown on map—***Government Road area, East Mojave, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
shown on map—***Little Fenner Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR75 p.11
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Going Back to Bisbee
Author's thoughts on going back to Bisbee, AZ. Richard Shelton, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Going Light with Backpack or Burro
Sierra Club, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Going to Ruin
Ghost town of Reymert, AZ. Ralph Fisher, (Article), MAY67 p.5
Going West with Raphael Pumpelly
Story of 1860's mining engineer's trip from St. Louis to Tucson. Russell Wahmann, (Article), JAN76 p.28
Gold
200 Trails to Gold, Samuel P. Jackson, (Book Review), DEC76 p.8
assay methods—***Golden Trails of an Old Time Assayer***, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), DEC61 p.22
book about gold in sunken ships—***They Found Gold***, A. Hyatt Verrill, (Book Review), FEB73 p.6
book on panning—***Complete Gold Panning Package***, Covington Eng. Corp., (Book Review), JUN72 p.7
Buried, near Carson City, NV—***Lost Wells-Fargo Gold***, Jane Atwater, (Article), APR54 p.12
Califorina sales tax on—***Tax on Gold Sales Levied on Producers and Refiners***, (News Item), MAR80 p.27
dissolved gold in Mono Lake is unrecoverable—***Lost Gold in Mono Lake***, Fred Eads, (Article), MAY51 p.19
dry washing for—***Dry Washing for Desert Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB76 p.28
dry-panning placers—***Placer Gravels of Ralph "Dry Pan" Fair***, Ralph Neely, (Article), DEC77 p.24
extracting from San Francisquito Canyon, CA—***Secret of the Great Flood***, Robert Topolse, (Article), JUL70 p.16
High Gold Prices Put New Life in Homestake Mine, (News Item), AUG80 p.38
highgrading at Goldfield, NV—***Highgraders of Goldfield***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV50 p.11
highgrading at Goldfield, NV—***Highgraders of Goldfield***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC83 p.12
in placer deposits in Berdoo Cyn, Riverside Co. CA—***Berdoo Canyon Gold***, Donald R. Hoff, (Article), FEB69 p.20
in world history—***Gold!***, Gina Allen, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
lost—***Troopers' Lost Gold***, Kenneth E. Hickok, (Article), DEC52 p.9
placer gold in desert bajada—***There's Placer Gold in the Desert Bajadas***, Addison N. Clark, (Article), JUN49 p.8
price at $440—***Old-Timer Hits High Prices on Gold Markets***, (Article), FEB80 p.27
sluicing for it—***Sluicing for Gold***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT75 p.20
test for gold bricks—***To Gold Brick Finder***, Frank Harris, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
the Dogtown nugget—***Big Nugget!***, G.C. Smith, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Where to Find Gold in the Mother Lode, James Klein, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
where to find it in So. CA.—***Where to Find Gold in Southern California***, James Klein, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
where to find it in the desert—***Where to Find Gold in the Desert***, James Klein, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Will the Dry Washer be Re-invented?, Kenneth Wortley, (Article), JAN81 p.32
worlds largest gold nugget found, 205 lbs—***Lost Gold and Pearls of Australia***, William E. Osborne, (Article), JUL67 p.10
Gold Again?
Gold mining prospects-present and future. Helen Young, (Article), AUG65 p.46
Gold and Ghosts in Utah's Dixie
Old times in the Dixie section of Utah (SW corner). George Thompson, (Article), AUG79 p.28
Gold and Roses on Garces' Trail
Chalcedony roses in Chocolate Mountains, south of Picacho, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC50 p.8
Gold and Silver in the West
Comprehensive analysis. T.H. Watkins, (Book Review), APR72 p.5
Gold at Coolgardie Today
Gold mining at Coolgardie, CA. Myrtle Teague, (Article), NOV67 p.20
Gold at the Summit
Rockhounding the northern Mojave Desert of California. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV70 p.18
Gold bar
found near Salton Sea—***Anyone Lose a Gold Bar?***, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Gold Behind a Waterfall
Lost gold in Grand Canyon. Gladwell Richardson, (Article), MAR53 p.23
Gold Belt, Death Valley area
road to, made by Roy Hunter and W. Skinner—(News Item), OCT51 p.26
Gold Builds a Road
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, Arizona. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), DEC37 p.8
Gold Camp on the Mojave
Gold Camp and Tropico Gold Mine, CA. Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), JUN63 p.19
Gold Camp, CA
ghost town—***Gold Camp on the Mojave***, Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), JUN63 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
Gold Center, NV
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
shown on map—***Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11
Gold coins
buried in Red Bluff, Tehama County, CA—***Gold Under Red Bluff***, Harrison Doyle, (Article), MAY68 p.14
Gold Creek, NV
ghost town—***Only the Sidewalk Remains at Gold Creek***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB57 p.17
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.18
Gold Diggings in Rattlesnake Canyon
Yucca Valley, CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP58 p.9
Gold Discovery Days
Gold Discovery Days at Coloma, CA. Irene Wray, (Article), JAN69 p.32
Gold Fever
Humorous story of old prospector and army detail in So. Cal. desert. Cecil P. Lewis, (Article), APR50 p.16
Life and struggle in Jarbidge, NV. Helen E. Wilson, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
Gold for the Vaults of America
Keane Wonder Mine. Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), MAY42 p.5
Gold found in San Bernardino Mtns
near Cleghorn—***Boulevard Bonanza***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG69 p.32
Gold Gamble
History of the Rand Mining District, CA. Roberta Martin Starry, (Book Review), JUN75 p.6
Gold Hex, The
Gold treasure hunt stories. Ken Marquiss, (Book Review), MAR73 p.5
Gold Hill, Story Co., NV
naming of and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, APR40 p.42
Gold Hill, UT
Area around. Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.17
Area south of Wendover, near edge of Great Salt Lake. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Collecting gemstones at ghost town Gold Hill, UT. William A. Kappele, (Article), JAN93 p.16
ghost town—***Treasure Hills of the Utah Desert***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB52 p.15
Gold Hunters are Like That
Author saves prospector on Colorado River. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL42 p.13
Gold I Lost in Morgan City Wash
Palmer C. Ashley, (Article), APR56 p.23

Gold in Central Park
Metal detectors find coins in Central Park, NY. Jack Pepper, (Article), APR71 p.29
Gold in the San Gabriels
Panning gold, and description of the mountains. Lester F. Ziegler, (Article), JUN74 p.28
Gold in the Snake Range!
The Black Horse mine. George Thompson, (Article), JAN73 p.30
Gold in the Sun
Southern California history from 1890-1920. Richard Pourade, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Gold in Volcanic Lava
Author claims it occurs. Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Gold in Volcanic Ore
writer discusses gold found in volcanic rock. Frank B. Kelsey, (Letter to Editor), AUG48 p.29
Gold Isn't There
Correction of articles in popular newspapers on gold in Mother Lode District CA. Nell Murbarger, (Letter to Editor), OCT54 p.28
Gold King Mansion
in the Hualapai Mountains, AZ—***Ghost Mansion of the Hualapais***, Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC80 p.50
Gold Lake ...Fact or Fantasy
In California. Lost gold story. Helen Walker, (Article), SEP70 p.16
Gold locator
using the Doodle Bug—***Doodle Bugs Do Work***, M.A. Bernhard, (Letter to Editor), JUL57 p.29
Gold Mine
in Quartzsite, AZ—***Old Schultz' Gold Mine***, Clare Bowman, (Article), MAY59 p.26
Gold Mine in the Sky
Chemung Mine, Mono Co., CA. Kay Ramse, (Article), JUL70 p.34
Gold Mine Mountain, AZ
shown on map—***Mavi'va'ak and Environs***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Gold Mines of California
Mother lode. 300 photos. Jack R. Wagner, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8
Gold mining
in Harquahala, AZ—***Harquahala Bonanza***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY53 p.15
present and future prospects—***Gold Again?***, Helen Young, (Article), AUG65 p.46
Gold mining for weekend prospectors
Weekend Gold Miner, A.H. Ryan, (Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Gold mining in CA
Six Months in the Gold Mines, E. Gould Buffum, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Gold Mountain, NV
ghost town—***Desert Journey***, Myrtle Myles, (Article), JUL67 p.41
ghost town—***Forgotten Ghost of Gold Mountain***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY51 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.9
town, and two mountains of the same name—***Nevada's Gold Mountain(s)***, Betty Shannon, (Article), SEP77 p.20
Gold Mountain, San Bernardino Mountains, CA
Mountain of Gold, A, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP75 p.34
Gold Nuggets Made to Order
Sam Hicks, (Article), APR65 p.11
Gold Nuggets of the World
John Gaarden, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Gold of Holcomb Valley
Ghosts of the mountains of Southern California. Kay Ramsey, (Article), JUL67 p.40
Gold of Monte Cristo
Historic mine in the Southern California mountains. John W. Robinson, (Article), NOV70 p.6
Gold on the Banks of the Hassayampa
The Vulture mine, near Wickenberg, AZ. Charles C. Niehaus, (Article), NOV40 p.3
Gold on the Desert
Author's story of her life in the desert in Arizona. Olga Wright Smith, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Gold panning
as a hobby—***Pan Happy***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), SEP69 p.22
Gold pans
Expedient Tool, The, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), FEB65 p.34
Gold Peak, CA
near Lake Isabella, shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Gold Placers of Arizona
Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
Gold Pockets in the Santa Rosas
Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT50 p.13
Gold Point and Tule Canyon, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC51 p.7
Gold Point, NV
(Cover Picture, Front), APR84 p.1
as entrance to Tule Canyon—***Golden Treasure of Tule Canyon***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC51 p.4
mentioned in article—***Nevada's Gold Mountain(s)***, Betty Shannon, (Article), SEP77 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.12
Gold Prices Bring "Rush" to Trinity Co., CA
(News Item), APR80 p.28
Gold Road to La Paz-Guide to the Bradshaw Trail
Delmer G. Ross, (Book Review), MAR93 p.37
Gold Road, AZ
shown on map (near Oatman)—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.13
Gold Rock Ranch, CA
home of Margaret and Carl Walker—***Birds Are Welcome at Gold Rock Ranch***, Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), AUG54 p.17
Petrified Palm collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
shown on map—***Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
shown on map—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20
shown on map—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
Gold Rock Trading Post, CA
Adventure Along the Yuma Trail, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC73 p.36
Gold Rush
description of—***Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Journal of a '49er. J.G. Bruff, (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
stories of old prospectors and other characters—***Handful of Nuggets, A***, Margaret S. Richardson, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Gold rush country
California Gold Rush Country, (Map), JUL75 p.12
On the Gold Rush Trail, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL75 p.24
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Gold Rush in the San Gabriels
Historic Big Horn mine in the San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles. John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP71 p.20
Gold Rush of the '80s is On
Revived gold mining in the west. Wayne Winters, (Article), NOV80 p.34
Gold Rush, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), JUN60 p.2
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN60 p.1
Gold Rushes and Early Mining Camps of ...
extract from the book, by Fisher and Holmes—***Rags to Riches***, Vardis Fisher, (Article), JAN68 p.6
Gold that Came From Goldfield
Goldfield, NV. John Hilton, (Article), NOV42 p.8
Gold Town, CA
in the Mojave Desert, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Gold Under Red Bluff
Gold coins buried in Red Bluff, Tehama county, CA. Harrison Doyle, (Article), MAY68 p.14
Gold!
Gold in world history. Gina Allen, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Gold! It's Not Always Where You Think It Should Be
Sluices and amatuer gold hunting. Wayne Winters, (Article), SEP80 p.34
Gold, Greed and a Grave
Holcomb Valley and death of a miner. Clyde Forsythe, (Article), FEB62 p.26
Gold, Guns and Ghost Towns
California desert characters and history. W.A. Chalfant, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Goldacres, NV
gold mines—***Open Pit Miners at Goldacres***, Nell Murbarger, FEB58 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB58 p.14
Golddyke, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Golden Arrow
ghost town near Tonopah—***Silver Bow and Golden Arrow***, Fred B. Nelson, (Article), MAR74 p.18
Golden Blossoms on the Desert
Coreopsis sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), APR41 p.10
Golden Bush Called Rabbitbrush
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN61 p.31
Golden Cache of Coyote Holes
Coyote Holes, CA and gold cache. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT67 p.30
Golden Cassia
Cassia sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), SEP43 p.17
Golden Checkerboard
Land ownership by Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs.CA. Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUN65 p.5

Golden Chia
Chia as an Indian food. Harrison Doyle, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
Golden Chimney of the Arivaipas
Lost gold in the Arivaipas, AZ. Victor Stoyanow, (Article), AUG68 p.18
Golden Desert Poppies
Eschscholtzia spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JUL47 p.27
Golden Eagle
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN63 p.23
photo—***Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV51 p.21
Golden Eagle Mine, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.5
Golden Eagle Mine, Lost
Lost Golden Eagle Mine, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT40 p.9
Golden Eagle's Eyrie
Discovery and exploration of an active nest. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), FEB43 p.12
Golden Ghost of the Nevada Hills
DeLamar, NV, ghost town. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN54 p.20
Golden Harvest at Aurora
Aurora, Nevada. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL47 p.10
Golden Hoof, The
Story of sheep in the Southwest. Winifred Kupper, (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
Golden Melones
Melones, CA on Stanislaus River site of gold diggings. Milo Bird, (Article), OCT69 p.32
Golden Memories
Desert mining town painting. Leo Nowack , (Cover Picture, Front), JAN77 p.1
Golden Mirages
Lost mine stories. Phillip A. Bailey, (Book Review), DEC40 p.30
Reprint. Lost mines and buried treasures. Phillip A. Bailey, (Book Review), NOV71 p.5
Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade
Desert Plume, the Stanleya sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), MAR42 p.10
Golden Rabbitbrush is Indian Chewing Gum
Chrysothamus nauseosus. Mary Beal, (Article), OCT44 p.10
Golden Tortoise, Mine of the
lost treasure—***Desert Trails***, Marshal South, APR48 p.22
Golden Trails of an Old Time Assayer
Methods of assaying of gold. Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), DEC61 p.22
Golden Treasure of Padre La Rue
Lost treasure story. Dr. David Redd, (Article), AUG84 p.12
Golden Treasure of Tule Canyon
Placer mining in Tule Canyon, near Gold Point, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC51 p.4
Golden Turkey, AZ
ghost town—***Bonanza in the Bradshaws***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Golden Turret in Cathedral Gorge, NV
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN52 p.1
Golden Valley Flower Agate
Flower agate NE of Johannesburg, CA. Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), DEC62 p.8
Golden Valley NE of Johannesburg, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC62 p.9
Goldfield's Past Laid Bare
The seamy side of Goldfield, NV. F.D. Howard, (Article), FEB81 p.36
Goldfield, AZ
ghost town—***In the Shadow of a Legend***, Patrick Manion, (Article), APR68 p.20
Goldfield, Esmeralda Co., NV
how named, with short history—***Desert Place Names***, NOV40 p.21
Goldfield, Nevada, A Living Ghost
Harvey J. Berman, (Article), OCT80 p.20
Goldfield, NV
boxing match—***Gans vs. Nelson***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUN59 p.24
fire destruction—(News Item), JUN43 p.30
Ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAY77 p.34
Gold that Came From Goldfield, John Hilton, (Article), NOV42 p.8
highgrading in, and photos of—***Highgraders of Goldfield***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV50 p.11
highgrading in, and photos of—***Highgraders of Goldfield***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC83 p.12
Memories of old Nevada, John H. Hyland, (Letter to Editor), APR58 p.28
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
safe found at—***Ghost Town Safe Hunting***, Harold Henderson, (Article), JAN73 p.16
shown on map—***Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
shown on map—***Nevada's Trail of Gold***, (Map), JUN65 p.13
the seamy side—***Goldfield's Past Laid Bare***, F.D. Howard, (Article), FEB81 p.36
treasure hunting in—***Family Treasure Hunt in Goldfield***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY62 p.5
Goldhill, NV
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB67 p.34
Goldman, Ken
Roadrunner
A watercolor painting, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC80 p.1
Goldman, Rosalie F.
Kon Tiki of the Colorado
Rafting down the Colorado, (Article), APR62 p.29
Goldpanning for Fun
(Article), JUL54 p.35
Goldpoint, NV
ghost town—***Forgotten Ghost of Gold Mountain***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY51 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.9
Goldroad, Arizona
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT65 p.32
Goldrock Facts and Folktales
Gold stories from the Goldrock district near the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA. Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Goldrock Mining District, Cargo Muchacho Mtns, CA
Goldrock Facts and Folktales, Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Goldstone Saga, The
Ghost town of Goldstone, CA and site of JPL space tracking station. John Pitts, (Article), APR67 p.30
Goldstone, CA
home of JPL tracking station, history of area—***Goldstone Saga, The***, John Pitts, (Article), APR67 p.30
Goldstrike Mine, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Goldvalley, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Goldwater, Barry
announces re-opening of Rainbow Lodge—(News Item), MAY46 p.31
Bisbee Massacre
Story of the Bisbee Massacre in 1883, (Article), AUG41 p.5
Correction to Dec 38 article about Ehrenberg, AZ, (Letter to Editor), OCT39 p.1
elected to Phoenix City Council—(News Item), JAN52 p.29
gives shortwave description during Colo. Riv. trip—(News Item), JUL40 p.36
his interest in Rainbow Lodge—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG45 p.37
On the Night of December 8th
Bisbee Massacre of 1883, (Article), SEP64 p.10
Santiago
Photo of (Mexican peasant?) by Barry Goldwater, (Photo), DEC39 p.8
to descend Colorado with Norm Nevills—(News Item), JUN40 p.37
Trail to Hawkeye Natural Bridge
Hawkeye Natural Bridge in Navajo Mountain, UT area, (Article), OCT51 p.4
Goldwater, Michael
grandfather of Barry M.—Barry Goldwater, (Letter to Editor), OCT39 p.1
Goldwater, Morris
uncle of Barry M.—Barry Goldwater, (Letter to Editor), OCT39 p.1
Goler
where he was after Los Angeles—***Sheds Light on Mystery***, G.J. Kuhrts, Jr., (Letter to Editor), MAY52 p.24
Goler Canyon
in the El Paso Mountains, CA—A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), NOV50 p.19
in the El Paso Mountains, CA—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
Goler Canyon, Panamint Mountains, CA
cooking for miners there—***Life on the Desert***, Ella Brison Joy, MAY54 p.21
Goler Gulch Gold
In the El Paso Mountains. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP73 p.27
Goler Gulch, CA
Immediate area around. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP73 p.30
Goler Heights, CA
in the El Paso Mountains—***Goler Gulch Gold***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP73 p.27
Goler Mining District, CA
near Randsburg—***Goler's Lost Gold***, Ada Giddings, (Article), MAR52 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR52 p.7
Goler Wash, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
shown on map—***Butte Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.8

Goler Wash, Death Valley
trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Goler's Lost Gold
Ada Giddings, (Article), MAR52 p.5
Goler, CA
ghost town—***Gold at the Summit***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV70 p.18
Golfo de California
mentioned on 1757 map—Jesuits, (Map), FEB66 p.21
Golo Valley, Baja
looking for gold in—***Angel and the Golo Valley Gold, An***, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC75 p.24
Gong and the Gavel in Land of Standing Rocks, UT
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT57 p.1
Gonzales, Rose
pottery maker at San Idelfonso—***Pottery Maker of San Idelfonso***, Helen Calkins, (Article), AUG41 p.19
Gooch, Hunter
Monte Carlo of the Southwest
Old gambling casino in Ensenada, Baja CA, (Article), DEC67 p.18
Good Hope Gold Mine
photo of the mill—***Pinacate, Color it Gone***, Mike Engle, (Article), MAR70 p.10
Good Hope Mine, CA
Near Perris, shown on map—(Map), MAR70 p.35
Good Life, the
New Mexico cookbook, with New Mexican social history and herb gathering and usage. (Book Review), FEB51 p.47
Good Luck Shrines of the Desert
Indian shrines. Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN41 p.22
Good News for the Mustang
Legislation to protect wild horses. (News Item), NOV59 p.4
Good Pictures? Sure, You Can Take 'Em
Dick Freeman, (Article), FEB41 p.24
Good Springs, NV
named for Joe Goode—***Memories of Old Joe Goode***, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
Walter Ford, (Article), OCT56 p.20
Goodale Creek, CA
near Independence, shown on map—***Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Goodbye God, I'm Going to Bodie!
Story of Bodie, CA, ghost town. Charles L. Taliaferro, (Article), DEC78 p.32
Goodbye, Death Valley
Death Valley '49ers. L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY53 p.1
Goodhue, Bertram
designer of Tyrone, NM and Ajo, AZ—***Architectural Honors***, Dave I. Rees, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Goodies at Goodsprings
Nevada town, and mineral collecting in the vicinity. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR77 p.8
Goodman Wash, AZ
shown on map—***La Paz, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB74 p.32
Goodman, John
Run, Wild Horse
Wild Horses, (Article), JUN64 p.32
Scorpions
Reaction to sting according to kind, (Article), AUG64 p.33
Snake Catcher's Errors
Corrections to snake story in June issue, (Letter to Editor), JUL61 p.4
Goodpaster, Woodrow W.
co-author—***Mammals of the Huachuca Mtns, Southeastern Arizona***, Donald F. Hoffmeister, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Goodpaster, Woody & Lois
capturing and stuffing desert mammals—***They Bring 'em Back Stuffed***, Venita Bledsoe, (Article), APR50 p.27
Goodson, Phil
Defiant Desert Dweller
Kangaroo rat, (Article), NOV67 p.6
Goodspeed, T. Harper
Plant Hunters in the Andes
Hunting Nicotiana plants in S.A., but more a travel adventure book, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Goodsprings District, NV
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
Goodsprings, NV
about the town, and mineral collecting—***Goodies at Goodsprings***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR77 p.8
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT64 p.37
Old gold camp near Las Vegas, NV. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas. Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.9
shown on map—***Goodsprings District, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
shown on map—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
Goodwin
Supt. of Death Valley—***They've Tried to Tame Death Valley***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG52 p.4
Goodwin, T.R.
Wild Burro vs. Mountain Sheep
Competition with sheep. Control in DV Nat'l Mon, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.30
Gooseberry, wild
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Gopher
Pocket—***Unlovely Pocket Gopher, The***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG61 p.24
Gopher Snakes
constricts and swallows a rodent—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR74 p.40
meeting an agressive one—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV40 p.37
Gophers
Damn! We've Got Gophers, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), OCT80 p.42
Gopherus agassizi
Desert tortoise—***Ancient Dweller of the Southwest***, P.M. Smiley, (Article), NOV92 p.33
Desert Tortoise—***Desert Dweller, The Tortoise***, Desert Staff, (Article), JUN85 p.20
Desert Tortoise—***Hard-Shelled Denizens of the Wastelands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY55 p.19
desert tortoise—***Saga of the Walking Rock***, R. DeWitt Miller, (Article), JUN38 p.22
Desert Tortoise—***Ways of a Desert Tortoise, The***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), DEC45 p.25
the Desert Tortoise is now the CA State Reptile—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT72 p.4
Gordon, James H.
meteorologist at Yuma, AZ—***Yuma's Sunshine Reporter***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR38 p.19
Gordon, Kenneth A.
Desert Home
Photo and short description of Ken Gordon's desert home - ten room house, (Article), JAN39 p.24
Gorgeous Gorges
Canyons near Palm Springs, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.22
Gorgoza, Salt Lake Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Gorman, CA
shown on map—***Ridge Route, CA***, Robert C. Likes, (Map), SEP69 p.36
Gorsline, Ethlyn Paige
Artist to the Rescue
Reproductions of petroglyphs by Charles LaMonk, (Article), SEP59 p.23
Goshute Indians
of the Nevada-Utah border—***Land of the Goshutes***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR56 p.13
reservation, Nevada-Utah—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.14
Gosiute, Elko Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Goss, Inez H.
Hens that Lay Wooden Eggs
Navajo legend-blamed on chindees, (Article), SEP55 p.21
Goss, Robert
Beating around the Burrobush
Correction to generic name (May 75 issue), (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Gossamer Penguin
solar-powered aircraft—***Tale of Two Birds***, Robert Burroughs, (Article), OCT81 p.46
Goulding's
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.20
Goulding's Tours
of Monument Valley area—***Hoskinini Mesa***, C. William Harrison, (Article), JAN79 p.24
photo of Land Cruiser in Monument Valley—***Mystery Valley***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY73 p.36
Goulding, Harry
efforts to create Navajo National Park—***With Harry Goulding in Mystery Valley***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG57 p.4
photo of—***Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
sequel to Merrick/Mitchell story in Monument V.—***Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
When Tombstone Came to Monument Valley
Filming "My Darling Clementine", (Article), OCT48 p.6
Goulding, Harry and Mike
at Monument Valley—***Mike and Harry Goulding at Monument Valley***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG57 p.1

photo—***Graveyard of the Gods***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL38 p.4
photo of—***When Tombstone Came to Monument Valley***, Harry Goulding, (Article), OCT48 p.6
profile of them at their trading post, Monument V.—***Graveyard of the Gods***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL38 p.4
story about, with photo—***Man, His Monuments, His Mission, A***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY70 p.22
Gourmet's Guide to Unicorns
Unicorn plants, also called Devil's Claw, Proboscidia ssp.. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), FEB80 p.37
Government Holes, CA
shown on map—***Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas***, James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Government Road
in East Mojave desert—***Old Government Road***, (Letter to Editor), MAR69 p.43
in eastern Mojave Desert—***Old Government Road to Piute Spring, CA***, (Map), JUN65 p.12
in the East Mojave, CA—***Old Fort Road***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV68 p.10
Government Road area, East Mojave, CA
Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
Government Sheep Herder
Bighorn Sheep in the Desert Game Range, NV. Oscar V. Deming, (Article), MAR54 p.4
Government Trail, CA
shown on map—***Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Governor Mine
near Palmdale, CA, story of—***Man and His Mine, A***, Tom McGrath, (Article), AUG81 p.44
Governor Speaks Out, The
Governor of Nevada supports Sagebrush Rebellion. Robert List, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
Governor's Mansion
(Prescott) (old mansion), photo—***Yavapai Co., AZ***, FEB42 p.25
First capitol building in Arizona (Prescott). Grace P. McElwain, (Article), SEP42 p.28
Gower, Harry
50 Years in Death Valley
Author had 50 years in Death Valley borax operations, (Book Review), FEB70 p.7
co-author—***Soda Works***, Gertrude C. Sutliff, (Article), MAY41 p.27
Temple Bar
on Lake Mead, (Photo), APR38 p.2
Gower, Mary Lillian
Death Valley Natural Bridge
(Article), SEP39 p.30
Graffam, Merle H.
Coachella Valley
Detailed map with historical notes, (Map), FEB84 p.22
Places of interest map, with lots of explanatory text, (Map), FEB71 p.42
Graffam, Merle Howard
(Letter to Editor), MAR78 p.46
Desert Death Images
Prehistoric figurines, (Article), JUN78 p.24
Grafton, UT
Ernie Cowan, (Article), SEP70 p.10
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), NOV66 p.33
Near Zion park. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV78 p.23
Picturesque Grafton, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV78 p.20
Graham County, AZ
Powers Mine—***Tragedy of the Powers Mine, The***, Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Graham, H.
Jasper Right About Pegleg
(Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.27
Regarding Black Gold
Discussion of letters to "Desert" re: black gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Graham, R.B. Cunningham
Horses of the Conquest, The
Describes horses used by Cortez and Coronado, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Graham, Ruth
About Stone House
More info. on Anza-Borrego stone house, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Discovery at Guevavi
Remains of early Jesuit Mission of Guevavi, AZ, (Article), DEC66 p.30
Graham, W.A.
Custer Myth, The
(Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Reno Court of Inquiry
Court inquiry into Custer's battle at Little Big Horn, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Grahams and Tewksburys
range war—***Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground***, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), FEB65 p.6
Graham-Tewksbury feud
Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground, Earle Forrest, (Book Review), SEP43 p.32
of Arizona—***Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground***, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), NOV50 p.47
Gran Desierto
Additional information on Gran Desierto Landmarks. John Bruorton, (Letter to Editor), MAR65 p.46
Gran Desierto, Mexico
Sonora, Mexico—***Nothing is as Lonely as the Gran Desierto***, James Powell, (Article), DEC64 p.19
Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.21
Gran Quivira National Monument, NM
People of Gran Quivira, Lois Terry, (Article), OCT70 p.32
Gran Quivira, NM
Helen Wetherill Best, (Article), AUG40 p.38
shown on map—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, (Map), FEB79 p.35
with color photos—***Saline Settlements, The***, April M. Kopp, (Article), AUG81 p.14
Grand Canyon
Awesome Toroweap Remote Jewel in Grand Canyon..., Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC78 p.24
commercial running—***Hatch River Expeditions***, (Advertisement), FEB71 p.21
descending on a mule—***Ethyl and Me***, Robert Cronin, (Article), MAR73 p.32
Easter ceremonies—***When Easter Comes to Grand Canyon***, Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR39 p.8
From Havasu Creek to the upper end of Lake Mead. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB48 p.10
From Phantom Ranch to Havasu Creek. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN48 p.10
Grand Canyon Helicopters—(Advertisement), MAY71 p.31
Hance trail—***Captain John Hance***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUL40 p.15
helicopter tours—***Grand Canyon by Helicopter, The***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.32
hiking across, Bright Angel and Kaibab trails—***Crossing Grand Canyon by Foot***, Justine Lancaster, (Article), AUG66 p.50
hotel and camping facilities, and rates—JUN50 p.26
Julius Stone's 1909 boat donated to museum—***Historic Colorado River Boat***, (News Item), FEB51 p.31
Listen, Bright Angel, Edwin Corle, (Book Review), NOV46 p.36
Little Colorado River, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.14
lost gold in—***Gold Behind a Waterfall***, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), MAR53 p.23
navigation of—***First Through the Grand Canyon***, R.E. Lingenfelter, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
Norman G. Wallace, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL38 p.1
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC47 p.9
prehistoric rock construction on a promontory—***Mysterious Walls of the Grand Canyon***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR78 p.12
Primitive Village in Havasupai Canyon, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN58 p.13
run by Georgia White with 30 people—***River Pilot Georgia White Brings ... Grand Canyon***, (Article), OCT55 p.29
the hundred miles west of the Nat'l Park boundary—***Exploring the "Lost Hundred"***, Iris Webster, (Article), MAY74 p.30
There's Another Kind of Treasure, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
tour—***Winter Visit to Grand Canyon, A***, Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT59 p.39
tourist development—***Trail-Blazer of Grand Canyon***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT58 p.5
trip into, on a mule—***Mule I'll Never Forget, The***, Bea Marsh, (Article), JAN55 p.9
walk through by author—***Man Who Walked Through Time, The***, Colin Fletcher, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
western end, uncrowded camping and exploring—***Hualapai Holiday***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL67 p.24
Wildflowers of the Grand Canyon, John Stockert, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Grand Canyon Artist
Carl Hoerman. John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP43 p.25
Grand Canyon by Helicopter, The
Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.32
Grand Canyon Deeps
Benjamin J. Kimber, (Book Review), SEP60 p.31
Grand Canyon Expedition, 1950
Larabee and Aleson ad to run Colorado River. (Advertisement), MAY50 p.36
Grand Canyon in May
Thomas Lesure, (Article), MAY61 p.31

Grand Canyon Jeep Trails I, North Rim
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), AUG77 p.7
Grand Canyon Stage Line
From Flagstaff to Grand Canyon. Russell Wahmann, (Article), JAN75 p.32
Map of stage line from Flagstaff to Grand Canyon. (Map), JAN75 p.35
Grand Canyon Today and all its Yesterdays
Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JAN59 p.31
Grand Canyon Treks
The classic condensed guide to Grand Canyon routes. Harvey Butchart, (Book Review), APR71 p.6
Grand Canyon Voyage
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 1 of 4 parts. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV47 p.5
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 2 of 4 parts. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC47 p.7
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 3 of 4 parts. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN48 p.9
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 4 of 4 parts. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB48 p.9
Randall Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV47 p.1
Grand Canyon west
Roger Mitchell, (Map), JUL67 p.25
Grand Falls
on the Little Colorado River—***Little Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
on the Little Colorado River—***Little Colorado's Grand Falls***, James Harris, (Article), AUG73 p.24
on the Little Colorado River—***Where Water Turns to Dust***, Thelma Bonney Hall, (Article), SEP48 p.28
on the Little Colorado, in flood, photo—***Crossing the Little Colorado***, Billie Williams Yost, (Article), AUG59 p.17
on the Little Colorado, photo—***Arizona Rubies***, Maurice Kildare, (Article), JUN70 p.7
Grand View
Grand View Campground near Bristlecone Pine Forest, CA. John L. Robie, (Article), SEP68 p.35
Grand View Campground
near Bristlecone Pine Forest, CA—***Grand View***, John L. Robie, (Article), SEP68 p.35
Grand-Daddy Lake, Duchesne Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN39 p.40
Grandview Point, Monument Canyon, Canyonlands NP
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY76 p.1
Grandview, OR
briefly mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Tour of Oregon***, (Article), MAY81 p.31
Granger, Byrd H.
Arizona Place Names
(Book Review), MAY60 p.32
reviser and enlarger—***Arizona Place Names***, Will C. Barnes, (Book Review), SEP76 p.9
Granite
drilling contests—***Men of Steel: The Hard Rock Drilling Contestants***, Edward H. Saxton, (Article), JAN79 p.28
Granite Basin
Turtle Mountains, CA, shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Granite Dells
near Prescott, AZ, photo—***Yavapai Co., AZ***, FEB42 p.25
Granite Gorge
Grand Canyon—***Guano Tramway in Granite Gorge***, Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), JAN58 p.19
On the Colorado River. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN59 p.20
Granite Mountain, Mono Co., CA
shown on the map—(Map), DEC71 p.25
Granite Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP77 p.9
shown on map—***Palen Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Granite Peak, 8990', NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Granite Range, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Granite Springs Valley, NV
shown on map—***Trinity Range area, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.17
Granite Well, CA
south of Trona, shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Granite Wells, Mojave Desert, CA
area around—***Copper City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL40 p.9
Granite, OR
briefly mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Tour of Oregon***, (Article), MAY81 p.31
Granola Mix
recipe—***Chuck Wagon Cooking***, Stella Hughes, JUL80 p.51
Grant, Campbell
California's Painted Caves
(Article), MAY64 p.16
Cave Paintings of Sonora
(Article), APR67 p.14
Rock Art of the American Indian
(Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Rock Drawings of the Coso Range
(Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Rock Paintings of the Chumash
(Book Review), NOV65 p.6
Grant, Ulysses S.
1913, A Midsummer Motoring Trip
Driving Through Coachella Valley in 1913, (Article), MAR62 p.20
Grantham, D.W.
Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route
(Map), OCT83 p.12
Calico, Queen of the Silver Camps
Extensive description, with lots of photos, (Article), JUN85 p.22
co-author—***In and Around Utah's Dixie***, P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps
Photos of Darwin, Skidoo, Stovepipe Wells, CA, (Photo), NOV84 p.8
Short descriptions of 60 places in Death Valley vicinity, with some photos, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Desert Magazine moving from Desert Hot Springs to Joshua Tree, (Just Between You and Me), JUN84 p.4
Desert Visits Julian
Julian, CA, (Article), APR84 p.4
Desert Visits Whitewater
The Whitewater Trout Ranch near Palm Springs, CA, (Article), JAN85 p.15
Exploring Ghost Railroads -- An Introduction
Following abandoned railroad lines, (Article), JAN85 p.22
Exploring Ghost Railroads of the Mother Lode
Part I: The Angels Branch, (Article), DEC83 p.5
Fort Churchill, NV
(Article), OCT83 p.5
Hedgehog Cactus in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN85 p.48
Joshua Tree National Monument
History of, (Article), JUN84 p.6
Mine, Miner, Minus, The Story of Harqua Hala
(Article), AUG84 p.4
Status of Desert Magazine, (Just Between You and Me), JAN85 p.43
Swansea, Ghost of the Buckskins
Arizona ghost town, with 1910 photos. Extensive article, (Article), JUN85 p.8
Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
Its stations and sidings, (Article), OCT83 p.11
Route of, (Map), OCT83 p.11
Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley
A paragaraph each, for 34 places, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Grants, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Grantsville, NV
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.6
Grapevine Canyon Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Grapevine Canyon, CA
(Needles vicinity) petroglyphs in—***Sheep, Sage and Gods***, Melvin G. Palmer, (Article), JAN67 p.10
in the Santa Rosa Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Day in Grapevine Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY47 p.21
shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JAN67 p.10
Grapevine Canyon, NV
petroglyph site in southern Nevada—Mrs. Percy Train, (Article), OCT41 p.10
Petroglyph site. Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV63 p.1
Grapevine Canyon, San Diego Co., CA
brief history, and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN40 p.42
Grapevine Creek Palms
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Canyons near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
Grapevine Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.4
Grapevine Mountains, Death Valley
site of ghost town of Leadfield—***Leadfield Died of Complications***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV77 p.34
Grapevine, The
route between Los Angeles and Bakersfield—***Ridge Route: Four Roads with the Same Name***, Jim Price, (Article), DEC74 p.36

Graphite
compared to diamond—***Dimorphous Materials***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—***Paradise for Hammer Hounds***, John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18
Grapple melon
Harpophytum procumbens—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Grass Valley Loop Trip
California. Al Waterman, (Article), APR73 p.12
Grasses
mechanical properties of thier seeds—***Magic at the Grass Roots***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR47 p.11
Grasshopper Mouse
Desert Desperado, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV69 p.16
Grateful, Luci
Pets of a Desert Kind
Animals seen from a desert home, (Article), JAN93 p.31
Grave markers
photo story—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY58 p.23
Grave of Alessandro Marked with Marble Headstone
Juan Diego (Alessandro) grave marked with marble headstone. (News Item), SEP56 p.19
Grave of the Four Children, The
Papago Indian story/legend. Lee Coe, (Article), AUG77 p.12
Graves, Howard B.
Mineral Key, The
(Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Graves, Jack
Dos Cabezas
McCain family at Dos Cabezas Springs, CA, (Letter to Editor), DEC69 p.43
Gravesite
Aztec Well—***Aztec, not Tule Well***, Tessie Cooke Haskins, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Gravestones
photo essay of them—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Graveyard of an Ancient Forest
Gingko State Park, Washington state, petrified wood. Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG40 p.16
Graveyard of the Dinosaurs
Threats to Dinosaur National Monument, CO/UT. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC53 p.5
Graveyard of the Gods
Profile of Harry and Mike Goulding, Monument Valley, UT/AZ. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL38 p.4
Graveyard of the Mammoths
Dinosaur National Monument. John Stewart MacClary, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB38 p.16
Gray Canyon
on the Green River, UT—***Desolation Canyon***, (Map), MAY66 p.34
Gray Eyes Family, The
Children's story of Navajo family life. Edith J. Agnew, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Gray Fox
Arizona Gray Fox, LeRoi Russel, (Cover Picture, Back), OCT60 p.44
photo—***Furred Denizens of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Gray Ghosts of the Viscaino Desert
Cirio (idria columnaris). Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT55 p.19
Gray's Wells, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Gray, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Gray, Harvey
Phantom Ship of the Gran Desierto
Spanish exploration ships, mutiny, Gulf of California ..., (Article), APR74 p.24
Restless Colorado River
Study of possible underground Colorado as it flows into the Gulf of California, (Article), DEC71 p.26
Where's El Golfo
Map of El Golfo, Mexico, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Gray, Jenny
Kitt's Peak, Our Link with Space
Description of Arizona observatory, (Article), MAY80 p.20
Gray, Matt
1st place 4th grade Sci. Fair winner, coyote diet—***Desert Kids' Corner***, Paul Jeffrey, (Article), SEP93 p.44
Gray, Mrs. Nelson
El Morro
(Article), MAR40 p.30
Greasewood
also called Creosote Bush - medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
Creosote bush—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR76 p.39
name used erroneously for creosote—***Greasewood Confusion***, Alice C. Sheldon, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
Sarcobatus—***Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Sarcobatus vermiculatus—***True Greasewood is Full of Grease***, Frank McWhorter, (Article), JAN78 p.14
Greasewood Confusion
Greasewood, name used erroneously for creosote. Alice C. Sheldon, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
Greasewood, Flower of the Desert
Or Creosote Bush, Larrea divaricata. Julia Craw, (Article), FEB71 p.30
Great American Desert
Panned by the reviewer. Eugene W. Hollon, (Book Review), OCT66 p.8
Great Basin
description of—***Exploring the Great Basin***, Gloria Griffen Cline, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
finding Tuff in—***Tuff, si! Tufa, no!***, Vern Miller, (Article), DEC63 p.10
Great Basin Desert
flora and fauna—***In the Land of Sagebrush***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV58 p.24
Great Basin National Park and Lehman Caves, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL59 p.21
Great Basin National Park, NV
Alpine Island in the Desert, Louise Werner, (Article), JUL59 p.20
Mighty Nevada Mountain Nears National Park Status, Weldon Heald, (Article), JUL61 p.20
Great Basin Pocket Mouse
Perognathus parvus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN76 p.36
Great Basin's Restless Flyabout, The
Black-billed American Magpie. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR63 p.28
Great California Deserts
Historical sketches of life in the desert. W. Storrs Lee, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
W. Storrs Lee, (Book Review), MAY65 p.4
Great Chain of Life
Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), MAR57 p.41
Great Coyote Caper, The
Photos of a coyote stealing food.. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP73 p.12
Great Days in the West
Travel guide to 147 frontier forts and rendezvous. Kent Ruth, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Great Desert Race, The
Car race from Los Angeles to Phoenix in 1912. Ralph Hamlin, (Article), OCT62 p.21
Great Diamond Hoax
Ghost town of Shakespeare, NM. Robert Hyatt, (Article), NOV66 p.30
Great Diamond Hoax of 1872, The
H.N. Ferguson, (Article), FEB57 p.4
Great Diamond Hoax, The
Asbury Harpending, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Great Horned Owl
Bubo virginianus, painting of—***Feathers, Flight and Fascination***, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Great Horned Owl, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY73 p.18
Great Hydraulic Race, The
Description and history of hydraulic mining. John W. Robinson, (Article), OCT77 p.16
Great Land Grab, The
Joe Nemie, (Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Great Mojave's Providence Mountain Region
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT73 p.28
Great Salt Lake
driving in, on sand bars—***Salt Water Trail on the Desert***, David E. Miller, (Article), MAY49 p.4
islands, and historic markings—***We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB42 p.20
its present state—***Whatever Happened to the Great Salt Lake?***, Raye Price, (Article), APR64 p.39
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Salt Lake - Where Fish Swim on Their Backs, Gladys M. Relyea, (Article), SEP41 p.13
Great Salt Lake, Past and Present
David E. Miller, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Great Salt Lake, The
History of the lake. Dale Morgan, (Book Review), AUG47 p.47
Great Sanctuary
Shrine at Chetro Ketl, Chaco Canyon. Francis H. Elmore, (Article), OCT42 p.23
Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP93 p.1
(Map), SEP93 p.11
Dunes of Time, Tom Jenkins, (Article), SEP93 p.8

Great Sand Dunes, CO
in the San Luis Valley—***Sea of Sand***, Thomas M. Jenkins, (Article), OCT79 p.36
Great Sandbox, The
New Mexico's White Sands. Nada May Ramsdale, (Article), JUL67 p.27
Great Southwest, The
Eight page promotional for the book. Elna Bakker, (Book Review), JUL72 p.22
Elna Bakker, (Book Review), DEC72 p.5
Great Stone Face, The (Utah)
Frieda Freda, (Article), AUG39 p.28
Great Surveys of the American Desert
Richard A. Bartlett, (Book Review), DEC62 p.37
Great Water Caper, The
Mono Lake, Owens Valley, Los Angeles DWP. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), FEB81 p.5
Great Water Serpent, Story of The
Hopi Indian legend. Harry C. James, (Article), DEC39 p.30
Great White Throne, Zion Park
climbing it - 5 Sierra Clubbers—***They Climbed the Great White Throne***, Glen Dawson, (Article), AUG38 p.16
Greater View Spring, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, AUG41 p.34
Greaterville, Pima Co., AZ
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN41 p.31
Greatest Liar of Them All
Pegleg Smith, stories about lost gold in the Anza-Borrego region. Diana Lindsay, (Article), MAR75 p.24
Greatest of All Indians Needs is Education
With respect to the Indian Achievement award, with photo. Henry Chee Dodge, (Article), FEB46 p.21
Gredler, Kate Crichton
I Wish I Could Paint That
Painting flowers, instructions and encouragement, (Article), MAY40 p.18
Greeks Had a Name - For City Rock Collectors
L.A. Times reporter turns out to be a desert rock collector. Ed Ainsworth, (Article), FEB43 p.5
Greeley, Horace
his ride over the Sierra with Hank Monk, 1859—***Hank and Horace***, Richard Lillard, (Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Green Conquest-How Plants Eat Rocks
Lichens. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY59 p.20
Green Flash: Nature's Liquid Jade
Setting sun occasionally makes a green flash. Jim Luntzel, (Article), MAR93 p.5
Green Garden Stone Above Old Ravenna
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), FEB57 p.11
Green Glass: It Never[?] is Obsidian
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV75 p.42
Green Monster Mine, Owens Valley, CA
mentioned in article—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP76 p.20
shown on map—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
Green Obsidian
Earl Ingerson, (Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
Green River's White Water, Fast Water
Rafting on the Green River. Peter J. Burns, (Article), SEP68 p.20
Green River, Daggett/Uintah Cos., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN39 p.40
Green River, UT
Canyon Of Ladore, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.5
Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN58 p.5
from Ouray to Green River—***Desolation Canyon***, (Map), MAY66 p.34
Greenriver to Colorado confluence—***Robbers Roost, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
Land of the Standing Rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
shown on map—***Canyonlands, UT***, (Map), MAY67 p.8
shown on map—***Colorado River***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), OCT54 p.10
shown on map—***Dinosaur National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.6
Green Rock in the Last Chance Range
Variscite. Don Ingalls, (Article), JAN49 p.28
Green, Art
of Cliff Dweller's Lodge—***Art Greene of Cliff Dwellers Lodge***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN53 p.1
of Marble Canyon Lodge, photo of—***Where Wild Buffalo Roam***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
Green, Howard D.
Fate of Olive Oatman, The
Death of Olive Oatman, (Letter to Editor), JUL60 p.41
Greenawalt, Robert O.
Guano Tramway in Granite Gorge
Tram, north side of Colo R in Gnd Cyn above Pierce Ferry to south rim, to take guano from Bat Cave, (Article), JAN58 p.19
We Hiked the Inyo Bucket Brigade
Saline Valley salt tram, (Article), AUG59 p.19
Greenback Peak, Gila County, AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Greene, Art
his Cliff-dweller's Lodge, photo—***When the Boats Wouldn't Float We Pulled 'em***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP50 p.5
riverman on the Colorado—***Riverman***, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL62 p.26
Greene, Virginia A.
Ballooning Canyon de Chelly
Hot air balloons in Canyon de Chelly, (Article), OCT81 p.32
Everybody's River, The Colorado
Lake Mead to Yuma, (Article), JAN81 p.44
Hell-Hole of Arizona, The
Yuma Prison, (Article), FEB81 p.32
Into the Grand Canyon with a Mop
Boating on Lake Powell, (Article), SEP81 p.27
Lady Las Vegas
History of Las Vegas, (Article), SEP81 p.50
Sedona, Grace in the Red Rocks
In Arizona, description of Sedona area, (Article), NOV81 p.22
Greenfield, CA
shown on map—***Pinnacles National Monument, CA***, Emily Stobbe, (Map), AUG66 p.42
Greenhorn Cutoff
Prairie Schooner Detours, Irene D. Paden, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Greenhorn Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Greenhorn's Luck
Robert Newmeyer, prospector at Jackass Hill, Tuolomne Cty, CA. Robert Buck, (Article), JUN68 p.34
Greenriver, UT
shown on map—***Robbers Roost, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
Greenwater Canyon, CA
Death Valley Junction, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT55 p.17
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in Death Valley, tour of—***Day in Greenwater Canyon***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), OCT55 p.16
Greenwater mining camp
in Death Valley—***No Water in Greenwater***, Richard S. Smith, (Article), DEC68 p.12
Greenwater, CA
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley, Gary Moore, (Article), NOV64 p.29
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Greenwater, Death Valley's Greatest Copper Camp...
Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JAN71 p.11
Greenwater, Inyo Co., CA
brief history—***Desert Place Names***, APR41 p.36
Greenwood Peak, AZ
shown on map—***Garnet Hill, Az***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.13
Greer, Gloria
Desert Circus Queen-Lucille Ball
(Article), MAR64 p.45
Pools I Have Known
Coachella Valley pools, (Article), MAR64 p.18
Greever, William S.
Bonanza West, The
Gold and silver mines of the west, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Gregg, Kate L.
Road to Santa Fe, The
History of Santa Fe Trail, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Gregor, Kay
We Decorate for the Holidays with Desert Plants
(Article), DEC56 p.19
Gregory, Dr. Herbert E.
Geology of Eastern Iron County, UT, The
(Book Review), OCT50 p.36
Gregory, Leslie
Writer disputes Jun45 Mormon Battalion story, (Letter to Editor), JUL45 p.28
Gresser, R.W.
Report on Condors
Report of sighting two condors near Palm Springs, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.28
Gressinger, A.W.
Charles D. Poston, Sunland Seer
Arizona pioneer, (Book Review), APR62 p.44

Grey Fox
Urocyon cinereoargenteus—***Desert Quicksilver***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR74 p.30
Grey Jewels of Bagdad
"Obsidianite", "Apache Tears", near Bagdad, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV49 p.13
Grey, Zane
Stairs of Sand
(Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Gridiron-tailed lizard
Callisaurus dracoides ventralis—***His Protection--Speed and Color...***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR47 p.23
Callisaurus ventralis—***Streamlined for Speed***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), SEP46 p.19
Gridley Store
Austin, NV, photo—***Nevada Nostalgia***, Al Waterman, (Article), OCT73 p.14
Grierson, Evelyne Boynton
I Paint the Ghost Towns
Evelyne Grierson's paintings of ghost towns, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
Evelyne Grierson, painter of ghost towns, (Article), JAN63 p.21
Griffith, James S.
Beliefs & Holy Places:Spiritual Geo.ofPimeria Alta
(Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Griggs, George
count of Old Mesilla—***Count of Old Mesilla, The***, Marjorie Boniface, (Article), JAN40 p.27
Grigsby, Will L.
Enhydros Agates
(Article), FEB40 p.37
Grimes Point, NV
shown on map—***Lahontan Mountains, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN75 p.11
Grimm, Paul
Devil's Garden
Short sketch of painter Paul Grimm, FEB38 p.15
Gringo Doctor
Frontier doctor. Dr. I.J. Bush, (Book Review), AUG39 p.32
Grinnell, George Bird
When Buffalo Ran
Boyhood of a Plains Indian, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Grinnell, Joseph
Mammals of Death Valley
(Book Review), DEC37 p.29
Grinstead, L.R.
Twisted Geography
Clarification of location of Fort Smith, (Letter to Editor), MAY55 p.26
Grissom, Irene Welch
Under Desert Skies
Poetry of the desert, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Grizzle, Charles R.
Beale's Cut
Road built by Gen. Beale at San Fernando Pass, CA, (Article), MAR69 p.36
Mineral King's Hidden "Paylode"
Mineral King, CA, and projected ski resort, (Article), JUL66 p.16
Grizzly Bear cactus
Opuntia erinacea, Roy Miller, (Article), NOV40 p.22
Grizzly Bears
natural history, and working with—***California Grizzly Bear, The***, Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG81 p.36
Grommet, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.17
Grosvenor Arch, UT
photo—***Through Utah's Back Country***, Ronald Shofner, (Article), MAY70 p.26
Grosvenor, Horace C.
More Arizona Characters, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Grotto Canyon
in Death Valley, trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
in Orocopia Mountains—***Hidden Springs***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT45 p.19
in Orocopia Mountains—***Sheep Hole Palms Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
Ground squirrels
Citellus spilosoma, photo—***Furred Denizens of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV61 p.32
Groundsel
Senecio sp.—***Old Man Groundsel***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG46 p.19
Grouse
Sage—***Sagacious Sage Grouse***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT70 p.12
Grouse Creek, Box Elder Co., UT
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, DEC40 p.36
Grovers Hot Springs, CA
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Growing Copper
Processing copper ore near Quartzsite, AZ. Eddie Rankin, (Article), FEB74 p.16
Growler Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.17
Grubstake that Paid Off
Uranium mine. Morgan Monroe, (Article), SEP49 p.15
Gruesome Encore
Skidoo's double hanging of Joe Simpson. Myrtle Myles, (Article), NOV64 p.8
Guadalajara, Mexico
North Central Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
Guadalupe Canyon
Sierra Juarez Mountains, Baja CA—***Cantu Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.13
Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California
A palm canyon. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.7
A Palm canyon. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN46 p.4
Guadalupe Canyon, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Guadalupe Day
ceremony in Tortuga, NM—***Fiesta in Tortugas***, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), DEC43 p.18
Guadalupe Mountain National Park, TX, dunes
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT80 p.1
Guadalupe Mountains, TX
lost Spanish treasure—***Lost Gold of the Guadalupes***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR48 p.19
Guadalupe Treasure, Lost
Lost Guadalupe Treasure, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN41 p.4
Guadalupe, Baja CA
shown on map—***Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Guadalupe, NM
Big Bead, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Guano Tramway in Granite Gorge
Tram, north side of Colo R in Gnd Cyn above Pierce Ferry to south rim, to take guano from Bat Cave. Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), JAN58 p.19
Guardian Angel Island, Gulf of California
Ernie Cowan, (Cover Picture, Front), APR74 p.1
Guardian of Apache Pass: Fort Bowie
In Arizona. Joseph E. Stephens, (Article), FEB81 p.45
Guardian of the Little Rock House
Cabin in desert remains unlocked and undisturbed. Dennis Stovall, (Article), NOV42 p.13
Guardians of an Ancient Fort
Charles and Edna Heaton, caretakers at Pipe Spring National Monument. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV50 p.15
Guardians of the Desert
Photos of land and shadow forms, the Angel, Witch and Madonnna and Child. Loretta Berner, (Article), MAR79 p.36
Guassic, Marie
Marie Guassic, Mrs. Bill Anderson, (Photo), MAR39 p.2
Guatamote
Baccharis sp.—***Desert Signpost to Water***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Guatemala
low cost travel—***All of Mexico and Guatemala at Low Cost***, Norman Ford, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Guaymas
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Guaymas, Mexico
North Central Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
Guayule
failed effort to make it a source of rubber—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG51 p.38
Parthenium argentatum—***Desert Rubber***, D.A. Barber, (Article), SEP93 p.38
rubber plant—***Rubber Plant of the Desert***, Howard Kegley, (Article), NOV42 p.29
Gudde, Erwin G.
California Gold Camps
(Book Review), JAN76 p.9
California Place Names
(Book Review), JUN49 p.47
Third edition, (Book Review), AUG77 p.7
Guebavi mission
near Nogales, was founded by Padre Kino—***Credit to Fray Garces***, Fr. Bonaventura Oblasser, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Guerrero Negro, Baja CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.11
exploring beach with an amphibious jeep—***We Explored the Dump Yard of the Pacific***, Midge Hamshaw, (Article), JAN63 p.10
Guerrero, Pascal Cruz
the Clam Man of San Felipe—***Happiness is a Warm Clam***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), APR80 p.15
Guest Register in Stone
Inscription Rock, El Morro, NM. H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL58 p.11

Guevari Mission, AZ
lost treasure of—***Bells of Old Guevari***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR47 p.9
Guevavi Mission, AZ
Area around. Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
efforts at restoration—***Wind, Rain and Robbers-the Fight to Save Guevavi***, Marty Campbell, (Article), SEP93 p.24
remains of early Jesuit Mission—***Discovery at Guevavi***, Ruth Graham, (Article), DEC66 p.30
Guide Book to Highway 66
Jack D. Rittenhouse, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Guide Book to the Southern Sierra Nevada
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Guide for Insulator Collectors
John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Guide for Insulator Collectors, Vol. Three
John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), NOV69 p.7
Guide to Archaeological Field Methods,A
R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Guide to Coachella Valley
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), MAR63 p.28
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR67 p.32
Guide to Coins
Editors Coin World, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Guide to Cool Country in Southern Arizona
Weldon Heald, (Article), AUG61 p.9
Guide to Death Valley
Death Valley, Nancy Newhall, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Guide to Mexico
Mexico, Sunset Magazine, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Guide to Mojave Desert Wildflowers
Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY62 p.20
Guide to the Colorado Desert of California
Choral Pepper, (Book Review), JAN73 p.5
Guide to the Desert Plant Collection, A
Huntington botanical gardens, San Marino, CA. William Hertrich, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Guide to the Life and Literature of the Southwest
J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Guide to the Missions of Baja California
Helen DuShane, (Article), SEP60 p.32
Guide to Virginia City and the Comstock Lode Area
(Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Guide to Western Ghost Towns
400+ in WA, OR, CA, ID, MT, NV, AZ, WY, UT, CO, ND, SD. Lambert Florin, (Book Review), JUN75 p.7
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Guidebook to Lost Western Treasure
Roger G. Ferguson, (Book Review), SEP74 p.7
Guidebook to the American Southwest
American Southwest, The, Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Guidebook to the Feather River Country
Jim Martin, (Book Review), MAR73 p.5
Guidebook to the Mojave Desert of California
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Guidebook to the San Jacinto Mountains
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL72 p.7
Guidebook to the Sunset Ranges of So. California
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Guidebook, Geology and Geography, Henry Mountains
Charles B. Hunt, (Book Review), SEP46 p.47
Guijas Peak, AZ
petroglyphs near—***We Found the Glyphs in the Guijas***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN46 p.17
Gulf of California
Area of. Eusebio Kino, (Map), DEC60 p.2
beachcombing near San Felipe—***Beachcombing on the Bay***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.24
kayaking on—***Kayaking in the Desert?***, Bob Barns, (Article), JAN76 p.32
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.35
shown on map—***Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.6
touring by chartered boat—***Baja for Charter***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR74 p.20
Gulick, Howard E.
co-author—***Baja California Guidebook***, Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), DEC75 p.9
co-author—***Lower California Guidebook***, Peter Gebhard, (Book Review), MAY57 p.43
co-author—***Lower California Guidebook, The***, Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Nayarit, Mexico
(Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Gunfighters
Triggernometry, Eugene Cunningham, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Gunlock, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Gunlock, Washington Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Gunnison Island, Great Salt Lake
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP59 p.4
Gunnison River, CO
Fruita and Grand Junction area—***Dinosaur Ridge***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.13
Gunnison, San Pete Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Gunnison-Beckwith Expedition
for railroad route in 1853—***Land Between, The***, James Schiel, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
Guns of the Frontier
William MacLeod Raine, (Book Review), SEP40 p.30
Gunsight Arm, Lake Powell
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR79 p.1
Gunsight, AZ
shown on map—***Sonoyta, AZ***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), APR53 p.26
Gurnee, Russell
co-author—***Visiting American Caves***, Howard Sloan, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Guru of Gerlach, The
DeWayne Williams, artist with stones and messages. Chris Montgomery, (Article), SEP93 p.14
Gustafson, A.M.
John Spring's Arizona
John Spring, early pioneer in Arizona, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
Gymnogyps californianus
California Condor—***California Condor***, Barbara Transue, (Article), NOV72 p.22
Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus
Pinyon Jay—***Pinyon Jay, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG78 p.28
Gypsite, CA
Red Rock Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
Gypsum
crystals on shore of Salton Sea—***Crystals Along the Shores of Salton Sea***, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR40 p.17
near road between El Centro and Indio—***Petrified Ice in a Sandstone Zoo***, John Hilton, (Article), MAR46 p.9
Gypsum Cave of Nevada
Ray Warner, (Article), APR65 p.13
Gypsum Cave, NV
Man and Beast in Gypsum Cave, M.R. Harrington, (Article), APR40 p.3
Gypsum Cavern, NV
M.R. Harrington's site - exploring it—***Exploring Nevada's Gypsum Cavern***, Florine Lawlor, (Article), JAN70 p.28
Gypsum collecting area-Salton Sea
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.24
Gypsum on Salton Sea Shores
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Gypsum, No. 2 in Hardness
Also called selenite. Properties and uses, origin of word. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN74 p.42
Gypsy with a Camera
George A. Barrett. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN39 p.16

— H —

Haag, Cactus John
cactus collector—***Cactus John Haag***, Phyllis Heald, (Article), JAN60 p.12
Haak Muerto, AZ
Baboquivari Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.6
Haase, Ynez D.
co-author—***Historical Atlas of California***, Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
co-author—***Historical Atlas of New Mexico***, Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), APR76 p.9
Habit of Empire, The
Onate and Zaldivar (early Spanish explorers) in the southwest. Paul Horgan, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Hackberry Mountain, AZ
shown on map—***Fossil Springs, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
Hackberry Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Little Fenner Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR75 p.11
Had Enough?
Reno, Nevada smog. (News Item), JUN62 p.34
Haddon, E.P.
Duel in the Dunes
Struggle between a Gila monster and a sidewinder, (Article), DEC58 p.8

Hadjina
Navajo creation story—***Gods Walked Up There, The***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC43 p.5
Hadrurus arizonensis
Giant Hairy Scorpion—***Desert's Oldest Resident***, Robert H. Wright, (Article), NOV66 p.8
Hadrurus arizonensis ewing
Scorpion—***He Fights With His Tail***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY48 p.13
Haenszel, Arda
Plank Road
A plank road between Rice and Blythe, CA, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Hafen, Leroy
Life in the Far West
Stories of George Frederick Ruxton, mountain man, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Mountain Men of Utah
(Article), APR64 p.13
Old Spanish Trail, The
(Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Utah Expedition 1857-58
Mormon expedition of 1857-58, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Hafer, George
Fossil Falls, CA
Near Little Lake, (Article), JUN70 p.26
Hagemann, T.H.
Earthquakes and Volcanoes
Earthquakes and volcanoes in Inyo Nat. Forest near Mammoth Lakes, (Article), SEP69 p.26
Hagerman, Chaves Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Hagood, Allen
Night of the Ash Flow
Volcanic activity explained, (Article), JUN64 p.22
Southern Nevada's New Ghost Town
West End, NV, new ghost town, (Article), JUL65 p.23
Ha-He-No-Geh Canyon, Navajo Reservation
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT78 p.1
Hahn, C.F.R.
civilian guide lost in Eureka / Saline Valleys, CA—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, NOV73 p.28
Hail Chant and Water Chant
Navajo ceremonials. Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), OCT47 p.47
Haile, A. Berard
Etymology of the name "Navajo", MAR39 p.8
Haile, Father Berard
Navajo Sacrificial Figurines
(Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Origin Legends of the Navajo Enemy Way
(Book Review), JUL38 p.34
Prayer Stick Cutting in 5 Night Navajo Ceremonial
(Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Haines, Ed
How to pronounce Malpais, (Letter to Editor), OCT38 p.2
Hair styles for women
in the desert southwest—***From Sunbonnet ...to Sunshine***, Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN58 p.12
Haiwee, CA
shown on map—***China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA***, (Map), FEB68 p.25
Halacy, Jr, D.S.
Solar Wrought Jewelry from Sun-Powered Kiln
(Article), MAY57 p.35
Hale, Charles D.
Bandelier National Monument: A Window to the Past
Bandelier National Monument, NM, (Article), OCT75 p.36
Hale, John P.
Hot Irons
Branding Irons, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Haleakala, HI
House of the Sun, Hawaii's Tropical Desert, Janice Ott, (Article), SEP80 p.7
Haley, Earl
Revolt on the Painted Desert
Fiction account of Navajo Indians acculturation, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Halite
crystals formed in Great Salt Lake—***He Found Beauty in Salt***, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG44 p.19
Halite, New No. 2 in Hardness
Properties, history, structure, uses. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR75 p.42
Hall Creek, UT
shown on map—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.13
shown on map—***Kaiparowits Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.6
Hall, Al
We Saw Rockfall in Glen Canyon
(Article), JAN57 p.9
Hall, Ansel F.
Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley 1933 Expedition
Report of expedition to study archaeology, botany, geology, etc. of the area, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Hall, Brower
Flashy Desert Visitor
Hummingbird, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN60 p.44
Hall, Dick Wick
celebration in Salome, AZ—***Salome's Dick Wick Hall Celebration: September 9***, Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP61 p.38
Dick Wick's Frog Still Lives at Salome, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR38 p.12
hometown of Salome, AZ—***Salome, Where She Danced***, John Southworth, (Article), JAN73 p.32
of Salome, AZ—***Dick Wick Hall-of the Laughing Gas Service Station***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUL55 p.9
of Salome, AZ—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG51 p.38
of Salome, AZ—***When Money Came to Salome***, Lois Elder Roy, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
recollections of—***Dick Wick Hall's Salome***, Robert Baldwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV55 p.28
Hall, E. Boyd
Square Tower
Hovenweep Nat'l Monument, (Article), JUL38 p.30
Hall, Ernest
collector of cactus woodpecker nests—***Hobbyist of Salome***, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Hall, Sharlot M.
poet of Arizona—***She Writes of the Old West***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), DEC39 p.3
Hall, Thelma Bonney
Progress at Glen Canyon Dam
Building of Glen Canyon Dam, (Article), FEB59 p.9
Where Water Turns to Dust
Grand Falls on the Little Colorado River, (Article), SEP48 p.28
Hallenbeck, Cleve
Land of the Conquistadores
Story of the 1680 Pueblo Revolt, from original sources, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Halliday, W.R.
Adventure is Underground
Caves of the West, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
We Explored the Winding Stair Cave
Winding Stair Cave at Mitchell Caverns, CA, (Article), DEC55 p.15
Halligan, John
Seeks Old Map
Needs map for Skeleton Canyon bandit treasure, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
Halloran Springs, CA
Near I-15, Los Angeles to Las Vegas road—***Mojave Desert Turquoise***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR77 p.35
shown on map—***Toltec Mine, CA***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), AUG51 p.11
Where Turquiose Was Mined by the Ancients, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), AUG51 p.9
Haman, Jan F.
Mysterious Caves...
(Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Hamblin Ranch, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.21
Hamblin, Jacob
photo of monument to, Kanab, UT, made of pet. wood—***They Call It 'Petrified Hollow'***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR47 p.5
Hamblin, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Hamburg Mine, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Hamburger
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, AUG80 p.50
Hamburger and beans recipe
(Woman's Viewpoint), SEP69 p.42
Hamburger Rocks-Utah's Water Pocket Fold
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR61 p.1
Hamill, Lloyd
Tombstone Picture Gallery
Contemporary photos of Tombstone, AZ, (Book Review), JAN61 p.6
Hamilton City, NV
ghost town—***Leprechaun's Treasure***, George Thompson, (Article), JUL67 p.42

Hamilton, Ezra
finds gold at Willow Springs, CA—***When Ezra Hamilton Found Gold at Willow Springs***, Marcia R. Wynn, (Article), NOV51 p.15
of Willow Springs, CA. Writer knew him—***She Knew Ezra Hamilton***, Margaret M. Ward, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Hamilton, G. Dale
Bonanza on Treasure Hill
Treasure Hill at Hamilton and Treasure City, Nevada, (Article), OCT41 p.20
Hamilton, John R.
Andy, the Donkey Man
(Photo), JUL51 p.21
Hamilton, NV
ghost town—***Bonanza on Treasure Hill***, G. Dale Hamilton, (Article), OCT41 p.20
ghost town—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.21
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town story—***Once There Was a Spotted Cow-and Now a Treasure***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN66 p.29
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Overnight in a Ghost Town, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), MAY74 p.16
Hamilton, Parker
Navajo Trail Bryce Canyon National Park
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY59 p.1
Hamlin, Ralph
Great Desert Race, The
Car race from Los Angeles to Phoenix in 1912, (Article), OCT62 p.21
Los Angeles to Phoenix-1912 car race route
(Map), OCT62 p.24
Hammen, Barbara
Night in Gateway Canyon
Driving in Gateway Canyon, UT, (Article), MAY58 p.27
Hammers, Chester
Buzzard Migration
Vulture migration patterns, (Letter to Editor), FEB62 p.41
Hammond, Frank
Castle in Grapevine Canyon, The
Story of Scotty's Castle in Death Valley, (Article), FEB81 p.21
High Road to Tarahumara Land, The
Copper Canyon railroad, Mexico, (Article), OCT80 p.24
Hamotocactus setispinus
Pineapple cactus—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Hamshaw, C. Wesley
Erle's Beach
Visit to the island in Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA, (Article), MAR75 p.22
Hamshaw, Midge
We Explored the Dump Yard of the Pacific
Exploring beach at Guerrero Negro, Baja CA, with amphibious jeep, (Article), JAN63 p.10
Hanaupah Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Hance, John
More Arizona Characters, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
story of, with pictures—***Captain John Hance***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUL40 p.15
Hancock, Ralph
Baja California
Guidebook, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Hand, Lee
turquoise miner in Nevada—***Turquoise Miner in Nevada***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN53 p.4
Handbook for Prospectors
M.W. Bernewitz, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Handbook of American Mountaineering
Kenneth A. Henderson, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Handbook of California Birds
Dr. Henry Weston, Jr., (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Handbook of Crystal and Mineral Collecting
William B. Sanborn, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Handbook of Jade
Gerald I. Hemrich, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Handbook of Lizards
Hobart M. Smith, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Handful of Nuggets, A
Stories of old prospectors and other characters. Margaret S. Richardson, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Handles 'em Barehanded
Rattlesnakes, handling them, and do the young crawl into mother's mouth for safety?. R. Barnum, (Letter to Editor), DEC50 p.29
Hands Across the Border
Algodones, Mexico-border crossing town. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN69 p.12
Handyman for the Homesteader
Mesquite. Mary Beal, (Article), JAN40 p.12
Haney, C.L.
Gerlach Fountain, NV
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN62 p.1
Haney, Ted
Treasure and Art in Pinto Wash
Petroglyphs and Indian artifacts in Davies Valley, Imperial Cty, CA, (Article), FEB68 p.8
Hanging in for 10,000 Years
Creosote bush rings (Larrea tridentata). Karen Sausman, JUL80 p.50
Hank and Horace
Richard Lillard, (Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.9
Hank Brandt's Mine
How to get permission to the area. Dan and Irene Bliss, (Letter to Editor), FEB65 p.42
possible location—***Found Lost Mine?***, Harold Hawkins, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Hankins, Fred
Desert Tortoise
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL39 p.1
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Packrat
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB47 p.1
Montezuma Castle, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB39 p.1
Hanksville, UT
Land of the Standing Rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.25
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.23
shown on map—***Robbers Roost, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
Hanley, Mike
Owyhee Trails
Stories of the Owyhee Mountain region, (Book Review), MAY74 p.6
Hanna, Phil Townsend
Dictionary of California Land Names
(Book Review), FEB47 p.37
Hannapah, NV
ghost town—***Nevada Ghosts***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN71 p.26
ghost town, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN71 p.29
Hannum, Alberta
Spin a Silver Dollar
Sallie and Bill Lippincott at Wide Ruins trading post, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Hanricky, Wm. Jack
What is American Archaeology?
Part I, (Article), APR76 p.20
Hans Kleiber, Artist of the Bighorn Mountains
Emmie Mygett, (Book Review), JUN76 p.8
Hansen, Harry
California: A Guide to the Golden State
Reprint of 1939 WPA Guidebook, (Book Review), JUL67 p.6
Hansen, Indian George
reminiscences of—Harold P. Knight, (Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Hansen, John
(Map), MAY43 p.25
Dirty Devil River
(Map), FEB43 p.15
Donner Party route across Utah and Nevada
(Map), DEC44 p.10
I Went to the Hogan of the Kinlichini
Home life of Navajos, (Article), AUG43 p.5
Hansen, Oskar
builder of dedication monument at Boulder Dam—***He Built a Monument on the Nevada Desert***, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT40 p.29
Happenings at Hite
Hite Marina on Lake Powell. (Article), APR77 p.39
Happiness is a Houseboat on Lake Powell
Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAY74 p.24
Happiness is a Warm Clam
The Clam Man of San Felipe, Baja CA, Pascal Cruz Guerrero. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), APR80 p.15
Happy Encounter of the Summer Kind
Julian, CA, San Diego County in general. Bill Jennings, (Article), AUG79 p.8
Happy Hunting Grounds for Gem Collectors
General description of desert gemstones. John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB38 p.8
Happy Wanderer Trips
Guide to trips in Arizona, Nevada, Mexico. Slim &Henrietta Barnard, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4

Travel guide to Southern California. Slim Barnard, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
Happy Wanderers, The
Story of George DeHart and 2 others crossing Death Valley in 1861. M.C. Jurhen, (Article), FEB81 p.18
Harbison, Charles F.
Praying Mantis of the Desert (Article), NOV38 p.19
Harcuvar Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Aguila Crystals***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC76 p.29
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.5
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN85 p.11
Hard Cash Saloon
Being moved to better location in Nevada. H.C. Henderson, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Bottle and rock collection displayed in family's "stores". H.C. Henderson, (Article), FEB68 p.26
Hard Rock Homesteaders
Home built in Santa Rosa Mtns by Nina and Steve Shumway. Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), SEP39 p.3
Hard Rock Shorty
MAY45 p.24
JUN45 p.27
AUG45 p.8
DEC45 p.28
JAN46 p.28
FEB46 p.12
MAR46 p.22
APR46 p.10
JUN46 p.14
AUG46 p.11
NOV46 p.7
APR47 p.22
MAY47 p.8
AUG47 p.27
SEP47 p.10
OCT47 p.13
NOV47 p.14
DEC47 p.6
JAN48 p.20
MAR48 p.38
APR48 p.14
MAY48 p.37
JUN48 p.10
JUL48 p.14
AUG48 p.28
SEP48 p.37
OCT48 p.24
NOV48 p.34
DEC48 p.34
JAN49 p.22
FEB49 p.27
MAR49 p.27
APR49 p.39
MAY49 p.12
JUN49 p.12
JUL49 p.37
AUG49 p.28
SEP49 p.32
NOV49 p.32
DEC49 p.28
FEB50 p.38
MAR50 p.19
APR50 p.28
MAY50 p.24
JUN50 p.39
JUL50 p.38
AUG50 p.18
SEP50 p.32
OCT50 p.30
NOV50 p.14
DEC50 p.30
JAN51 p.45
FEB51 p.22
MAR51 p.28
MAY51 p.19
JUN51 p.31
JUL51 p.38
AUG51 p.28
SEP51 p.22
NOV51 p.25
MAR52 p.34
APR52 p.24
MAY52 p.26
JUL52 p.28
AUG52 p.25
SEP52 p.28
FEB53 p.29
MAR53 p.28
APR53 p.26
MAY53 p.20
JUL53 p.21
AUG53 p.18
SEP53 p.24
OCT53 p.23
NOV53 p.20
DEC53 p.9
JAN54 p.12
FEB54 p.27
MAR54 p.16
APR54 p.29
MAY54 p.29
JUN54 p.8
JUL54 p.31
AUG54 p.29
SEP54 p.33
OCT54 p.29
NOV54 p.18
FEB55 p.28
MAR55 p.33
APR55 p.37
MAY55 p.21
JUN55 p.24
JUL55 p.29
AUG55 p.45
DEC55 p.30
JAN56 p.28
FEB56 p.8
MAR56 p.30
APR56 p.30
MAY56 p.30
JUN56 p.29
AUG56 p.18
SEP56 p.20
OCT56 p.28
NOV56 p.27
DEC56 p.18
JAN57 p.10
FEB57 p.10
MAR57 p.14
APR57 p.28
MAY57 p.26
JUN57 p.26
JUL57 p.18
AUG57 p.10
SEP57 p.29
NOV57 p.22
DEC57 p.14
FEB58 p.18
MAR58 p.16
APR58 p.18
MAY58 p.18
JUN58 p.14
AUG58 p.6
OCT58 p.22
JAN59 p.11
FEB59 p.24
MAR59 p.20
APR59 p.10
MAY59 p.32
JUN59 p.32
JUL59 p.33
AUG59 p.33
SEP59 p.32
MAR60 p.39
MAY60 p.2
JUN60 p.39
AUG60 p.36
OCT60 p.28
NOV60 p.18
DEC60 p.42
MAY61 p.16
JUN61 p.21
AUG61 p.21
SEP61 p.38
NOV62 p.23
APR84 p.39
AUG84 p.41
D.A. Tyrell, DEC46 p.21
Eva Wilson, JUL47 p.8
Harry Oliver, JUL45 p.22
Harry Oliver, OCT45 p.20
Harry Oliver, NOV45 p.32
James D. Kirkpatrick, DEC52 p.20
L.D. DeSelm, JUN53 p.24
Lon Garrison, NOV37 p.23
Lon Garrison, DEC37 p.27
Lon Garrison, JAN38 p.26
Lon Garrison, FEB38 p.30
Lon Garrison, MAR38 p.26
Lon Garrison, APR38 p.27
Lon Garrison, MAY38 p.27
Lon Garrison, JUN38 p.29
Lon Garrison, JUL38 p.25
Lon Garrison, AUG38 p.29
Lon Garrison, OCT38 p.26
Lon Garrison, NOV38 p.28
Lon Garrison, DEC38 p.28
Lon Garrison, JAN39 p.22
Lon Garrison, FEB39 p.28
Lon Garrison, MAR39 p.16
Lon Garrison, APR39 p.6
Lon Garrison, MAY39 p.34
Lon Garrison, JUL39 p.28
Lon Garrison, AUG39 p.22
Lon Garrison, SEP39 p.1
Lon Garrison, OCT39 p.8
Lon Garrison, NOV39 p.1
Lon Garrison, DEC39 p.35
Lon Garrison, JAN40 p.11
Lon Garrison, FEB40 p.25
Lon Garrison, MAR40 p.40
Lon Garrison, APR40 p.42
Lon Garrison, MAY40 p.19
Lon Garrison, JUN40 p.29
Lon Garrison, JUL40 p.28
Lon Garrison, AUG40 p.43
Lon Garrison, SEP40 p.8
Lon Garrison, NOV40 p.20
Lon Garrison, DEC40 p.29
Lon Garrison, JAN41 p.16
Lon Garrison, FEB41 p.28
Lon Garrison, MAR41 p.18
Lon Garrison, APR41 p.22
Lon Garrison, MAY41 p.22
Lon Garrison, JUN41 p.30
Lon Garrison, AUG41 p.33
Lon Garrison, SEP41 p.32
Lon Garrison, OCT41 p.30
Lon Garrison, NOV41 p.16
Lon Garrison, DEC41 p.8
Lon Garrison, JAN42 p.23
Lon Garrison, FEB42 p.42
Lon Garrison, MAR42 p.40
Lon Garrison, APR42 p.31
Lon Garrison, MAY42 p.19
Lon Garrison, JUN42 p.12
Lon Garrison, AUG42 p.8
Lon Garrison, SEP42 p.18
Lon Garrison, OCT42 p.41
Lon Garrison, NOV42 p.16
Lon Garrison, JAN43 p.18
Lon Garrison, FEB43 p.32
Lon Garrison, MAR43 p.13
Lon Garrison, APR43 p.15
Lon Garrison, MAY43 p.26
Lon Garrison, JUL43 p.10
Lon Garrison, AUG43 p.28
Lon Garrison, SEP43 p.23

Lon Garrison, NOV43 p.16
Lon Garrison, DEC43 p.26
Lon Garrison, JAN44 p.28
Lon Garrison, MAR44 p.30
Lon Garrison, APR44 p.18
Lon Garrison, JAN53 p.21
Lon Garrison, DEC54 p.22
Owen Thamer, MAR45 p.28
Owen Thamer, APR45 p.25
Hard, Good Life at Robbers Roost
Author's life as a rancher at Robbers Roost, UT. Pearl Baker, (Article), MAY63 p.27
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.10
Hardin City, NV
photo of ruins—***Mystery of the Black Rock Desert***, Fred Reichman, (Article), OCT66 p.30
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Hardin, NV
site of possible silver mine—***Lost Hardin Silver-Mystery or Hoax***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR55 p.9
Hardness scale for gemstones
Happy Hunting Grounds for Gem Collectors, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB38 p.8
Hardness Scales
discussion of, with Knoop and Mohs scales—***New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
Hardrock and Silver Sage
Hardrock miner and two sons. Ross Santee, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
Hard-Rock Drilling
as a sport—***Brawny Men and True Steel***, Lillian Ninnis, (Article), AUG61 p.14
Hardscrabble Creek, AZ
shown on map—***Fossil Springs, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
Hard-Shelled Denizens of the Wastelands
Desert Tortoise. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY55 p.19
Hard-working Desert Denizens
Animals and birds that work hard. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC59 p.16
Hardy, Lt. R.W.H.
explorer of the Colorado River—***He Sailed Into the Unknown Rio Colorado***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB59 p.18
exploring the Lower Colorado in 1826—***Adventures Along the Unknown Colorado (1826)***, Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.25
Rio Colorado
Hardy's map of Colorado River in 1829, (Map), FEB59 p.19
Travels in the Interior of Mexico
Reprint by Rio Grande Press of 1825 travel book. (Book Review), FEB78 p.6
Hargrave, Lyndon Lane
Report on Archaeological Reconnaissance of ...
Rainbow Plateau 1933 NPS expedition, report of, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Harkey, Dee
Mean As Hell
Autobiography of Dee Harkey, peace officer in TX and NM 1882-1911, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Harlequin Hills, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Harman, Fred
Creator of Red Ryder cartoons—***Red Ryder's Creator is a Cowboy, Too***, LaVon Teeter, (Article), JUL56 p.10
Harmless Reptiles of the Desert
Synopsis of lots of desert reptiles. Cyrus D. Perkins, (Article), APR40 p.22
Harmony Borax Works, CA
short description, with 1952 photo—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Harney County
Oregon's Harney County, Billie Durfee, (Article), MAY80 p.14
Harney Lake, OR
shown on map—***Malheur National Wildlife Refuge***, (Map), AUG72 p.11
Harold Leibler-Navajoland Missionary
Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY62 p.12
Harold's Club, Reno
Pioneer Nevada
Ads from old newspapers of Nevada, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Harpending, Asbury
Great Diamond Hoax, The
(Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Harpending, L.
Lost Vein in the Chocolates
Lost silver mine near Glamis, CA, (Article), JUN47 p.27
Harper Peak, CA
near Lake Isabella, shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Harper's Magazine
predicts Imperial, Coachella flooding—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN50 p.46
Harper's Well, Riverside County, CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Harper's Well-Historic Waterhole
Walter Ford, (Article), JUN60 p.43
Harper, Jim
Lost Mine in the Little San Bernardinos
(Article), APR70 p.18
Harpophytum procumbens
Grapple melon—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Harqua Hala History
Writer's father was part owner, 1906-1920. Gladys Krens, (Letter to Editor), JUL80 p.5
Harqua Hala Mine, AZ
Mine, Miner, Minus, The Story of Harqua Hala, D.W. Grantham, (Article), AUG84 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.16
photo of—***Salome, Where She Danced***, John Southworth, (Article), JAN73 p.32
Harqua Hala Peak, AZ
William Ellison lived there 32 years, alone—***He Lived Alone on a Mountain***, Lois Roy, (Article), JUL48 p.17
Harqua Hala, AZ
Ghost town. James R. Mitchell, (Article), SEP79 p.24
not open to public, ref Sep79 issue—***Open Invitation...***, Patsy Ruth Merrill, (Letter to Editor), NOV79 p.47
Harqua Hala, Will it Rise Again?
Part of the Cactus City Clarion. Wayne Winters, (Article), FEB80 p.30
Harquahala Bonanza
Gold mining in Harquahala,AZ. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY53 p.15
Harquahala Mines, Mtns, Extension, Bonanaza, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.5
Harquahala Valley, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.20
Valley in a Time Machine, Grace Arlington, (Article), OCT64 p.19
Harrell, Jerry
Dune Patrol, The
The Imperial Sand Dunes patrolled by a special BLM dune buggy, (Article), AUG76 p.36
Harrigan, James
Long-Ago Murder at Piute Springs
Murder of Jedediah Smith's companions at Piute Springs, (Article), OCT62 p.8
Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas
(Map), SEP68 p.28
Mojave Petroglyph Legends
(Article), JUN68 p.30
Pack Rat Joe's Mine
Pack Rat Joe of the Turtle Mtns, CA, (Article), DEC68 p.34
Worshippers of the Red-Tailed Hawk
History of the Mojave Indians, (Article), SEP68 p.26
Harriman, Job
and socialist colony at Llano del Rio, CA—***Llano del Rio-A Desert Utopia***, Gary B. Speck, (Article), MAY93 p.36
Harriman, William R.
How to eat cactus fruit, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Harrington, John
Lost City of the Ancients to Vanish in Lake Mead
Lost City, Nevada inundated by Lake Mead, (Article), DEC37 p.4
Harrington, John Peabody
first husband of author—***Encounter with an Angry God***, Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), JAN76 p.8
Harrington, Johns
Adventure in a Nevada Cave
Excavating a cave near Baker, Nevada, (Article), MAY43 p.18
Caving Enters its Golden Era
Caves of the Southwest, (Article), FEB62 p.14
Lehman Caves, NV
(Article), DEC38 p.34
New Luck at Lundy's Camp
Lundy Lake, CA history and recreation, (Article), AUG75 p.29
Pit of the Dead
Snakes and human remains in a cave pit, Lehman Caves, NV, (Article), MAR39 p.27
Harrington, M.R.
Adventure with a Mummy
Eagle Canyon, Texas, (Article), DEC45 p.17
Ancient Hunters of the Nevada Desert
Lovelock Cave, NV. Found prehistoric duck decoys, (Article), FEB41 p.4
excavations at Lost City, Nevada—***Lost City of the Ancients to Vanish in Lake Mead***, John Harrington, (Article), DEC37 p.4
Man and Beast in Gypsum Cave
Gypsum Cave, NV, (Article), APR40 p.3
Metate and Mortero
Differences, (Article), SEP40 p.29
Nevada's Salt Cave Mystery
Evidence of salt mining by Indians, (Article), FEB45 p.9
Pinto Man at Little Lake

Prehistoric site, with photo of Harrington and Stahl, (Article), SEP50 p.22
story about his Gypsum Cave—***Exploring Nevada's Gypsum Cavern***, Florine Lawlor, (Article), JAN70 p.28
There's No Mystery About Arrowheads
How the Indians made them, (Article), DEC41 p.10
Harrington, Marie
California's Pioneer Oil Town
Mentryville, near Newhall, (Article), OCT78 p.38
Harrington, Robert F.
Silver City-Queen of the Owyhee
Silver City in Owyhee Desert, ID, (Article), AUG60 p.8
Harris ground squirrel
But... Do They Ever Stop Eating?, Douglas & Eliz. Rigby, (Article), SEP59 p.11
Harris Hawk
A painting. Andrew Steuer, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN81 p.1
natural history of—***Power Beyond Symbol***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUN81 p.8
Harris Mountain, Cochise Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Harris, Burton
John Colter, His Years in the Rockies
(Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Harris, Dale R.
Desert Agriculture and Humidity
(Article), JUL63 p.8
Harris, Elizabeth
Imperial Valley, First Annual Historical Volume
(Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Harris, Frank
To Gold Brick Finder
Test for gold bricks, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Harris, Fredie
Art of Desert Survival
Survival techniques of plants and animals, (Article), APR66 p.26
Harris, Jack
93-Year Old Ed C. Jaeger Has 50 Palavers
Part of Cactus City Clarion, (News Item), FEB80 p.28
Harris, James
Little Colorado's Grand Falls
With nice color photo of it running at half capacity, (Article), AUG73 p.24
Harris, Jr., Eugene B.
Pegleg Scabbard
Pegleg scabbard probably dates from first half of 18th century, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Harris, Lucile
circulation mgr of Desert Mag, picture—***First Year Along the Desert Trail***, (Article), NOV38 p.30
photo of—***Desert Magazine***, (Article), NOV40 p.33
Harris, Shorty
(Photo), DEC42 p.10
and the Lost Chinaman mine—***Shorty and the Lost Chinaman***, William Caruthers, (Article), NOV43 p.25
epitaph copied from his grave—G.A. Gallagher, (Letter to Editor), AUG41 p.2
grave near Badwater—***Lowest Graves in the World***, Daniel Reardon, (Article), NOV65 p.12
grave site shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV84 p.39
his grave in Death Valley—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
his version of discovery of Bullfrog Mine—***Letters from a Death Valley Prospector***, Tom G. Murray, (Article), JUN63 p.8
in Ballarat, and in Wilmington, CA, and his grave—(Photo), NOV43 p.25
of Death Valley, photo of—***Other People' Who Come to the Waterholes***, Edna Price, (Article), JUL54 p.16
photo and story of—***Man Who Walked to Gold, The***, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), NOV71 p.36
photo of his grave—***Death Valley Sidetrip - The Westside Road***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.20
short biography, with photo—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Harrisburg, AZ
resident Fred Neff—***Desert Trail to Contentment***, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN41 p.17
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.5
Harrisburg, CA
Francis V. Moynahan, (Article), DEC39 p.34
ghost town—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
site—***Aguereberry Point***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.18
site of, shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.15
Harrisburg, UT
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Harrison Begay-Navajo Artist
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC57 p.13
Harrison, C. William
Barbed, Bristly and Beautiful
In praise of cactus, (Article), APR80 p.26
Beware the Devil's Wind
Santana winds, technically a foehn, (Article), MAR80 p.17
Hoskinini Mesa
Near Monument Valley, tour by Goulding's, (Article), JAN79 p.24
Magic of Lake Powell, The
(Article), MAR79 p.24
Roadside Safari
The wonderful world of insects, (Article), SEP78 p.36
Silver Reef, UT
Utah ghost town, near Leeds, (Article), MAY78 p.24
That Humble Hero - The Earthworm
Natural history of the earthworm, (Article), DEC78 p.18
Voyage to a Rocky Rainbow, A
Boat trip to Rainbow Bridge on Lake Powell, (Article), OCT79 p.12
Harrison, C.W.
Mine That Won the West
Quicksilver mine in New Almaden, CA, (Article), AUG66 p.20
Harrison, Edith
About Nellie Cashman
How Nellie Cashman died, (Letter to Editor), JUL64 p.42
Harrison, William
Little Big World of Oology
Egg collection in San Bernardino Co. Museum, and natural history of eggs, (Article), DEC77 p.40
Harrold, Matilda
What to feed captive Pigmy Iguanas, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28
Harry Oliver, "The Old Mirage Salesman"
Reprint from a previous issue, including reproduction of Pouch 10, Packet 1 of the scrapbook. P. Richards, (Article), FEB84 p.32
Tom Murray, (Article), FEB74 p.12
Hart Lake, OR
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY73 p.30
Hart, Henry G.
Old Fort Correction
Writer corrects Dec77 issue about Fort Grant (there are two, and the massacre was the other), (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
Hart, Herbert
Old Forts of the Far West
(Book Review), DEC65 p.7
Pioneer Forts of the Far West
(Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Hart, John
his grave at Vallecito, CA—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Hartley, Carol
Salton Sea-A Winter Playground with no Winter
(Article), MAR64 p.32
Harvest Camp in the Navajo Forest
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV39 p.30
Harvest Time in Canyon de Chelly
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG55 p.1
Harvey Girls, The
Samuel Hopkins Adams, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Harvey House
and Indian Detours tours of the southwest—***Along the Indian Detours Trail***, Albert D. Manchester, (Article), JUL82 p.66
Harvey, E.M.
elephant trees—***Lost Tree in a Lonely Land***, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), NOV37 p.16
Harvey, Fred E.
co-author—***New Mexico, Land of Enchantment***, E.B. Mann, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Harvey, Marian
Bodie's Great Bonanza Ledge
(Article), AUG69 p.6
Mysterious Lake, The
Unusual facts of an Eastern California lake, (Article), JUL67 p.44
Harvey, Marion
Hello, Death Valley
Death Valley, past and present, (Article), NOV64 p.22
Haselton, Scott E.
Cacti for the Amateur
Collector's guide, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Hashkibanzin
Apache chief, photo of—***Apache Ghosts Guard the Aravaipa***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR48 p.16
Haska of the Hogan
Story of a blind Navajo boy. Joe Kerley, (Article), AUG58 p.14
Haskell, Floyd
Petrified wood
Reply from editor with facts of Utah collecting law, (Letter to Editor), JUN62 p.9

Haskin, Leslie L.
Wildflowers of the Pacific Coast (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Haskins, Tessie Cooke
Aztec, not Tule Well
Gravesite of Tommy Jones and Gus Lederer, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Hasn't Found the Nuggets
Writer claims Corn Springs Oasis is crowded with Pegleg searchers, and found a meteorite there. Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), MAY51 p.22
Hassayampa Box, The
(Map), JAN77 p.13
A section of the Hassayampa River, AZ. John Southworth, (Article), JAN77 p.10
Hassayampa Dam Disaster
Arizona, 1890, dam burst kills 83. I.H. Parkman, (Article), NOV55 p.11
Hassayampa River, AZ
annual horse trek—*On Hassayampa Trails*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL49 p.17
Hassayampa Box, The, (Map), JAN77 p.13
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Route of the annual Hassayampa River horse trek. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Saddle Mountain, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.10
shown on map—*Gold Placers of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
shown on map—*Harquahala Valley, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.20
shown on map—*Mining towns of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—*Weaver Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
Hassell, Sandy
Ah Shon Goes to the Trading Post
Indian story, SEP51 p.21
Indian story, APR84 p.38
Attacki Spends his Poker Winnings
Navajo story, APR51 p.17
Big Talks 'Borrows' the Trader's AZ
Navajo story, NOV51 p.19
Kayba Discovers a Strange New World
Navajo story, FEB52 p.20
Kayba Sells Her First Rug
Story of a Navajo woman selling a rug, (Article), JAN52 p.25
Mrs. Onegoat Weaves a Rug
Navajo Indian story, JUL51 p.23
Navajo Justice
Settling a husband/wife dispute, (Article), JAN51 p.21
When Little Whiskers' Pension Check Came
Indian story, JUN51 p.22
When Visitors came to the Hogan
Story of weaving a rug. (Fiction?), (Article), OCT51 p.17
When Wealth Came to Hosteen Little-Whiskers
Navajo Story, FEB51 p.28
Hastin Ilts'osigi
Very Slim Man, Navajo was on The Long Walk—*Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR46 p.23
Hastings Cutoff
Prairie Schooner Detours, Irene D. Paden, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Route of the Donner party across the Great Salt desert. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.13
Hastings Cutoff, NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Hastings House
Arizona State Guide (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Hastings, Cristel
El Morro
Inscription Rock, NM, (Article), JUL41 p.38
Hastings-Donner route
Donner Party route across Utah and Nevada, John Hansen, (Map), DEC44 p.10
Hat Island
Great Salt Lake, shown on map—*Great Salt Lake*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Hat Mountain
Turtle Mountains, CA, shown on map—*Turtle Mountains*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Hatch Mesa, UT
shown on map—(Map), APR64 p.18
Hatch River Expeditions
Ad for running the Grand Canyon. (Advertisement), FEB71 p.21
Hatchet Mountains, Grant County, NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUL39 p.26
Hats
kinds and styles commonly used in western U.S.—*Hats That Won the West*, Harrison Doyle, (Article), JAN61 p.10
Hats for women
in the desert southwest—*From Sunbonnet ...to Sunshine*, Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN58 p.12
Hats That Won the West
Kinds and styles commonly used in western U.S.. Harrison Doyle, (Article), JAN61 p.10
Hattan Point, Coconino Co., AZ
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Haunted Silver
Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP48 p.6
Haury, Emil
co-author—*Wetherill Memorial Fund*, Harry C. James, (News Item), APR50 p.15
Hausenberger, Don Pedro
lost gold strike story, 1853, nr. Mexican border—*Don Pedro's Lost Bonanza*, Mike Engle, (Article), MAR71 p.13
Hauser Beds, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.8
Dig Those Crazy Geodes, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN69 p.6
Hauser Geode Beds
author claims to be original discoverer—*Lost Geode Bed*, L.B. Dixon, (Letter to Editor), JUL47 p.29
Chuckawalla Mountains—*Operation Rockhound*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY47 p.25
how discovered—*Discovery of the Hauser geode beds*, Joel F. Hauser, (News Item), MAY47 p.29
In Chuckawalla Mountains area. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
shown on map—*Double Butte*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6
Hauser, Joel F.
Discovery of the Hauser geode beds (News Item), MAY47 p.29
Havasu Canyon
Land of the Havasupai, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JUL67 p.28
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT38 p.16
shown on map—*Havasupai Village*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV58 p.10
waterfalls in—*Trail to the Canyon of Turquoise Water*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV58 p.9
Havasu Canyon, Gem of the Grand Canyon
Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR59 p.41
Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Havasu Falls
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY56 p.1
Martha Burleigh, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL51 p.1
Richard H. Trimble, (Photo), AUG40 p.2
Havasu Lake, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, AUG39 p.34
Havasu Landing, CA
shown on map—*Lake Havasu and Colorado River area*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT63 p.16
Havasupai
hike to the village, etc. (Sierra Club)—*We Camped by Turquoise Waters*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN42 p.5
Mooney Falls, Travertine Terrace, ...—*Land of the Blue Water People*, Michael John Beisch, (Article), MAY77 p.16
trail to—*On the Trail to Havasupai*, Juliet Osborn, (Article), OCT38 p.14
Havasupai Canyon
Indian village—*Primitive Village in Havasupai Canyon*, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN58 p.13
Havasupai Indians
as of 1882—*Nation of the Willows*, Frank H. Cushing, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
in Supai Village, AZ—*Supai Shangri-La*, Dama Langley, (Article), NOV45 p.9
why they live at Havasu—Ed F. Williams, (Letter to Editor), SEP42 p.2
Havasupai Village
in Grand Canyon—*Trail to the Canyon of Turquoise Water*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV58 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV58 p.10
Have a Heart, Hammerhead
Rock collecting etiquette. Mora M. Brown, (Article), SEP41 p.27
Have One on the Rocks
Rock formations - various photos. Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Have You Been to Esmeralda where Mtn Lion Roam?
Various sites to visit in Esmeralda county, NV. Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP63 p.22
Have You Snagged a Cui-ui?
Cui-ui, fish of Pyramid Lake, NV. Doris Cerveri, (Article), SEP67 p.18
Haven for Tortoises and Pupfish
Re-introduction at Anza-Borrego Park. Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR72 p.31
Havilah ... Land of Gold
Southern Sierra Nevada ghost town. Mike Engle, (Article), SEP71 p.6
Havilah, CA
shown on map—*Lake Isabella, CA*, (Map), MAY64 p.31
Hawaii
volcanoes—*Footprints in the Lava*, Winifred Bell Fletcher, (Article), JUN67 p.32

Hawaii Cookbook
(Book Review), DEC65 p.7
Hawaii-on-the-Snake
Owyhee, ID named for Hawaii. James Powell, (Article), AUG66 p.55
Hawikuh, First of the Golden Cities
Peter Odens, (Article), JUN64 p.20
Hawk of the Wastelands
Desert Sparrow Hawk. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP42 p.11
Hawk, Gregory K.
Crisis in Taos
Kit Carson raised Union flag in Taos in 1861, (Article), NOV53 p.20
Hawkeye and a Bonus
Hawkeye natural bridge and Eggshell arch, near Navajo Mountain, UT. William Knyvett, (Article), APR73 p.24
Hawkeye Natural Bridge
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT51 p.6
trail to—***Trail to Hawkeye Natural Bridge***, Barry Goldwater, (Article), OCT51 p.4
with photo—***Hawkeye and a Bonus***, William Knyvett, (Article), APR73 p.24
Hawking We Did Go!, A
Hawking [falconry]. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP75 p.20
Hawkins, Harold
Found Lost Mine?
Possible location of Hank Brandt's lost mine, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Trail Canyon Memories...
Road in Trail Canyon from Aguereberry Point, Death Valley region, (Letter to Editor), JUN76 p.47
Hawkinson, Charlie
resident of Jarbridge, NV—***Skeleton Guards the Lost Gold of Jarbridge, A***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV55 p.7
Hawks
Desert Sparrow, photo—***Desert Sparrow Hawk***, Robert Leatherman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN49 p.1
Ferruginous Rough-Leg—***Mystery Bird of the Salt Lake Desert***, William H. Behle, (Article), SEP48 p.25
Marsh hawk, female, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
raised in desert and used for falconing—***Winged Hunter of the Desert***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY43 p.5
sparrow—***Wings in Saguaroland***, John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Sparrow Hawk, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Swainson Hawk, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Western Redtail—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP71 p.36
Hawley Lake, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
Haworth, Al
He Explored the Unknown Colorado
Colorado River Exploration, (Article), JAN50 p.5
Colorado River Exploration, (Article), FEB50 p.17
Liquid Wealth from a Desert Dry Lake
Searles Dry Lake, and Trona, (Article), AUG50 p.15
Nevada Invited the Rockhounds
A thousand collectors, invited by Clark Co. Gem Collectors, (Article), JAN51 p.23
Hawthorne, Mineral Co., NV
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, SEP41 p.33
Hawthorne, NV
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
shown on map—***Aurora, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
shown on map—***Teels Marsh, NV***, Adele Reed, (Map), AUG68 p.10
Hay, Ing
Chinese immigrant to John Day Country, OR—***John Day Country and the Chinese Medicine Man***, Billie Durfee, (Article), JUN81 p.38
Haycox, Ernest
Wild Bunch, The
Novel. Doesn't sound like it's about Butch Cassidy, (Book Review), JUN44 p.14
Hayden Peak, CO
shown on map—***Sawatch Mountains, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Hayden Spring, Jacumba Mountains, CA
mentioned in story—***Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Hayden's Lost Gold
correction to article in Oct65 Desert—***Straight Dope***, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
near Ely, NV—***Between the Horns***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), OCT65 p.28
Hayden, Bill
Southern Baja California
(Map), MAR69 p.14
Southern Baja...The Easy Way
(Article), MAR69 p.11
Hayden, Julian D.
Correction to previous article about Papago sacrifical shrine, (Letter to Editor), JUN43 p.26
Hayden, L.C.
Chaco: The Hub of the Southwest?
Chaco Canyon, NM, (Article), AUG79 p.24
Hayes, Jess G.
Apache Vengeance
Story of the Apache Kid, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Hayfield Dry Lake, CA
shown on map—***Kaiser Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.7
Haymaker, The
Pikas. Jim Cornett, (Article), JUL75 p.36
Haynes, F. Jay
his photos of No. Pacific RR & Yellowstone—***Following the Frontier***, Freeman Tilden, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Haynes, Pete
Autumn Colors in Owens Valley
A photo-essay, (Article), OCT80 p.46
Hays, Daniel W.
Missing Ghost
Writer reports nothing is left of the town of Wendling, OR, (Letter to Editor), JUL81 p.7
Haystack Mountain
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—***Hidden Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
near Palm Springs, CA—***Fern Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Cat Creek***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Dos Palmas Spring***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Grapevine Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL44 p.6
Hazard, Norwood
Canyon Tree Frog
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT73 p.1
Hazardous Colorado Voyage
Ed Marston makes 1st motorboat passage of Colorado. (News Item), AUG49 p.37
Hazen-Hammond, Susan
Only in Santa Fe
Guide to Santa Fe, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
He Belongs in the Panamints
Pete Aguereberry, Harrisburg, Death Valley. LeRoy Bales, (Article), NOV41 p.17
He Brands Snakes
Dr. Angus Woodbury. Branding rattlesnakes and other snakes for long-term study. Olive Burt, (Article), OCT50 p.9
He Brings the Desert to Your Garden
Variety of domesticated desert plants. George M. Roy, (Article), MAY49 p.20
He Brought African Dates to Coachella
Bernard Johnson, full story of him and importation of dates. Roy W. Nixon, (Article), FEB46 p.15
He Built a Monument on the Nevada Desert
Oskar Hansen, builder of dedication monument at Boulder Dam. John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT40 p.29
He Built Scotty's Castle
Matt Roy Thompson built Scotty's Castle. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP52 p.4
He Came to Taos in a Buckboard
Bert Phillips. G. Carpenter Barker, (Article), SEP41 p.11
He Captured Geronimo
Lt. Gatewood captures Geronimo. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), SEP55 p.8
He Captured the Desert's Fragrance
Howard K. Foncannon, maker of desert perfumes. E. W. Northnagel, (Article), DEC56 p.9
He Carves the Santos
George Lopez, santero of Northern New Mexico. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN58 p.10
He Conquered a River and Died in an Airplane
Norm Nevills. (Article), NOV49 p.31
He Could Crack a Bull-Whip
Elmer Ball, an early teamster. Marion Beckler, (Article), AUG50 p.27
He Did it for Fun
Ross Santee, artist. Oren Arnold, (Article), JAN44 p.25
He Died on His River
Bert Loper dies on the Colorado River. (Article), SEP49 p.30
He Discovered a Rare Cactus in the Chuckwallas
Discovery of rare cactus, Mammillaria alversonii. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR58 p.26
He Discovered an Ancient Wonderland
Frank Beckwith, Millard Co, UT, collects fossils, Ind. artifacts. Carma Lee Smithson, (Article), SEP49 p.20

He Discovered the Dead Sea of the Cahuillas
William P. Blake, discoverer of ancient Lake Cahuilla, CA. Franklyn Hoyt, (Article), JUL56 p.19
He Discovered the Southwest for Americans
Charles Fletcher Lummis. Hope Gilbert, (Article), SEP44 p.13
He dreamed of gold, but wound up in "oil"!
Leo Novak, an oil painter. (Article), MAY76 p.16
He Dreamed of Trails Untrammeled
Story of Jim London, a prospector. Jean Crowl, (Article), APR78 p.28
He Explored the Ancient Home of the Koshare
Adolph Bandelier. Hope Gilbert, (Article), NOV45 p.4
He Explored the Unknown Colorado
Colorado River Exploration. Al Haworth, (Article), FEB50 p.17
Colorado River Exploration. Al Haworth, (Article), JAN50 p.5
He Fights With His Tail
Scorpion, hadrurus arizonensis ewing. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY48 p.13
He Followed the Trails of the Desert Padres
Dr. Herbert E. Bolton. Hope Gilbert, (Article), JUL50 p.27
He Found Beauty in Salt
Frank Call, collecting salt crystals in Great Salt Lake. Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG44 p.19
He Found Dignity in Art
Michael Malloy, painter in Palm Desert. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY52 p.8
He Found His Glory Hole in His Own Front Yard
Ambrosio Vigil, Little Goat claim. Clee Woods, (Article), JAN43 p.11
He Found Six of the Fabled Seven Cities of Cibola
Frederick Webb Hodge, director of Southwest Museum. Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR42 p.5
He Goes By Burromobile
A burro hauling a truck. Verne Randall, (Article), JUN57 p.27
He Grew Peaches on a Desert Homestead
Doc Lay, 65 years old. Kel M. Fox, (Article), JUN48 p.11
He Guards the Secret of the Turquoise Shrine
Cache of Navajo jewelry in a cave guarded by a geyser. Toney Richardson, (Article), FEB48 p.17
He Had Three Wives
More info. on J.D. Lee of Lee's Ferry. Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
He Helped Combat Ol' Man River
Surreptitious brush dam constructed by Ed Williams during delay to get permit. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP46 p.11
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Desert Dry
"Desert Steve" Ragsdale at Desert Center. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV37 p.9
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Dry
Desert Steve Ragsdale. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB62 p.31
He Hunts Lions...with a Lasso
Milt Holt, mountain lion hunter. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.11
He is our Friend
Lorenzo Hubbell at Oraibi, AZ. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV40 p.7
He Learned About Scorpions
Extensive article about scorpions and Dr. Herbert Stahnke. Natt N. Dodge, (Article), MAY41 p.14
He Links Stone Age with Steel Age
Will Evans, the trader at Shiprock Trading Company. John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC37 p.18
He Lived Alone on a Mountain
William B. Ellison, on Harqua Hala Peak, AZ. Lois Roy, (Article), JUL48 p.17
He Lived with the Zunis
Frank Cushing. Mary Otis Blake, (Article), SEP48 p.10
He Lost His Life's Savings, but Helped Reclaim ...
Dr. W.T. Heffernan. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB38 p.14
He Named Lake Cahuilla
Ancient Lake Cahuilla named by William Blake. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR50 p.11
He Painted the Apaches
E.A. Burbank. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY41 p.31
He Painted the Yaquis
Paintings of Yaqui Easter Passion Play. Ruby Bowen, (Article), APR39 p.14
He Paints Pictures You Can Understand
Howard Bobbs, Santa Fe Artist. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAR59 p.10
He Paints Pictures, Too
The painter, Emil Morhardt. John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC52 p.16
He Paints the Ghost Towns
Clyde Forsythe. John Hilton, (Article), APR42 p.14
He Planned to Change the Desert Climate
J.P. Widney's proposal to divert Colorado to flood So. Cal. from Indio to Colorado delta. David Hellyer, (Article), JUN49 p.5
He Prospected the Desert - for Flowers
Charles Francis Saunders. Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR41 p.5
He Prospects for Invisible Wealth
Looking for uranium with a Gieger counter. Walter Ford, (Article), APR49 p.5
He Prospects with a Camera
Fred Sampson. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), NOV44 p.18
He Revived the Art of the Ancients
Kenneth M. Chapman, causes revival of Indian pueblo ceramic art. Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), APR49 p.10
He Rode the Wilderness Trail
F.X. Aubrey, explorer ca. 1845-1850. Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), MAR46 p.28
He Rode with Buffalo Bill
Harry Knight who rode with Buffalo Bill. Willard H. Porter, (Article), NOV54 p.24
He Sailed Into the Unknown Rio Colorado
Hardy's Exploration of the Colorado River. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB59 p.18
He Saved the Life of a Savage
Father Kino saves Indian's life. Harold Butcher, (Article), APR47 p.24
He Saw Only the Desert
Shine Smith, missionary to the Navajos. Fred Glimpse, (Article), JUL55 p.21
He Staked a Claim for the Rock Hounds
Bill Eads, a claim for rockhounds on Cedar Mountain, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV47 p.26
He Still Has His Friends
Eddie Main of Shoshone. F. Conrad, (Article), MAR46 p.14
He Tells 'em How To Find Uranium
Prospector Marty Hess. Jean McElrath, (Article), NOV50 p.27
He Thanks Taos for His Fame
E. Martin Hennings, artist at Taos. Ruth Watson, (Article), JUN42 p.11
He Took His Own Picture
Kit Fox photos, with camera triggered by fox's movement. Lewis W. Walker, (Article), JAN47 p.20
He Wanted to do Honest Painting
Maynard Dixon. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL40 p.27
He Was a Good Man
Herbert Marten, storekeeper and friend of Pima Indians. Mary Geisler Phillips, (Article), SEP58 p.25
He Was in on the Bullfrog Jackpot
Eddie Cross, co-discoverer with Shorty Harris. Lucien M. Lewis, (Article), DEC46 p.20
He Who Lives in Glass Houses
Concerning a 28,000 acre brush fire started by children playing with matches. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), DEC80 p.5
He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49
Indian George Hansen of Indian Ranch, Panamint Valley, CA. J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
He Works All Day on Hotcakes 'n Chia
Chia as energy food. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), APR58 p.19
He Would Preserve the Primitive Wilderness
Aldo Leopold, conservationist. Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB57 p.9
He's Bringing Water to a Thirsty Desert
John Page, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation. William E. Warne, (Article), JAN38 p.7
He's not as Pious as he Looks
Praying mantis, close-up picture, with story. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG48 p.10
He's the Qwaziest People!
Roadrunner. Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUN68 p.20
Head for Pioneer Pass
Pioneer Pass from Yucca Valley to Big Bear Lake, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN68 p.22
Head for the Alamo!
Alamo Lake State Park, AZ. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV74 p.20
Head, William
For Those Who Seek Isolation, Beauty, Adventure
Red Rock Canyon, CA, (Article), JAN65 p.8
Headgate Rock Dam
photos, and story—*Ah-Ve-Koov-o-Tut, Ancient Home of the Mojave*, Charles F. Thomas, (Article), NOV45 p.13
Headin' for Higrade
Painting. Roy Purcell, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV76 p.1
Heald, Chas. L.
Cathedral Town on the Mojave
Trona pinnacles, (Article), OCT39 p.14
Hidden Forest of Nevada
(Article), NOV38 p.14
Heald, Phyllis
Billy the Kid
(Article), JUN69 p.20
Cactus John Haag

Cactus John Haag, cactus collector, (Article), JAN60 p.12
Coronado National Memorial
Coronado National Memorial in southern AZ, (Article), MAR59 p.13
Desert Original - The Squaw Dress
(Article), MAR56 p.29
Felice Navidad
Christmas celebrations in the Desert, (Article), DEC59 p.6
Fish That Thrive in Cactus Land
Raising tropical fish in the desert, (Article), APR55 p.29
From Sunbonnet ...to Sunshine
Hats and hair styles for women in the desert southwest, (Article), JUN58 p.12
Heritage of Luminarias
Luminarias used at Christmas in the Southwest, (Article), DEC67 p.6
Hopi Girl
Indian true story, MAY52 p.16
Living Fences
Fences made of live ocotillo stems, (Article), MAR73 p.36
Lost Bells of Tumacacori
(Article), AUG58 p.5
Monument to Surrender
The Geronimo Surrender Monument in New Mexico, (Article), MAR74 p.35
Sands of Bahia Kino, The
In Baja California, (Article), APR71 p.8
Heald, Weldon
Arizona Scenic Guide
(Book Review), JAN64 p.31
Arizona's Newest Lake
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ, (Article), NOV61 p.35
Bed and Grub in a Knapsack
What to carry in a backpack, (Article), FEB53 p.16
Bold Plan to Save the Canyonlands
Proposal for Canyonlands National Park, (Article), APR62 p.18
Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas
(Article), NOV51 p.10
Cliff Home of the Ancients
Tonto cliff dwellings, AZ, (Article), OCT52 p.18
co-author—*Havasu Canyon, Gem of the Grand Canyon*, Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
co-author—*High Sierra Mountain Wonderland*, Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Eusebio Kino, Southwest Pioneer
(Article), DEC60 p.14
Gamble that Paid Off in Contentment
Frank and Peggy Secrest store in Palominas, AZ, (Article), SEP50 p.19
Guide to Cool Country in Southern Arizona
(Article), AUG61 p.9
He Would Preserve the Primitive Wilderness
Aldo Leopold, conservationist, (Article), FEB57 p.9
Kitt Peak Observatory
Southwest's newest attraction, (Article), OCT62 p.7
Mighty Nevada Mountain Nears National Park Status
Great Basin National Park, (Article), JUL61 p.20
Salome's Dick Wick Hall Celebration: September 9
(Article), SEP61 p.38
San Xavier de Bac
(Photo), MAY51 p.20
Scenic Guide to California
(Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Over 1,000 places of interest, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Sky Island
Living in Chiricahua area, AZ, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Try a Phoenix Desert Park
(Article), JAN62 p.6
Wheeler Peak's Glacier
Discussion of Aug56 Desert article on Wheeler Peak' glacier, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.31
Why Deserts?
Explanation of desert conditions, (Article), AUG42 p.5
Winter Visit to Grand Canyon, A
(Article), OCT59 p.39
With Patton on Desert Maneuvers
(Article), JUL60 p.6
writer, photographer—*Writer of the Chiricahuas*, Dor Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.16
Heald, Weldon &Phyllis
Day in Chiricahua, A
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ - wierd erosional formations, (Article), JUN53 p.9
Desert Living in the City
(Article), MAY58 p.19
Healing Berries
Elderberry, Sambucus coerulea. Mary Beal, (Article), NOV48 p.22
Healing Ceremonial in Monument Valley
Navajo healing ceremonial in Monument Valley. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR50 p.24
Healing Herbs of the Upper Rio Grande
L.S.M. Curtin, (Book Review), AUG48 p.47
Healing Waters at Aqua Caliente
The Agua Caliente in San Diego Co.. Marshal South, (Article), JUL47 p.4
Health regained
on the Arizona desert—*Life on the Desert*, Grace M. Wilton, NOV54 p.19
Heap, Gwinn Harris
Central Route to the Pacific
Railroad routes to the Pacific, Central, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Heard Museum
Phoenix—*Southwest Treasure House*, Isabel McCord Stroud, (Article), SEP57 p.25
Heard, Ruth
Nature's Little Things
Small desert wildflowers, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Hearst Castle
San Simeon, CA—*Hearst's Enchanted Hill*, Mary A. Cristy, (Article), AUG65 p.12
Hearst's Enchanted Hill
Hearst Castle, San Simeon, CA. Mary A. Cristy, (Article), AUG65 p.12
Heart-of-Rocks, Chiricahua Nat. Monument, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN64 p.1
Heat Effect on Rattlers
Effects of direct sunlight. Frank Beckwith, (Letter to Editor), SEP44 p.12
Heat,Hardrock Not Terrifying to these Desert In...
Story of the Colorado River Aqueduct to Los Angeles. J. Wilson McKenney, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN38 p.16
Heath Creek, CA
shown on map—*Wrightwood, CA*, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Map), MAY63 p.7
Heaton, Edna and Charles
caretakers of Pipe Spring Nat'l Mon—*Guardians of an Ancient Fort*, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV50 p.15
Heaven in Hell's Canyon
On Snake River, ID. Annette Tussing, (Article), MAY69 p.24
Heber Valley, UT
as a resort—*Utah's Newest Resort Playground*, Raye Price, (Article), APR64 p.35
Hebron, UT
ghost town—*Spectral Cities of the Sage*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Hedgehog Cactus
Close-up of blossoms. Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN63 p.1
in bloom—*Big Bend National Park*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG81 p.1
Jeff Gnass, (Photo), AUG81 p.48
Hedgehog Cactus in Bloom
D.W. Grantham, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN85 p.48
Hedgehog, purple, cactus
Ferocactus johnsonii—George Olin, (Cacti), FEB41 p.32
Hedges, Ken
More on the Rocks
Rock mortars for grinding acorns not corn, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Hedges: b.1880-d.1909
Ghost town and mine in the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA. In the Cactus City Clarion. Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL80 p.34
Hedionilla
is creosote bush—Fletcher A. Carr, (Letter to Editor), MAR40 p.2
Hee Haw Valley
Animal farm for children in Hee Haw Valley near Vista, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL69 p.32
Heffernan, Dr. W.T.
personality sketch—*He Lost His Life's Savings, but Helped Reclaim ...*, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB38 p.14
Heger, Joseph
previously unpublished sketches of—*Campaigns in the West*, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Heiner, Carbon Co., UT
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, FEB42 p.55
Heiner, Ruth
Idaho's Silent City of Rocks
(Article), AUG76 p.20
Heintzelman, Major Sam
discoverer of Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ—*Haunted Silver*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP48 p.6
Heizer, Bowman and
Anza and the Northwest Frontier of New Spain
(Book Review), SEP67 p.5
Heizer, R.F.
California Indians, The
Collection of essays on CA Indians, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Guide to Archaeological Field Methods,A
(Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Languages, Territories,& Names of CA Indian Tribes
(Book Review), APR67 p.5
Manual of Archaeological Field Methods

(Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Helianthus petiolaris
Prairie Sunflower, wrong picture—***Sharp-eyed Reader***, James A. Davis, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Helicopter Arrives at Gardner Baja CAmp
Choral Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT66 p.1
Helicopters
commercial, in the Grand Canyon—***Grand Canyon by Helicopter, The***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.32
Grand Canyon Helicopters—(Advertisement), MAY71 p.31
Heliotrope Wildings
Heliotropes, or Chinese Pulsey, or Quail Plant. Mary Beal, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Heliotrope, Sanpete Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Heliotropium spp.
Chinese Pulsey, Quail Plant—***Heliotrope Wildings***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Hell's Canyon, ID
on the Snake River—***Heaven in Hell's Canyon***, Annette Tussing, (Article), MAY69 p.24
Hell's Gate, Inyo Co., CA
how named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, SEP40 p.25
Hell's Hole, AZ
garnet collecting area—***Garnets in Hell's Hole***, Kathleen Powers, (Article), JUN64 p.6
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.6
Hell's Kitchen
museum on Mullet Island, Salton Sea—***Nature's Freaks on the Salton Shore***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR48 p.5
Hell, CA
founded by Desert Steve Ragsdale—***Desert Steve, the Town Founder***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20
town between Indio and Blythe—***Whatever Happened to Hell***, James Wallace, (Article), FEB67 p.7
Helldorado
"Bringing the Law to Mesquite", encounters with famous characters by a lawman. William M. Breakenridge, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
Helldorados-Ghosts and Camps of the Old Southwest
67 ghost towns. Norman D. Weis, (Book Review), AUG77 p.6
Hellend, Gene
Nobody's In a Hurry
Navajo woman on horse, (Photo), AUG59 p.43
Hellhole Canyon
Anza State Park—***Oasis in Hellhole Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB45 p.12
Anza State Park. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.14
Borrego Desert State Park—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.21
Hell-Hole of Arizona, The
Yuma Prison. Virginia A. Greene, (Article), FEB81 p.32
Hello, Death Valley
Death Valley, past and present. Marion Harvey, (Article), NOV64 p.22
Hellyer, David
He Planned to Change the Desert Climate
J.P. Widney's proposal to divert Colorado to flood So. Cal. from Indio to Colorado delta, (Article), JUN49 p.5
Helm, James P.
Did They Find the Lost Breyfogle Mine?
Author claims is same as the Congress Mine, NV, (Article), SEP53 p.17
Heloderma suspectum
Gila Monster—***Desert Monster***, Karen Sausman, (Article), JUL82 p.52
Helper, Carbon Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
Helsey, Gordon F.
Dispute of Manly's route in South Park Canyon, previously reported, (Letter to Editor), AUG42 p.4
Hematite
an iron oxide—***Magnetite: New Number 6 In Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL75 p.42
Hematite Frink
picture of his grave (11-15-38) at Moabi Spring—(Photo), SEP40 p.11
Hemet Maze
photo—***Have One on the Rocks***, Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Hemet, CA
shown on map—***Aguanga, CA***, Harrison Karr, (Map), MAR68 p.14
Hemet-Borrego Jeep Cavalcade
Original Jeep Cavalcade Put Hemet on the Map, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL79 p.36
Hemphill, Corene
Oregon's Moon Country
Craters in Oregon, (Article), JUN67 p.30
Hemrich, Gerald I.
Handbook of Jade
(Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Henderson, Cyria
Death Valley sculpture—***Sculptured Scene from Death Valley is Cover Design***, (Article), MAY53 p.19
Desert Devotees
Randall Henderson's wife sends best wishes, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
photo of—***Annual Trek of the Liars***, (News Item), FEB51 p.8
sculptor—***Goodbye, Death Valley***, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY53 p.1
Henderson, Esther
6th Falls at Bear Canyon's Seven Falls, Tucson,AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP56 p.1
Century Plants Abloom
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN66 p.1
co-author—***Papago Well of Sacrifice***, Chuck Abbott, (Article), JUL53 p.22
In Navajoland-Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN55 p.1
Monument Valley
(Photo), MAY65 p.24
Prospector, The
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN56 p.1
Red Walls, Rushing Water, Oak Creek Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN54 p.1
Snow on the Santa Cataline Mountains near Tucson
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN62 p.1
Summer Fun-Sabin Canyon near Tucson, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL53 p.1
Yucca
(Cover Picture, Front), APR53 p.1
Henderson, H.C.
Hard Cash Saloon
Being moved to better location in Nevada, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Bottle and rock collection displayed in family's "stores", (Article), FEB68 p.26
Ivanpah, Queen of the Clark Mountains
California ghost town, (Article), SEP68 p.8
Henderson, Harold
Ghost Town Safe Hunting
Safes in ghost towns, (Article), JAN73 p.16
Henderson, J.W.
Lost Silver of the Jesuits
Claims to have copy of Don Ricardo's document, etc..., (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Henderson, Jerry
Snowshoe Patrol
Ranger duty in the winter on San Jacinto Peak, CA, (Article), FEB74 p.24
Henderson, Kenneth A.
Handbook of American Mountaineering
(Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Henderson, Mrs. Clifford
Working to Keep the Desert Beautiful
Desert Beautiful, group founded in 1962, (Article), MAR63 p.37
Henderson, NV
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, Jack Delaney, (Map), OCT68 p.25
Henderson, Randall
Ace Gardner on the Trail
How Ace Gardner captured Blythe bank robbers in 1913, (Article), JUN55 p.4
Adventures in Desert Camping
Excerpts from Henderson's Sun, Sand and Solitude book, (Article), NOV68 p.31
an open letter from John Hilton to Randall—***Desert is Waiting for you, The***, John W. Hilton, (Editorial), JUN44 p.15
Ancients Were Here, The
Indian dwellings in Arroyo Grande near San Felipe, Baja CA, (Article), APR53 p.10
Arizona-California border on Colorado River near Yuma, (Just Between You and Me), AUG61 p.43
Atomic energy can distill sea water for irrigating the desert and solving world conflict., (Just Between You and Me), JUL47 p.46
Better access to Hidden Springs in the Orocopia Mountains, (Just Between You and Me), DEC46 p.38
Bill to re-open 30% of Joshua Tree National Monument to mining, (Just Between You and Me), JUL50 p.46
Bisnaga Quenched Our Thirst
Experiment to see if juice can be drunk (Echinocactus acanthodes), (Article), JUN50 p.20
Boat Ride on the Big Bend
(Article), JUL53 p.4
Boat Trip in the Canyon of Ladore
(Article), JUL56 p.4
Boatride in Desolation Canyon
On the Colorado River, (Article), OCT54 p.9
By Jalopy Through the Sweepings of the World
Salvador Canyon, or Thousand Palms Canyon, off Coyote Canyon in Anza State Park, (Article), MAY46 p.23

Cabin in the Hot Rocks
Cabin on a 5-acre tract in the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Article), MAR49 p.10
Calico, CA ghost town purchased by Walter Knott, (Just Between You and Me), JUL51 p.38
Canyon Boat Ride in Utah
Boating on Colorado River near Glen Canyon Dam, (Article), DEC58 p.21
Canyon Country Silhouettes on the Rainbow Trail
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP45 p.1
Capitol Reef, UT, (Just Between You and Me), AUG55 p.46
Carrizo Stage Station, Jackson Hole WY land preservation, John Wetherill's death, (Just Between You and Me), FEB45 p.37
Cattle Ranch Among the Palms
Cattle Ranch at Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, (Article), FEB55 p.9
Characters, live and dead, in Death Valley. Scotty, Johnny Shoshone, etc., (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
co-author—*Boom Days in Old La Paz*, Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), SEP58 p.19
co-author—*He Would Preserve the Primitive Wilderness*, Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB57 p.9
co-author—*Indian Bureau is Wrong*, Henry F. Dobyns, (Article), MAR56 p.26
Commercial use of creosote bush, (Just Between You and Me), NOV55 p.46
Concerning dams proposed in National Parks by Sec'y of Interior Oscar Chapman, (Just Between You and Me), SEP50 p.46
Conduct at Indian ceremonials, (Just Between You and Me), SEP52 p.42
Craftsmen of Apple Valley
Earl and Alice Sims, (Article), OCT58 p.10
Current status of Randsburg, CA, (Just Between You and Me), JUL49 p.46
Daddy of the Palm Canyons
Tajo Canyon, Baja CA, (Article), JUN48 p.5
Day in Grapevine Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Article), MAY47 p.21
Dead Indian Creek, Hiker's Paradise
In So. Cal. desert, between Palm Springs and Indio, (Article), APR38 p.16
Death of John Steward MacClary, (Just Between You and Me), DEC40 p.46
Death of photographer Wm. M. Pennington, (Just Between You and Me), MAR40 p.44
Death Valley '49ers Pageant, (Just between you and me), JAN50 p.46
Death Valley Days
Death Valley '49ers and 15th annual encampment, (Article), NOV63 p.13
Description of Carlsbad Caverns, (Just Between You and Me), FEB43 p.38
Desert Magazine's first editorial, (Just Between You and Me), OCT61 p.43
Desert now has 21,000 subscribers, (Just Between You and Me), NOV45 p.46
Desert now has 25,000 subscribers, (Just Between You and Me), NOV47 p.46
Dick Wick Hall in Salome, AZ, and failure of Guayule to be an economic rubber source, (Just Between You and Me), AUG51 p.38
Dick Wick's Frog Still Lives at Salome
Dick Wick Hall, humorist, (Article), MAR38 p.12
Discusses Borrego Badlands, and spelling of Chuckwalla, (Just Between You and Me), MAR38 p.32
Discusses controversy over shooting feral desert burros, (Just Between You and Me), NOV52 p.42
Discusses history of Meteorite Crater, AZ, (Just Between You and Me), AUG49 p.46
Discusses vandals and Hidden Springs in the CA Orocopias, (Just Between You and Me), MAY38 p.36
Discussion of advisability of leading the public to the desert with detailed maps and descriptions, (Just Between You and Me), FEB52 p.42
Discussion of the Calexico Winter Festival, (Just Between You and Me), MAR47 p.46
Doesn't believe maze at Needles was prehistorice work of natives, (Just Between You and Me), AUG42 p.38
Dr. Edmund Jaeger and weekend field trips, (Just Between You and Me), DEC56 p.46
Dripping Springs in the Santa Rosas
Fern Canyon, tributary to Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA, (Article), MAR46 p.19
Driving across the Carrizo Badlands, (Just Between You and Me), JUN41 p.54
Driving from Palm Desert to Monticello, UT, (Just Between You and Me), SEP49 p.47
Essentially a letter from his base at Hobbs, NM. Talks of desert there, and the Staked Plain, (Just Between You and Me), JAN43 p.38
Eulogy to Norm Nevills, (Just Between You and Me), NOV49 p.46
Evolution, Russians and plan for a change of pace, (Just Between You and Me), AUG59 p.42
Explanation of Mystic Maze near Topock, Needles, CA, (Just Between You and Me), NOV56 p.46
Field Day at Coon Hollow
Gem collecting day at Coon Hollow, CA, (Article), MAR54 p.9
Field Day in Muggins Hills
Agate fields in Muggins Mtns, AZ, (Article), JUN53 p.15
Fifty Years a Desert Reporter
On Desert Trails Today and Yesterday by Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC61 p.13
Fishing Village on the Gulf
San Felipe, Baja CA. About to be made more accessible by newly paved road, (Article), MAY48 p.5
Five acre homesteading, (Just Between You and Me), JUN47 p.46
For Boys With Problems
Twin Pines Ranch, CA, home for delinquent boys, (Article), MAR59 p.24
founder of Desert Magazine—*Randall Henderson Turns a Page*, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), APR59 p.43
Game Farm on the Mojave
Ethyl and Pat Caughlin making a living in the desert, (Article), FEB39 p.16
General discussion of jackrabbit homesteads, (Just Between You and Me), OCT47 p.46
Giant Desert Figures Have Been Restored
Giant figures at Blythe, CA restored, (Article), NOV57 p.5
Glen Canyon Dam and its effect on various sites, (Just Between You and Me), JUL56 p.42
Glen Canyon Voyage
A run of Glen Canyon by Wright & Riggs in Norm Nevills' boats, (Article), OCT52 p.7
Glyph Hunters in the Indian Country
Petroglyphs in the Four Corners Area, (Article), NOV46 p.11
Going up Fish Creek Wash in Anza Park with a Model A, (Just Between You and Me), JAN45 p.37
Gov't directs harvest for fiber for war effort, (Just Between You and Me), OCT42 p.46
Grand Canyon Voyage
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV47 p.1
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 1 of 4 parts, (Article), NOV47 p.5
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 2 of 4 parts, (Article), DEC47 p.7
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 3 of 4 parts, (Article), JAN48 p.9
Norm Nevills, Randall Henderson and others run the Grand Canyon. Part 4 of 4 parts, (Article), FEB48 p.9
Graveyard of the Dinosaurs
Threats to Dinosaur National Monument, CO/UT, (Article), DEC53 p.5
Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California
A Palm canyon, (Article), JAN46 p.4
Gypsy with a Camera
George A. Barrett, (Article), JUN39 p.16
Harper's Magazine (Alfred M. Cooper) predicted Sea of Cortez flooding Imperial and Coachella Valleys, (Just Between You and Me), JUN50 p.46
Harry Bergman (Aguanga, CA) and final approval of Anza Desert State Park, (Just Between You and Me), JUL41 p.50
Harry Oliver's antics, (Just Between You and Me), JUN45 p.38
Harry Oliver, Pegleg Smith, and valuation on real estate in Blythe, (Just Between You and Me), APR39 p.36
He Built Scotty's Castle
Matt Roy Thompson built Scotty's Castle, (Article), SEP52 p.4
He Helped Combat Ol' Man River
Surreptitious brush dam constructed by Ed Williams during delay to get permit, (Article), SEP46 p.11
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Desert Dry
"Desert Steve" Ragsdale at Desert Center, (Article), NOV37 p.9
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Dry
Desert Steve Ragsdale, (Article), FEB62 p.31
He Lost His Life's Savings, but Helped Reclaim ...
Dr. W.T. Heffernan, (Article), FEB38 p.14
He Painted the Apaches
E.A. Burbank, (Article), MAY41 p.31
Healing Ceremonial in Monument Valley
Navajo healing ceremonial in Monument Valley, (Article), MAR50 p.24
Henderson's opinion of eastern cities (bad), and Washington D.C. busses, (Just Between You and Me), MAR43 p.38

Hermann Ehrenberg's death at Dos Palmas, (Just Between You and Me), JUL42 p.38
Hidden Palms Oasis
In Santa Rosa Mountains, caretaker is Virgil Adair, (Article), MAY45 p.13
His ideas of competition in society, cooperatives to provide basic commodities, (Just Between You and Me), MAY41 p.46
Houseboats on the Salton Sea, and desaliniztion (proposals), (Just Between You and Me), JAN49 p.46
How Joshua trees got their name, (Letter to Editor), MAY46 p.30
How to spell Navajo (or Navaho?), (Just Between You and Me), OCT52 p.42
Intention to publish all the maps that have appeared in Desert Magazine, (Just Between You and Me), MAR53 p.42
Interior Department attempts to silently change mining law, (Just Between You and Me), APR51 p.38
Jaeger's Young Naturalists Palavers, (Just Between You and Me), JUN61 p.39
Joshua Tree Controversy
Pros and cons of opening Joshua Tree National Monument to mining, JUN48 p.27
Kelly of Capitol Reef
Charles Kelly, superintendent, (Article), NOV55 p.4
Kofa Mountains, AZ, nice place, and how named, (Just Between You and Me), JAN41 p.46
La Mora Canyon in Baja CAlfiornia
A palm canyon, with some petroglyphs, (Article), JUL50 p.4
Lapidary Journal now being printed at Desert Magazine plant, (Just Between You and Me), MAR51 p.46
letter of appreciation from his daughter—Evonne Riddell, (Letter to Editor), SEP93 p.4
Letter to Lucile Harris, from his station in New Mexico, (Letter to Editor), JAN43 p.25
Litter in Palm Canyon, despite entrance fee, (Just Between You and Me), APR49 p.46
Lone Survivors of a Deluge
Little Morongo Canyon, on western border of Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, (Article), JUN45 p.14
Looking Down from Nevada's 12,000-foot Oasis
Charleston Peak, (Article), NOV37 p.12
Lost Silver Ledge of Santa Catarina
Also mentions the mission at Santa Catarina, (Article), NOV52 p.11
Marshal South's first visit to civilization, (Just Between You and Me), APR47 p.46
Mention of Forty-Nine Palms Oasis, (Just Between You and Me), MAR39 p.44
Mescal Roast
By the Pai-pai Indians in Baja California, (Article), AUG51 p.8
Mexican Tour-for Motorists
Border crossing and travel in Baja California, (Article), OCT53 p.5
Miner's attempts to remove mining restrictions in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, (Just Between You and Me), APR48 p.46
Miner's Hell
Account of early drive across the Carrizo Badlands, CA, (Article), DEC42 p.5
Miracle in Parker Valley
Colorado Indian Reservation - farming improvements due to irrigation, (Article), AUG53 p.6
Mistletoe, friend or foe?, (Just Between You and Me), MAY48 p.46
More Garden with Less Water
Irrigation system for home garden, (Article), APR57 p.13
More Profitable Than Gold
Asbestos mine in Salt River area of Arizona, (Article), AUG50 p.31
Mountain Climbers of the Palm Family
Kofa Palm Canyon south of Quartzsite, AZ, (Article), DEC41 p.5
Murray Canyon is a Challenge
Hiking Murray Canyon, Palm Springs, CA, (Article), JUN52 p.19
Nature's Tapestry in Eagle Canyon
Near Palm Springs, CA, (Article), JAN40 p.20
Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki
Monument Valley, Merrick and Mitchell lost silver mine story, and sequel by Harry Goulding, (Article), DEC50 p.5
Navy abandons Saline V. CA, wants Washoe, Pershing, Humboldt Cos., (Just Between You and Me), OCT55 p.46
Navy wants to use Anza Borrego for a bombing range, (Just Between You and Me), DEC52 p.42
Navy wants to use Saline Valley for a bombing range, (Just Between You and Me), DEC54 p.46
Need for revision of Homestead laws, (Just Between You and Me), OCT57 p.42
New Gateway to the Grand Canyon
Boulder Dam, Lake Mead behind it, (Article), DEC39 p.18
New Trail to Hidden Springs
in the Orocopia Mountains, (Article), OCT45 p.19
Nineteen Days on Utah Trails
Part 1 of Randall's trip with Ross Musselman, (Article), OCT49 p.5
Part 2 of Randall's trip with Ross Musselman, (Article), NOV49 p.19
Note on Nell Murbarger's youth, (Just Between You and Me), MAY58 p.42
Notice of death of George Irish, desert developer, (Just Between You and Me), AUG39 p.36
Now printing 19,200 copies per issue, (Just Between You and Me), DEC44 p.37
O'Briens of Palo Verde Shack, The
Working the American Girl mine, Cargo Muchacho mtns, CA, (Article), MAY38 p.20
Oasis in Hellhole Canyon
Anza State Park, (Article), FEB45 p.12
Oasis in the Chuckawallas
Corn Springs Oasis, (Article), JAN45 p.13
Oasis of the Cabbage Trees
Mountain Palm Springs, San Diego County, (Article), MAR45 p.7
Oasis on Bear Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Article), SEP47 p.11
obituary—*In Memory of "Mr. Desert"*, Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP70 p.7
Off-reservation employment of Navajos, (Just Between You and Me), JUN49 p.47
Old Indian Waterhole
Stein's Rest, oasis in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, (Article), JAN54 p.10
Old Iron Boat on the Colorado
Remains of Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer, the Explorer, in the river delta silt., (Article), JAN42 p.5
On Desert Trails Today and Yesterday
(Book Review), DEC61 p.36
On Hassayampa Trails
The annual Hassayampa horse trek, (Article), JUL49 p.17
On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Horse pack trip from Rainbow Lodge by 78 Sierra Clubbers, (Article), JUN41 p.5
ordered to report for military duty—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC42 p.38
Over 12,000 subscribers. Tazwell Lamb retires, (Just Between You and Me), NOV41 p.42
Palm Canyon in Borrego Desert State Park
(Article), MAR41 p.19
Palm Canyons of Baja California
(Book Review), JUN71 p.6
Palm Hunters in the Inkopah Wastelands
Looking for Boundary Palms Oasis, mentioned in an old boundary report, (Article), JUL46 p.13
Palm Oasis in Mortero Canyon
(Article), NOV40 p.17
Palms in Pushawalla Canyon
(Article), DEC45 p.7
Palms of Palomar
Palomar Canyon in the Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, (Article), FEB47 p.19
Palms of the Carrizo Country
Carrizo Gorge in San Diego / Imperial Counties, (Article), APR47 p.19
Palms that Grow in Cat Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Article), APR46 p.17
Palms that Grow in the Mud Hills
Pushwalla Canyon, CA, (Article), DEC37 p.10
Palms that Survived in Cloudburst Canyon
Palm oasis near Laguna Salada, Baja CA, (Article), JUN47 p.21
Panamint Pack Trip
Stovepipe Wells, Cottonwood Cyn, LeMoigne Cyn (Death Valley, CA), (Article), DEC49 p.13
Petrified Forests in Utah's Circle Cliffs
(Article), JUN56 p.15
Petroglyphs on Canopy Rock, southeast Utah
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV46 p.1
photo of—*Desert Magazine*, (Article), NOV40 p.33
photo of, with brother Cliff, in Africa—(Photo), MAY43 p.39
picture—*First Year Along the Desert Trail*, (Article), NOV38 p.30
Plan for protection of Blythe ground figures, (Just Between You and Me), APR57 p.42
Plan to Preserve Rainbow Bridge, (Just Between You and Me), MAR61 p.22
Plight of the Navajo Indians, (Just Between You and Me), JAN48 p.46
Policy on publishing fiction, (Just Between You and Me), NOV39 p.44
Possible purchase of Baja California by the U.S., (Just Between You and Me), MAY61 p.41
Preservation of Rainbow Bridge, (Just Between You and Me), JAN57 p.42

Preview of Colorado River trip, wanderings in that part of the country, (Just Between You and Me), SEP47 p.46
Proposal to reduce the size of Joshua Tree National Monument, (Just Between You and Me), MAY46 p.47
Proposes Japanese relocation camp (during war) on Indian Reservation near Parker, AZ, (Just Between You and Me), MAY42 p.38
Pros and cons of hunting, (Just Between You and Me), APR52 p.42
Protection of desert burros, (Just Between You and Me), OCT49 p.46
Protection of Ironwood Trees, (Just Between You and Me), SEP60 p.41
Protest against excessive use of desert land by military, (Just Between You and Me), SEP58 p.42
publisher of "Desert"—***Randall Henderson, Man of the Desert***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.23
Quote from Mrs. Brier of the Death Valley '49ers describing Christmas, 1849 in Death Valley, (Just Between You and Me), DEC41 p.46
R.H. has a jeep!, (Just Between You and Me), SEP46 p.46
Rainbow Bridge (road to), gopher snake, Pegleg's lost gold, (Just Between You and Me), NOV40 p.37
Refuge on the Colorado
Japanese wartime relocation center at Poston, AZ, (Article), SEP42 p.5
Regulation of mining in Death Valley, (Just Between You and Me), NOV59 p.42
Reminiscences of Coachella Valley-Ambrosio, Cahuilla Indian, (Just Between You and Me), MAR62 p.46
reminisces of trip with, to Cargo Muchacho Mtns—***I'm Reminded of a Time***, Kenneth Kriegh, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
Report from Africa, (Just Between You and Me), MAY43 p.38
Report from the African bush country, (Just Between You and Me), APR43 p.38
Report of the Sahara Desert, (Just Between You and Me), NOV43 p.38
Report of three weeks in the Four Corners area, (Just Between You and Me), OCT46 p.46
Reprint of Randall Henderson's editorial in the October, 1936 promotional issue of Desert Magazine, (Editorial), AUG81 p.51
River Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Norm Nevills trip, Mexican Hat to Lees Ferry, (Article), SEP45 p.17
Rivers P.O.(Japanese camp), smoke trees, Randall ordered to war, (Just Between You and Me), DEC42 p.38
Rope Down and Swim Out
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, Co. CA, (Article), NOV38 p.8
Roving Laboratory of the Desert
Caltech mobile desert laboratory, (Article), JUL58 p.18
Sahara Diary
End of his Sahara duty. Back to California, NOV44 p.34
Report from the Sahara Desert, (Editorial), JUN44 p.37
Report from the Sahara, in place of the usual Just Between You and Me, (Editorial), MAY44 p.37
Scenic trips around Yuma, (Just Between You and Me), MAR50 p.46
Seldom Seen Canyon in the San Jacintos
Hiking in West Fork of Palm Canyon, CA, (Article), SEP53 p.4
Separation of the Souths, Marshal and Tanya, (Just Between You and Me), JAN47 p.38
She Roams the Desert Range in an Old Jalopy
Marjorie Reed, painter, (Article), MAY39 p.21
Shine Smith, missionary to the Navajos, (Just Between You and Me), AUG58 p.42
So They Built a Museum in the Mojave
Howard Edwards' Antelope Valley Indian Research Museum, CA, (Article), AUG38 p.5
Spanish words for desert characteristics, (Just Between You and Me), AUG52 p.42
Sparkling Gems in the Aquarius Range
Garnets. In Arizona, (Article), NOV41 p.13
Speculation about death of Everett Ruess, (Just Between You and Me), OCT39 p.37
Spelling of Chuckwalla, (Just Between You and Me), APR38 p.36
Stephen Riess and his research on primary water, (Just Between You and Me), NOV54 p.42
Stone Splitters of Ashfork
Flagstone quarries at Ashfork, AZ, (Article), SEP49 p.5
Stuck in the Sand...and what to do about it
Driving tips on getting out of sand, (Article), APR59 p.8
Sun, Sand and Solitude
Henderson's philosophy of desert living, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Synopsis of Colorado River trip with Norm Nevills, and details of people, places in nearby area, (Just Between You and Me), AUG45 p.37
Ten Oases in the Canyons Above Palm Desert
(Article), APR61 p.24
There Are Two Deserts
Famous original editorial by Randall Henderson, (Editorial), NOV37 p.5
Reprint of the editorial from Nov37, the first issue, (Editorial), NOV79 p.4
Reprint of the original, (Editorial), NOV39 p.3
Reprint of the original, (Editorial), NOV48 p.21
They Found Gold, the Hard Way
VanDerpoels and the Mary Lode Mine in the Chocolate Mtns, CA, (Article), AUG39 p.3
They Guard the Caves in Providence Mountains
Jack and Ida Mitchell at Mitchell Caverns, CA, (Article), MAR39 p.23
They Learn About the Desert-In Palm Springs
Palm Springs Desert Museum, (Article), FEB59 p.12
They're Closing the Gates at Davis Dam
On the Colorado River, (Article), MAY50 p.5
They've Tried to Tame Death Valley
Founding of Death Valley National Monument, (Article), AUG52 p.4
Threatening Rock, Chaco Nat'l Mon., fell over, (Just Between You and Me), MAR41 p.46
Three Days in Devil's Canyon
Trip in Devil's Canyon, Baja California, (Article), AUG55 p.4
Toro is Taboo
Toro Peak in the Santa Rosas, in So. CA, (Article), JUL38 p.12
Trader at Canyon de Chelly
Cozy McSparron, trader at Canyon de Chelly, (Article), NOV53 p.10
Traders in Apple Valley
Zeke and Francis Cornia, Apple Valley, CA, (Article), JUL57 p.7
Trail to 49 Palms
Near 29 Palms, CA, (Article), DEC40 p.24
Trail to the Canyon of Turquoise Water
Trails in Havasu Canyon and Havasupai Village, AZ, (Article), NOV58 p.9
Tribal Park in Navajoland
(Article), MAY65 p.26
Tribesmen of Santa Catarina
Their reputation as bad people is undeserved, (Article), JUL52 p.5
Up Arroyo Salado to 17 Palm Oasis
In the Borrego badlands, with Arles Adams, (Article), APR45 p.7
Use of the Yuha Basin by the military for war training, (Just Between You and Me), NOV42 p.46
Vanishing Oasis of Palm Wash
In Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), AUG45 p.9
Water was rough in Cataract Canyon
Rafting down Cataract Canyon, Colorado River, (Article), FEB58 p.5
Waterfall in Palm Canyon
Near Palm Springs, CA, (Article), JAN41 p.24
Waterhole on the Old Bradshaw Trail
Dos Palmas Oasis, near Salton Sea, (Article), JAN47 p.4
Watering Place on the Devil's Highway
Tinajas Altas on El Camino del Diablo, (Article), APR40 p.7
We Built for Summer Comfort
House plans for desert living, (Article), JUL54 p.4
We Camped at Cantu Palms
In Sierra Juarez Mountains, Baja CA, (Article), AUG46 p.12
We Camped by Turquoise Waters
Havasupai, with the Sierra Club, (Article), JUN42 p.5
We Camped in the Land of the Standing Rocks
SE Utah, (Article), OCT57 p.5
We Camped on Kaiparowits
Exploring prehistoric Indian evidence, (Article), SEP51 p.5
We Camped With the Pai-Pais
In Baja California, (Article), JUL51 p.8
We Climbed an Old Volcano
Climbing of Mopah Peak, CA, (Article), MAY54 p.15
We Climbed El Diablo from the Desert Side
Climbing Picacho del Diablo, Baja California, (Article), JAN53 p.11
We Climbed the Falls on San Jacinto
(Article), JAN39 p.15
We Explored Dark Canyon
Dark Canyon, Utah, by horse and foot, eight days, (Article), DEC46 p.5
We Found a Way into Elegante
Extensive story of hiking Elegante Crater near Sonoyta, Sonora, Mexico., (Article), JAN51 p.5
We Found the Sheep Hole Palms
In the Sheep Hole Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB42 p.9
We Scaled El Picacho

On the lower Colorado. Climbing Picacho Peak and Castle Dome, (Article), APR48 p.25
We Took the Old Trail to Chuckawalla Spring
Rock collecting at Chuckawalla Spring, CA, (Article), JAN57 p.4
When the Boats Wouldn't Float We Pulled 'em
Down the Escalante, with Harry Aleson and Charles Larabee, (Article), SEP50 p.5
Where Anza Blazed the First Trail
Borrego area, (Article), APR39 p.18
Where Palm meets Pine
Dos Palmas Oasis in Carrizo Canyon in the Santa Rosas, (Article), NOV45 p.24
Where the Indians Found a Desert Paradise
Andreas Canyon, near Palm Springs, CA, (Article), JAN38 p.14
Where Wild Palms Grow
Palm trees in Southern California desert, an estimated 11,000 trees, (Article), MAR65 p.23
Wild Palms of the California Desert
(Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Wild Palms of the San Ysidros
San Ysidro Mountains, CA, palm oases, (Article), JUL45 p.17
Will the lack of Colorado River silt let the Gulf of California get into Salton Sea and other sinks?, (Just Between You and Me), OCT48 p.46
With Harry Goulding in Mystery Valley
Efforts to create Navajo National Park in Monument Valley, (Article), AUG57 p.4
Wood for Indian Bows
Bow Willow Canyon in the Inkopah Range, CA, (Article), FEB46 p.9
Word sketch of a short tour to Coyote Peak, Hwy 80. So. CA, (Just Between You and Me), JAN38 p.32
Henderson, Tom
El Jabonero Secret Gone
Secret of the location of the El Jabonero gold placer disappears with death of last Sand Papago, (Letter to Editor), MAY77 p.46
Hendron, J.W.
Atomic Man in the Haunts of the Ancient Cave Man
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, Frijoles Canyon, Puwige ruin, (Article), OCT46 p.5
Frijoles, a Hidden Valley in a New World
In New Mexico, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
Hening, editor, Horace B.
George Curry,1861-1947, An Autobiography
(Book Review), SEP59 p.33
Henley, Joan Ashby
co-author—***Fantasies of Gold***, E.B. Sayles, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Hennings, Martin
artist at Taos—***He Thanks Taos for His Fame***, Ruth Watson, (Article), JUN42 p.11
Henry Chee Dodge, Navajo
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL38 p.18
Henry Kaiser Came to the Desert for Iron
Eagle Mountain iron. John Hilton, (Article), MAR49 p.5
Henry Mountains, UT
Coaly Basin, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.7
guide book—***Guidebook, Geology and Geography, Henry Mountains***, Charles B. Hunt, (Book Review), SEP46 p.47
In the Henry's, Joyce Muench, (Article), APR62 p.24
legend of lost Spanish gold—***Spanish Gold in the Henrys***, Joyce Rockwood, (Article), MAY70 p.18
Wolverton gold mill (water wheel)—***Quest for Gold in the Henry's***, Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG43 p.10
Henry Mountains, Utah
shown on map—***Farmer's Knoll***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11
Henry, Darold J.
California Gem Trails
Field guide to gem locations, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
Hens that Lay Wooden Eggs
Navajo legend-blamed on chindees. Inez H. Goss, (Article), SEP55 p.21
Hensher, Alan
Ghost Towns of the Mojave Desert
(Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Her Canvases are Windows
Marjorie Tietjens, desert artist. Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), MAR50 p.21
Her Touch is Forever
Potter Evelyn Vigil, a Jemez Pueblo potter at the Pecos National Monument Visitor Center. Lita Emanuel, (Article), DEC80 p.14
Herbeck Jr., Ray
Fort with a Forte
History of Fort Tejon, CA, (Article), DEC68 p.18
Herbert, Charles & Lucile
photographs by—***Mysterious Yaqui Indian Rituals***, Bernice Johnston, (Article), APR72 p.26
Herbert, Charles W.
Cochiti Pueblo Dancers
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG61 p.1
Framing the View
Using Photographs to plan a picture window, (Article), AUG61 p.22
Nal-Nishi, Navajo Silverworker
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV60 p.1
Saguaro Cactus in Fruit
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV55 p.1
Saguaro Harvest in the Land of the Papagos
(Article), NOV55 p.14
These Are My Favorites
Photos of southwest topics by Charles W. Herbert, (Photo), JUN61 p.40
Yaqui Easter
Yaqui Indian Ceremonial at Easter, (Article), APR60 p.7
Herbs
medicinal herbs in Mexico—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, JUN65 p.31
Hercules Finger
in Mojave Desert, CA—***Trails to More Outdoor Enjoyment***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY60 p.28
Here are the Rules for the Five-Acre Tracts
Izac Five-Acre Tract Law. (Article), AUG40 p.33
Here Comes the Bottle Brigade
Bottle history and tips on digging. Iva L. Geisinger, (Article), JUL75 p.30
Here Comes the Toyota
Test drive of Toyota Land Cruiser. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), SEP61 p.34
Here is Nevada
History of Nevada. Effie Mona Mack, (Book Review), OCT66 p.6
Here Lies Pegleg's Lost Gold
Answers to questions re: Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold (Mar65), by The Man Who Found Pegleg's.... Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold, (Article), JUL65 p.30
Here's Death Valley
C.B. Glasscock, (Book Review), FEB41 p.34
Here's Don Coyote
Fiction. Carroll Dewilton, (Book Review), MAR57 p.41
Here's latest Pegleg Story
Lost Pegleg gold-reader's story. Tommy Rawson, (Letter to Editor), MAR50 p.29
Heritage of Luminarias
Luminarias used at Christmas in the Southwest. Phyllis Heald, (Article), DEC67 p.6
Heritage of the Valley
Early California history, centered around San Bernardino. George William, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
Herkimer Diamonds
(not a real diamond)—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, MAY40 p.35
Hermann Ehrenberg -- Seeker of High Adventure
Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC38 p.9
Hermit Camp, UT
fails to solve Everett Ruess mystery—***Discovery of Hermit Camp Fails to Solve Ruess Myst***, (Article), MAY53 p.19
Hermit John
his lost ledge in the Sheephole Mountains, CA—***Lost Ledge of the Sheep Hole Mountains***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT51 p.9
Hermit of Impassable Canyon
Anonymous hermit. Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT41 p.14
Hermosillo Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Hermosillo, Mexico
place for retirement living—***Hot Time in Old Hermosillo***, Nancy Goddard, (Article), FEB66 p.29
shown on map—***Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.6
Herr, John C.
Tale of the Tortoises
Writer reports herd of desert tortoises crossing a road, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
Herrera, Joe H.
Pueblo artist—***Dancing Indians are his Subjects***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG49 p.15
Hersch, Virginia
Seven Cities of Gold, The
A novel, (Book Review), DEC46 p.39
Hertrich, William
Guide to the Desert Plant Collection, A
Huntington botanical gardens, San Marino, CA, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Herwig, Wm.
Ran the Rapids in a Scow
Colorado River descent in a "scow", 1945, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
Hesperia, CA
ghost town in the Mojave Desert—***Ghost That Refuses to Die, The***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG54 p.9

Hesperocallis undulata
Desert Lily—***Untamed Lily***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR45 p.15
Hess, Marty
uranium prospector—***He Tells 'em How To Find Uranium***, Jean McElrath, (Article), NOV50 p.27
Heterodon nasicus
Western Hognose Snake—***Western Hognose Snake***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP77 p.36
Hetherington, Ray
January 1 to be Pegleg Day
Announcement of first annual Lost Pegleg Mine Trek in Borrego Valley, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
Hetten Chow
location of—Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), MAR39 p.45
Hetzel, Leo
Desert Lilies
(Cover Picture, Front), APR41 p.1
Desert Verbenas
(Cover Picture, Front), APR38 p.1
Hewett, Edgar L.
Campfire and Trail
Desert campfire reminisces by an archaeologist, (Book Review), JUL44 p.39
Chaco Canyon and its Monuments
(Book Review), MAY43 p.28
Landmarks of New Mexico
(Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Pueblo Indian World, The
(Book Review), MAY46 p.47
Hewitt, Ray
Along Western Trails
Western states guidebook, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Hewitt, Thomas
Cameras's Eye on the Desert Sky
How to take night sky pictures, (Article), SEP81 p.24
Heyser, D.L.
Damage to Hidden Springs by builders of All-American canal, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
Hi Jolly
camel driver in the American desert, w/ Lt. Beale—***Camels for Uncle Sam***, Richard Varenchik, (Article), JUN81 p.24
grave monument (a camel)—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Hi Jolly Monument, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.21
Hibben, Dr. Frank C.
Lost American, The
Story of Sandia Man and Folsom Man, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Hibben, Frank C.
Treasure in the Dust
Archaeology for laymen, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
Hickman Bridge
Natural bridge near Fruita, UT. Louise McHugh, (Article), NOV41 p.29
Hickman Bridge, UT
photo—***America's Newest National Park***, (Article), MAY72 p.46
Hickman Natural Bridge
Capitol Reef National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG42 p.27
shown on map—***Selenite Crystals***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13
Hickok, Bill
his life—***They Called Him Wild Bill***, Joseph G. Rosa, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
Hickok, Kenneth E.
Lost Lode of Sierra Sombrera
In Arizona, (Article), JUN53 p.25
Troopers' Lost Gold
US Army troops find gold ledge, southern AZ, approx 1870, (Article), DEC52 p.9
Hickory Shirt, A Novel of Death Valley 100 Yrs Ago
The original emigrants. George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Hicks, Sam
co-author—***Left Unbuckled***, David Hurtado, (Article), JUN68 p.12
Desert Dispensary
Cactus candy, AUG64 p.38
Desert plants used as teas, OCT64 p.39
Indian use of plants, JUN64 p.34
Indian use of plants, JUL64 p.37
Kuanaya plant used for baskets, JAN66 p.35
Many uses of Cottonwood trees, MAR65 p.39
Medicinal herbs found in Mexico, JUN65 p.31
Medicinal uses of Elderberry, FEB65 p.39
Medicinal uses of matarique plant, DEC64 p.37
Medicinal uses of Popotillo, Mistletoe and Creosote Bush, OCT65 p.33
Medicinal uses of Ruda, Marrubio blanco, Estafiate, NOV65 p.35
Medicinal uses of sagebrush, NOV64 p.39
Medicinal uses of Salvia, white sage, JAN65 p.39
Medicinal uses of white eucalyptus, SEP64 p.37
Musaro cactus and its uses, AUG65 p.56
Uses of Chia, MAY65 p.35
Uses of Higuera Cimarrona, the Wild Fig Tree, DEC65 p.36
Uses of the Cardon plant, APR65 p.43
Desert Plants and People
(Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Gold Nuggets Made to Order
(Article), APR65 p.11
Last of the Basket Weavers
Juanita Nejo, Aynaja pine basket weaver, (Article), AUG60 p.20
Moonlight Cruise on a Shrimp Boat
Mexican shrimpers out of Mulege, Baja CA, (Article), OCT64 p.16
Power Scooters
Travels with Erle Stanley Gardner on Power Scooters, (Article), OCT60 p.8
Sand Man, The
Ted Conibear, sand sculptor, (Article), DEC64 p.9
Hidden Canyon area, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
Hidden Cave Rich in Artifacts
Archaeological cave in Nevada. (News Item), MAR81 p.31
Hidden Forest of Nevada
Chas. L. Heald, (Article), NOV38 p.14
Hidden Forest, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV38 p.15
Hidden Gold of Bicuner
Buried / lost gold story. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN55 p.11
Hidden gold of Bicuner mission, CA north of Yuma, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN55 p.10
Hidden Gold of the Paiutes
Delamar, NV lost gold story. John Townley, (Article), JUN70 p.28
Hidden Lichen Valley
Lichen growing in Lake Mead Nat. Rec. area. Helen Brown, (Article), JUN66 p.10
Hidden Palms
Indio Hills, CA (on map)—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Hidden Palms Canyon
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Canyons near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
Santa Rosa Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Hidden Palms Oasis
In Santa Rosa Mountains, caretaker is Virgil Adair. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY45 p.13
Hidden Spring
in Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Mitchell Caverns***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
In the Orocopia Mtns, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), MAR65 p.34
Palm grove in the Orocopia Mountains. Dick Bloomquist, FEB78 p.56
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Hidden Spring, CA
Area around, Orocopia Mountains. (Map), MAR65 p.35
Hidden Springs
graves near. Author has personal knowledge—Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), FEB44 p.30
In Orocopia Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT45 p.19
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB78 p.57
Orocopia Mountains - better access—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC46 p.38
Orocopia Mountains, Southern CA. Mrs. E. Thiel, (Article), SEP38 p.30
photo of two graves near (San Bernardino Co.)—G.R. Williamson, (Photo), DEC43 p.29
Hidden Springs Oasis
shown on map—***Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
Hidden Springs Palm Oasis
in Orocopia Mountains—***Sheep Hole Palms Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
shown on map, Orocopia Mountains, CA—***Sheep Hole Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Hidden Springs, Orocopia Mtns, CA
damage by builders of All-American canal—D.L. Heyser, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
new trail to—***New Trail to Hidden Springs***, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT45 p.19
Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY38 p.36
Hidden Valley, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon. Walter Ford, (Map), JUN38 p.7
Hidden Vally--Temple of Mystery
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon. Walter Ford, (Article), JUN38 p.6
Hidden Values in Coins
Stories of coins. Burton Hobson, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Hi-Desert Shrine
Yucca Valley, CA—***Story Behind the Hi-Desert Shrine***, Ed Barnum, (Article), DEC63 p.24

Higgins, Shirley Rose
Shopping the Indian Trail
Shopping for arts and crafts at Indian trading posts, (Article), MAY67 p.31
High Above Utah's Flaming Gorge
Pat Holmes, (Article), JUL69 p.8
High Camp at Hilton Lakes
In the Sierra Nevada. Helen Gilbert, (Article), AUG66 p.22
High Country Railroading
The Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad. Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.45
High Desert in Spring
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR58 p.1
High Desert Winter
Wayne Book, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN59 p.1
High Gold Prices Put New Life in Homestake Mine
(News Item), AUG80 p.38
High Mojave's Lonesome Triangle
Camp Rock Spring, New York and Providence Mountain areas. Bill Jennings, (Article), AUG77 p.20
High Mountains and Deep Valleys
Eastern Sierra, Owens Valley area. Lew & Ginny Clark, (Book Review), MAR79 p.7
High Peak Mine, Julian, CA
photos, and mentioned in story—*Desert Visits Julian*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), APR84 p.4
High Road to Death Valley
4WD tour, Keeler, Cerro Gordo, Lee Flat, Grapevine Cyn, Lippincott Rd, Racetrack, Ubehebe Crater. Walter Houk, (Article), FEB80 p.12
High Road to Tarahumara Land, The
Copper Canyon railroad, Mexico. Frank Hammond, (Article), OCT80 p.24
High Sierra Mountain Wonderland
Sierra Nevada guidebook. Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
High Trails West
Hiking trails of the west. Robert F. Leslie, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
High, Wide and Handsome
Benton Hot Springs, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.32
Higham, Charles Frederick
co-author—*True Story of Jacob Walzer & his Famous Gold Mine*, Barney Barnard, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Highfalutin Desert Garb
Clothes styles for desert living. Sidney Phillips, (Article), MAR63 p.72
Highgraders of Goldfield
Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV50 p.11
Reprint of Nov50 article. Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC83 p.12
Highlands of Baja
The San Pedro Martir range in Baja. Bill Mack, (Article), DEC71 p.34
Hight, Beatrice C.
Zuni Vacation
Zuni lifestyle, (Article), NOV59 p.8
Highway 395
recreation opportunities—*Recreation Unlimited along 395*, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL71 p.26
Highway 40
being rerouted between Barstow and Needles—*Highway 66-the Mojave Desert's Restless Lifeline*, L. Burr Belden, (Article), FEB63 p.8
Highway 50, UT
Yellow Cat Area, Grand County, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.4
Highway 64, Taos NM
Representing the road ahead of the new Desert Magazine publishers. Jed Wilcox, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV79 p.1
Highway 66
guidebook to—*Guide Book to Highway 66*, Jack D. Rittenhouse, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
shown on map—*Routing of Interstate Highway 40*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
Highway 66-the Mojave Desert's Restless Lifeline
Rerouting of Highway 40 does not include Route 66. L. Burr Belden, (Article), FEB63 p.8
Highway 70 (interstate)
through the San Rafael Swell, UT—*Freeway to a Hide-a-way*, George Thompson, (Article), JUN72 p.14
Highway 74, CA
the Palms to Pines Highway—*Splendor of Palms to Pines*, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.12
Highway 80
Looks like a promotional piece. Two page spread, map and text. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.24
Highway between Mexicali and Sonoyta
Mexico's Desert Highway, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN60 p.27
Highway lines
follow-up on Mar67 Desert article—*White the First Time*, Wilson Turner, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
the white line originated by Dr. June McCarroll—*Brain Behind the Line, The*, Arnold Marquiss, (Article), MAR67 p.19
Highway of Death
Crater Elegante, Baja CA, experiences walking into. Dr. Phil A. Burdock, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Highways Across the Horizon
Around the world in a Jeep pickup and camper. Dorothy Rogers, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Higuera Cimarrona
Wild Fig Tree, uses of—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, DEC65 p.36
Hiking Around
Hiking with a dog. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR70 p.8
Hiking Club of Arizona State Teacher's College
trip to Havasupai, 1938—*On the Trail to Havasupai*, Juliet Osborn, (Article), OCT38 p.14
Hiking Death Valley
Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), NOV76 p.9
Hiking Into Hite's Cove
Mining camp on the Merced River, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), MAY78 p.12
Hiking the Canyons of Anza-Borrego
Ernie Cowan, (Article), DEC71 p.18
Hiking the Escalante
Vaughn Short, (Article), APR64 p.36
Hiking the Rim
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV65 p.1
Hiking trails
of the West—*High Trails West*, Robert F. Leslie, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Hilaris rigida
Big Galleta—*It Was Manna in the Desert Wilderness*, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY78 p.28
Hileman, Dale
Gem, Mineral and 4-Wheel Drive Maps
El Paso Mountains, Opal Mountain, Black Canyon, CA, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Randsburg Area Map
California, JUL69 p.4
Hi-Lift Jack
for vehicle problems—*Hints for Desert Travelers*, Bruce Barron, APR67 p.37
Hill Climbers of the Desert
Asters. Mary Beal, (Article), JUL40 p.30
Hill, Brooks
Approaching Storm
Capitol Reef (west of Cathedral Valley), (Photo), DEC52 p.44
Hill, Edwon B.
co-author—*Lone War Trail of the Apache Kid*, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Hill, Frank and Rita
sole remaining residents of Shakespeare, NM—*They Live in a Ghost Town*, Nell Murbarger, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.5
Hill, Gertrude
Navajo Blanket Lore
Correction to Feb59 Navajo Slave Blanket article source of bayeta, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
Hill, Hal
Forstiere's Underground Gardens
Near Fresno, CA. Extensive caves dug and furnished by Baldasare Forstiere, a Sicilian immigrant, (Article), JUL81 p.42
Hill, J.C.
Knows and found Peg Leg's lost gold. Good letter, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Writer found Peg-Leg's lost gold. Randall Henderson skeptical, (Letter to Editor), AUG40 p.45
Hill, Mary
Desertgoing Water Tank, A
A project for the do-it-yourself types, (Article), AUG59 p.24
Transportation on the Desert-before the Auto Age
(Article), FEB60 p.7
Hillery, W.R.
Lost Desert Queen Mine
Lost Desert Queen Mine in Cathedral Canyon, CA, (Article), DEC53 p.18
Hillman, Raymond
Nine Bridges Has Toiyabe
Toiyabe City, NV-ghost town, (Article), AUG65 p.48
Hills of Alabama-in California
Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), SEP62 p.9
Hillsboro, New Mexico, a Town with Nine Lives
James S. Leonard, (Article), MAR78 p.24
Hillsborough, Sierra Co., NM
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, JAN40 p.40
Hilltop, A Disappearing Ghost
Arizona ghost town. Don Bufkin, (Article), APR80 p.30
Hilltop, AZ
Large scale map from Tuscon to AZ/NM border. (Map), APR80 p.30
Hilltops Paved with Gem Stones
Agate in Death Valley. John W. Hilton, (Article), APR40 p.15
Hilton Lakes High Camp, CA
High Camp at Hilton Lakes, Helen Gilbert, (Article), AUG66 p.22
Hilton Paints the Desert
Prints and writing of John Hilton. John Hilton, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4

Hilton, John
Art - The Hard Way
Bill Krehm, artist, (Article), SEP45 p.10
Artist of Dos Palmas
Barry Atwater of Dos Palmas, Salton Sea, (Article), OCT47 p.24
Bahia de los Angeles
(Article), NOV59 p.12
(Cover Picture, Back), NOV59 p.44
Big Paintings With a Little Brush
Conrad Buff, painter, (Article), JUN50 p.27
Black Magic of the Cahuillas
Ceremonials and religion, (Article), MAY49 p.10
burns disliked paintings once a year—*Just an Old Desert Custom*, Larry Wolman, (Article), FEB39 p.32
Crystals that Fade in the Sunlight
Amethyst from Bullfrog / Rhyolite area, (Article), AUG42 p.17
Exploring Whispering Canyon
Whispering Canyon of Angel de la Guarda Island, Baja California, (Article), DEC59 p.11
Fossils While You Wait
Mineralized water from artesian well makes crusts rapidly, (Article), AUG46 p.5
Gems From a Hidden Paradise
Amethyst Mine near Sinaloa City, Mexico, (Article), JUN47 p.11
Giant Ironwood of the Palens
in the Palen Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB46 p.23
Gold that Came From Goldfield
Goldfield, NV, (Article), NOV42 p.8
He Paints the Ghost Towns
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), APR42 p.14
Henry Kaiser Came to the Desert for Iron
Eagle Mountain iron, (Article), MAR49 p.5
Hilton Paints the Desert
Prints and writing of John Hilton, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
his biography—*Man Who Captured Sunshine, The*, Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
His Legacy Was a Gem Onyx Field
William S. Park, of Nevada, (Article), SEP46 p.15
How to Paint the Moon
Hilton's ideas on how to paint pictures of the moon (really!), (Article), FEB71 p.16
in cover picture, around campfire—(Cover Picture, Front), DEC41 p.1
Isla Encantada
Isla Encantada, Baja California, (Article), JAN60 p.38
Jasper Enough for Everybody
Near Pisgah Crater, (Article), JAN46 p.9
Joe Returns to his Job on the Desert
At the Basic Magnesium plant on the Las Vegas desert, (Article), JUN46 p.10
Mining for Gunsights
Caclite - mine in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), OCT50 p.5
Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon
El Paso Mountains. Scheeite, opals, seismotite. Salt at Saltdale (CA), (Article), MAY42 p.14
Paradise for Hammer Hounds
Exploratory of Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Garnets, fossils, wollastenite, palm canyons, (Article), JAN42 p.18
Petrified Ice in a Sandstone Zoo
Gypsum and sandstone formations near road between El Centro and Indio, (Article), MAR46 p.9
photo of—*Annual Trek of the Liars*, (News Item), FEB51 p.8
Photographer of the Dunes
Floyd B. Evans, (Article), JAN45 p.5
Rare Gemstones of the Ancients
Green jasper near Lake Mead, (Article), MAY46 p.10
She Sells Sea Shells - On the Desert
Gertrude Favier, (Article), OCT45 p.16
Sonora Sketch Book
Hilton's stories of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
John Hilton's travels and memories of Sonora, (Book Review), APR47 p.47
Star Dust Hunter
H.H Ninniger, with photo of him, (Article), MAY47 p.5
Thumbmark in the Book of Time
Dinosaur fossils in Monument Valley, (Article), OCT42 p.18
To the Bay of the Angels
Tour of the Bahia de los Angeles, Baja CA, (Article), OCT59 p.6
Tropical Corals in a Desert Cavern
in the Providence Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB42 p.17
Valley That Taught Me to Paint, The
John Hilton, desert artist, (Article), MAR63 p.38
We Hunted Desert Gems - in a Boat
On the banks of the Lower Colorado River, (Article), APR46 p.11
Where Barnacles Grow on the Sage
Salton Sea, (Article), MAR45 p.4
Whispering Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV59 p.1
Painting by John Hilton, (Photo), FEB61 p.23
Workshop of Ancient Arrow Makers
Obsidian and agate deposit near Beatty, NV, (Article), JUN42 p.25
Hilton, John W.
Apache Leap
Indian maiden love/tragedy story, (Article), AUG39 p.20
Apache Tears
Obsidian in a lava flow, near Superior, AZ, (Article), AUG39 p.20
Art Without Glamour
Painter George Frederick, (Article), MAR42 p.18
Artist who Grinds His Own Pigments
Paul Lauritz, (Article), MAR41 p.22
Artist Who Uses Bigger Brushes
Perry McNeeley, (Article), JAN41 p.17
Beach Combing on the Desert
Finding agate and jasper on ancient beach lines, (Article), NOV38 p.20
Hunting fossiles in desert near Blythe, CA. Reprint of November 1938 article, (Article), JUN62 p.10
Bee Cave Lined with Crystals
Cave Creek area in mountains near Quartzsite, (Article), APR42 p.11
Bloodstone of the Orocopias
In So. Cal., (Article), MAR38 p.14
Carl Schmidt - He Prefers the Silent Landscape
Painter, (Article), AUG40 p.20
Carnelian in Saddle Mountains
(Article), OCT39 p.10
Crystals Along the Shores of Salton Sea
Gypsum and alabaster, (Article), MAR40 p.17
Crystals for the Collector
Geodes and stones in Rainbow Cyn vicinity (near 29 Palms, CA), (Article), DEC38 p.18
Crystals in the Shadow of the Superstitions
Quartz crystals, (Article), MAR41 p.15
Desert is Waiting for you, The
An open letter to Randall Henderson from John Hilton, (Editorial), JUN44 p.15
Desert Roses in Arizona
Near Olberg, AZ, (Article), MAY41 p.19
Desert Roses that Never Fade
Chalcedony rose, (Article), JUN38 p.13
Field Day with the Boulder City 'Prospectors'
(Article), FEB40 p.12
Fossil Hunter in the Tropic Shales
Fossil beds near Tropic, UT, (Article), APR41 p.11
Garnets are Where You Find Them
General information on garnets, (Article), MAY38 p.14
Gem Trails in the Bullion Mountains
(Article), JAN40 p.9
Gems that Adorned Egypt's Mummies
Collecting field for dumortierite, similar to Lapis Lazuli, (Article), APR38 p.13
Geodes in an old "Battlefield"
Chuckawalla Mountains, also scene of Patton's maneuvers, (Article), NOV45 p.19
Grand Canyon Artist
Carl Hoerman, (Article), SEP43 p.25
Happy Hunting Grounds for Gem Collectors
General description of desert gemstones, (Article), FEB38 p.8
He Built a Monument on the Nevada Desert
Oskar Hansen, builder of dedication monument at Boulder Dam, (Article), OCT40 p.29
He Found Dignity in Art
Michael Malloy, painter in Palm Desert, (Article), MAY52 p.8
He Paints Pictures, Too
The painter, Emil Morhardt, (Article), DEC52 p.16
He Wanted to do Honest Painting
Maynard Dixon, (Article), JUL40 p.27
Hilltops Paved with Gem Stones
Agate in Death Valley, (Article), APR40 p.15
Hunting Gem Stones in Menagerie Canyon
(Article), DEC39 p.15
Indian Jewelry, Genuine and Imitation
How to tell real from fake, (Article), JUL38 p.15
Maricopa Agate -- in Arizona
(Article), MAY39 p.18
Mine That Has Everything... Except Gemstones
Looking for gems in the Vallecito desert, (Article), NOV39 p.26
Mystery of Jake Abram's Lost Wagon
In Death Valley, (Article), DEC45 p.19
Nature is His Teacher
Jimmy Swinnerton, artist, (Article), JUL41 p.10

New Trail for Gem Collectors
Between Niland and Blythe, CA, (Article), APR39 p.11
Nuggets to Bullets at Castle Dome
Lead mine, (Article), OCT44 p.5
Odd Rocks from a Desert Dry Lake
Pectolites, from Dry Lake near Boulder City, (Article), AUG41 p.28
On the Trail of Gem Rock in Utah
Mostly Paria Creek. Also Ruby's Inn, (Article), JUN40 p.7
Opals at Zabriskie
Small opals. On T&T line in southern Death Valley, (Article), FEB39 p.9
Painter with a Packsack
Fritioff Person, (Article), JUN40 p.21
Petrified Bacon
Onyx in the Orocopia Mountains, (Article), NOV40 p.13
Rainbow Stones in the Santa Rosas
Gemstone (unknown var.) in Santa Rosas, So. Ca., (Article), JUN39 p.6
Rock That Looks Like Ice
Quartz, (Article), OCT38 p.10
Rock that Makes You See Double
Calcite, (Article), SEP39 p.9
Salt Caves of the Ancients
Salt cave, now under Lake Mead, (Article), OCT40 p.11
Science Gains a Beachhead in Baja California
Scientific research station at Vermilion Sea, (Article), JAN61 p.22
So You Want to Hunt Gems
Introduction to gem collecting, for beginners, (Article), JAN39 p.20
Specimens from an Old Mine Dump
Clara Mae mine at Swansea, AZ, (Article), JAN41 p.13
Those Funny Shaped Rocks
Rock concretions in Borrego badlands, CA, (Article), MAR39 p.29
Those Pink Rocks Along Parker Road
Rose quartz, (Article), FEB41 p.15
Trees that Turned to Stone
Petrified wood, Petrified Forest, AZ, (Article), JUL39 p.10
Turquoise on the Mojave
Where to find, Mojave desert, San Bernardino County. Also history, (Article), SEP38 p.9
We Found Pink Opal in Nevada's Black Cliffs
In Muddy Mountains, NV, (Article), JUN41 p.23
Hilton, Kathi
artist—*Fossil Wax and Oils Produce Great Realism*, (Article), NOV78 p.24
Box Canyon
Near Indio, CA, a painting, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV78 p.1
Canyon Palms
Oil painting, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB79 p.1
Hilton, William A.
Desert Monster, the Vinegarone
Also spelled Vinegaroon, (Article), MAY63 p.23
Hiltunen, Robert
Desert Is All Things to All Men
Photo-essay on the meaning of the desert, (Article), DEC69 p.20
My Desert
An essay, (Article), OCT73 p.25
Himalaya Mine, CA
San Diego County—*Lost Gems of the Himalaya*, Jerry Jenkins, (Article), JUL69 p.30
Himalaya Mine, Home of Fine Tourmaline
In San Diego County. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV76 p.42
Hindman, Flint
Hothouse of the Gods
D.G. Sniff, date grower in Coachella Valley, (Article), FEB39 p.19
Hinds, N.E.A.
Geomorphology, the Evolution of Landscape
(Book Review), MAR44 p.31
Hindson, Curtis
Desert Turns Back the Clock
Photos and reminisces of the Mt. Lowe Railway north of Los Angeles, (Article), JUN74 p.46
Hine, Robert V.
California's Utopian Colonies
(Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Edward Kern and American Expansion
(Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Kern Brothers and the Image of the West
The Kern Brothers, topographer-artists for the Fremont expedition, (Article), OCT61 p.20
Hinges of Destiny, The
Cowboy life. Ben Lee Parker, (Book Review), JUN71 p.6
Hints for Campers
Bruce Barron, (Article), APR66 p.35
Bruce Barron, (Article), MAR66 p.43
Hints for Desert Travelers
Auto quick-fixes: radiator, gas tank, fuses, vapor lock, slow tire leak, fogged windshield, ... Bruce Barron, (Article), MAY66 p.43
Books for planning a desert trip. Bruce Barron, MAR67 p.37
Collecting arrowheads. Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG66 p.59
Cooking for campers. Bruce Barron, FEB67 p.37
Cooking in a hole. Bruce Barron, (Article), NOV66 p.35
Grub box for camping. Bruce Barron, JAN67 p.34
Making fire with car battery, lenses. Bruce Barron, (Article), JUL66 p.35
Photography and lighting. Bruce Barron, SEP67 p.37
Portable coolers. Bruce Barron, (Article), OCT66 p.35
Re-assembling tubeless tires. Bruce Barron, (Article), JUN66 p.35
Use of Hi-Lift Jack for vehicle problems. Bruce Barron, APR67 p.37
Use of plastic bags to protect items when traveling. Bruce Barron, (Article), DEC66 p.32
Vehicles, clothing and camping equipment. Bruce Barron, (Article), FEB66 p.34
Water conservation while traveling. Bruce Barron, DEC67 p.27
Hipkoe, A.R.
Desert Watchtower
Desert View at Grand Canyon, (Article), JUN40 p.38
We Found Crystals in the Hopi Buttes
Augite crystals, (Article), OCT46 p.13
White House
Ruin in Canyon de Chelly, AZ, (Article), MAR39 p.36
Hired Man on Horseback, The
Description of Gene Rhodes, writer, by his wife. May Davidson Rhodes, (Book Review), DEC38 p.26
His Art is Lusty and Bold
Lon Megargee, artist in the Sonora desert. Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT43 p.9
His Compass was a Burro's Tail
Fred Wright of the Camino del Diablo country. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP47 p.19
His Hiss is Just a Bluff
Bull snake, Pituophis catenifer deserticola. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAR47 p.26
His Legacy Was a Gem Onyx Field
William S. Park, of Nevada. John Hilton, (Article), SEP46 p.15
His Own Horse to Ride in the Happy Hunting Grounds
Navajo customs regarding death and disease. Joe Kerley, (Article), NOV53 p.18
His Protection--Speed and Color...
Gridiron-tailed lizard, Callisaurus dracoides ventralis. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR47 p.23
Historic Bonanza Railroad Wants to Halt Operations
Virginia and Truckee. (Article), JUL49 p.30
Historic Bonanza Railroads Still Useful in Desert.
Use of materials from abandoned railroads. Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT78 p.8
Historic Cedar City
Utah. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP79 p.8
Historic Colorado River Boat
Boat used by Julius Stone to run Grand Canyon in 1909 being shipped to Grand Canyon museum. (News Item), FEB51 p.31
Historic Fort Site Finally Registered
Fort Harmony, UT. (News Item), MAY80 p.40
Historic Holcomb Valley
Near Big Bear Lake. (Article), AUG70 p.22
Historic Huecos, The
Hueco Mountains near El Paso,TX. Louise Auer, (Article), FEB60 p.30
Historic Jacumba Resort Alive and Well
Hotel Jacumba, Jacumba, CA. Gregg Prosor, (Article), FEB81 p.29
Historic Mining Camps of Nevada
Ten volume series on Nevada mining camps. Hugh A. Shamberger, (Book Review), OCT83 p.8
Historic Palm Spring
In the Anza-Borrego desert (not the city of Palm Springs), an oasis. Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), APR70 p.8
Historic Pass in the Wind River Country
South Pass in Wind River Country in Wyoming. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG53 p.20
Historic Photos of High-Riding "Magnesium Flyer"
Monorail from Searles Lake to Epsom Salt Mine. (Article), JAN63 p.12
Historic Spots in California
William N. Abeloe, (Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Historic Valley of Temecula
Government and Indian relations in Temecula Valley. Horace Parker, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Historic Valley of Temecula, The
Horace Parker, (Book Review), AUG65 p.60
Historical Atlas of California
Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Historical Atlas of New Mexico
Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), APR76 p.9

Historical Geography of the Navajo Country, A
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Book Review), APR40 p.37
Historical Site
Preservation of Rancho Buena Vista, Vista, CA. Cloyd Sorensen, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Historical Thumbnail Guide to Coachella Valley
Royce Rollins, (Article), MAR64 p.10
History from an Old Timer
Report of massacre of Mexicans by Papagos, Camino del Diablo, AZ. Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
History of Banning and San Gorgonio Pass
Tom Hughes, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
History of Ganado
Brief history of Ganado, AZ. Frank C. Reid, (Letter to Editor), JUL50 p.26
History of San Bernardino & San Diego Cos., 1883
Wallace W. Elliott, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
History of the Ancient Southwest
Harold Sterling Gladwin, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
History of the Comstock Lode
Grant H. Smith, (Book Review), JUN44 p.14
History of the Donner Party
C.F. McGlashan, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
History of the Sierra Nevada
Francis P. Farquhar, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Francis P. Farquhar, (Book Review), NOV69 p.7
History of the West
early pioneers—*Men To Match My Mountains*, Irving Stone, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
History of Yuma and the Territorial Prison
Robert Woznicki, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Hitch Hiking Spiders
Missouri brown spider, Loxosceles reclusa. Dennis L. Bostic, (Article), AUG69 p.16
Hitchhiker Butte, NV
near Lake Mead, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB40 p.13
Hite
On the Colorado River, upper end of Lake Powell, UT. F.A. Barnes, (Article), SEP76 p.16
Hite Ferry Open
A.L. Chaffin, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.29
Hite Marina Happenings
Report from Hite on Lake Powell. (Article), NOV78 p.39
Hite's Cove
on the Merced River, CA—*Hiking Into Hite's Cove*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), MAY78 p.12
On the Merced River, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Map), MAY78 p.15
On the South Fork of the Merced River, CA. Jay Widener, (Article), AUG72 p.16
Hite's Crossing
now available by Art Chaffin's new road—*New Road into the Utah Wilderness*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB47 p.10
Hite's Ferry
1956 photo—*Chaffin's Ferry*, Tom McClain, (Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
Hite, Cass
photo of—*Lost Silver of Pish-la-ki*, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC40 p.5
Hite, UT
Area surrounding, large part of southeastern Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.24
Colorado river from Lee's Ferry to Moab. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.13
ferry's open-correction to Apr55 Desert article—*Hite Ferry Open*, A.L. Chaffin, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.29
Hite Marina on Lake Powell—*Happenings at Hite*, (Article), APR77 p.39
Land of the Standing Rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
photo of—*Lost Silver of Pish-la-ki*, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC40 p.5
proposed bridge over the Colorado River—(News Item), APR48 p.37
shown on map—*Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.24
story of the ferry—*They Run the Ferry at Hite*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), FEB52 p.22
Hitt, Dorothy
Desert is our Friend, The
Five day vacation in the desert, (Article), JAN59 p.8
Hlava, Diane
High Country Railroading
The Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad, (Article), SEP81 p.45
Hot-Air Hoedown
Story of the 10th Albuquerque International Balloon Festival, (Article), OCT81 p.22
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas
(Article), SEP81 p.14
Hobbies for Health
Various desert hobbies-e.g. rocks, plants, artifacts etc.. Jane Atwater, (Article), JAN55 p.15
Hobbyist of Salome
Ernest Hall collects woodpecker cactus nests. Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Hobbyists Who Scan the Desert Night Sky
Astronomy hobby club at Las Cruces, NM. Gaston Burridge, (Article), NOV58 p.29
Hobson, Burton
Hidden Values in Coins
Stories of coins, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Hockey, Edith M.
Life on the Desert
Depression days and travelling in the desert, JAN55 p.24
My Desert Awakening
Woman's view of adapting to desert living, (Article), DEC57 p.16
Hodge, Carle
Aridity and Man
(Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Hodge, Frederick Webb
director of Southwest Museum—*He Found Six of the Fabled Seven Cities of Cibola*, Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR42 p.5
Hodgson, Elanor
Geronimo, Indian or Greek?
Geronimo was a Greek!, (Article), JUN51 p.9
Hodson, Keith
discoverer of large opal—*Opal Miner of Rainbow Ridge*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG55 p.11
Hoerman, Carl
Grand Canyon Artist, John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP43 p.25
Hoff, Donald R.
Berdoo Canyon Gold
Placer deposits, Riverside Co., CA, (Article), FEB69 p.20
Hoffman, Charles L.
Adult Education for the Papagos
(Article), JUN58 p.27
Hoffman, Clinton L.
Tarantula Hawk
(Photo), FEB55 p.21
Hoffman, Col.
vs. Mohave Indians, 1859, skirmish, treaty—*Irateba, Big Injun of the Mohaves*, Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN38 p.10
Hoffman, Gen. William
at Fort Mojave—*Fort Mojave-The Early Days (Part 1)*, Dennis Casebier, (Article), JAN93 p.26
Hoffman, Hal
Life on the Desert
Desert living in Las Cruces, NM, MAY55 p.27
Hoffmanseggia sp.
Pignut, Hog Potato, Camote de Raton—*Camote - the Black Sheep*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB45 p.16
Hoffmeister, Donald F.
Mammals of the Huachuca Mtns, Southeastern Arizona
(Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Hog Potato
Hoffmanseggia sp.—*Camote - the Black Sheep*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB45 p.16
Hogan
Navajo, early style—*Feel of the Desert, The*, John Stewart MacClary, (Photo), MAR38 p.18
photo of early type, with old Navajo man—*Feel of the Desert - Defiance*, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
Hogan Marriage
Navajo wedding ceremony. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG52 p.17
Hogans
To a Navajo, Home is the Hogan, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), OCT80 p.19
Hoge Ranch and Ferry, Picacho area, CA
shown on map—*Picacho, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
Hogner, Dorothy Childs
Westward, High, Low and Dry
15,000 mile auto trip thru the west by observant easterners, (Book Review), JUN38 p.26
Hog-nosed Skunk
photo—*Furred Denizens of the Desert*, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Hog-Up Mountains, UT
shown on map—*Great Salt Lake*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Hohokam
archaeological sites—*On the Hohokam Trail*, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB62 p.18
of Arizona—*Mystery of the Hohokams, The*, Stan Jones, (Article), NOV65 p.24

Hohokam Indians
Pueblo Grande Ruins / Museum, Phoenix—***Ruins of the Hohokam Indians***, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG71 p.16
Hohokam Lost Treasure
at Casa Grande, AZ—***Lost Treasure of the Hohokam***, Ed Houck, (Article), NOV66 p.22
Hohokam ruins
Casa Grande, AZ—***Trip to the Big House, A***, Jan S. Paul, (Article), APR68 p.6
Hohokam sites
in Gila River Indian Reservation—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
Hohokam's Snaketown
Prehistoric site with potsherds. Richard Dillon, (Article), OCT76 p.8
Hoig, Stan
Humor of the American Cowboy, The (Book Review), FEB59 p.41
Hoke Denetsosie
Navajo artist. Edgar, Jr. Ellinger, (Article), JUL52 p.12
Holacantha
Desert's Crucifixion Thorn, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC62 p.12
Holacantha emoryi
La Corona de Cristo, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), FEB39 p.29
Holb Well
San Bernardino Co., CA, near Ord and Rodman Mtns—***Lure of Camp Rock Road***, Lyle E. Fourtner, (Article), JAN73 p.18
Holbrook, Marion
Legend of Lola, The
Lola Montez, (Article), OCT71 p.32
Lottie Johl - Bodie's Sad Soul (Article), JAN70 p.16
Madame Moustache
Elanor Dumont of Nevada City, CA, (Article), SEP70 p.34
Nancy Holloway
Pioneer woman's story, crossing plains, Indians, ..., (Article), JUL71 p.14
Nancy Kelsey, Pioneer Trader (Article), DEC72 p.34
Old Charlie
Charlie Parkhurst, woman stage driver, (Article), APR69 p.14
Holbrookia approximans
Speckled Earless Lizards—***They Like Sandy Terrain***, George M. Bradt, (Photo), AUG51 p.2
Holcomb Creek, CA
in the San Bernardino Mountains, strange rock wall—***Mystery Ruins of Holcomb Creek***, George Pfleger, (Article), JUL73 p.16
Holcomb Valley ghost towns
San Bernardino Mountains, CA—***Gold of Holcomb Valley***, Kay Ramsey, (Article), JUL67 p.40
Holcomb Valley, CA
and death of a miner—***Gold, Greed and a Grave***, Clyde Forsythe, (Article), FEB62 p.26
Historic Holcomb Valley, (Article), AUG70 p.22
in the San Bernardino Mountains—***Bill Holcomb's Valley***, Buddy Noonan, (Article), OCT79 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB62 p.27
San Bernardino Mountain range ghost towns. Kay Ramsey, (Map), JUL67 p.40
Holden, Martin
Encyclopedia of Gemstones and Minerals (Book Review), NOV92 p.37
Holden, Millard Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG40 p.42
Hole In The Wall
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Hole-in-the-Rock
4-wheeling to it—***Hubs to Hole-in-the-Rock***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY72 p.30
and Mormon crossing of Colorado River—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR57 p.22
correction of April '57 issue—David E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26
Hole-in-the-Rock Road, Southern Utah. David E. Miller, (Article), SEP59 p.19
Last Wagon Through The Hole-in-the-Rock, Raymond Smith Jones, (Article), JUN54 p.22
Mormon crossing on the Colorado—***Mormon Crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY47 p.10
Mormon expedition at Hole-in-the Rock, SE Utah. David E. Miller, (Book Review), MAY59 p.35
Mormon pioneers in—***By Power Scooter Through the Wild Red Yonder***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), AUG61 p.28
Mormon Pioneers Trail, Hole-in-the-Rock, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG61 p.29
Mormons crossing the Colorado River. Roger Mitchell, (Article), DEC77 p.20
Mormons crossing the Colorado. Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR57 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.13
photo of, from top—***Escape to Escalante***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.17
shown on map—***Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.24
shown on map—***Glen Canyon Recreation Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.21
shown on map—***Kaiparowits Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.6
Hole-in-the-Sand
color painting (flower)—***An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure***, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Hole-in-the-Wall
Providence Mtns., CA—***We Camped in Banshee Canyon***, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB41 p.7
Providence Mtns., CA. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.8
Hole-in-the-Wall, Death Valley
trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Holes in the desert
built by animals, insects and birds—***Denizens of the Desert Underworld***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR57 p.20
Holiday Bouquet-Desert Holly, Mistletoe
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC61 p.16
Holladay, Ben
transportation king—***Saga of Ben Holladay***, Ellis Lucia, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Hollingsworth, Jean
It is a Mission
Follow up on Magic of Baja article re: Mission de Santa Maria Magdalena, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Hollister, George
Trip to a Tough Town
Past and present of Tombstone, AZ, (Article), FEB68 p.12
Hollon, Eugene W.
Great American Desert
Panned by the reviewer, (Book Review), OCT66 p.8
Holloway Camp, CA
El Paso Mountains—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.15
in the El Paso Mountains, shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
shown on map—***Red Rock Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
Holloway, Irma Jean
photo, holding fossil teeth in Last Chance Canyon—***Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Holloway, Merritt and Nona
now operating Rainbow Lodge—(News Item), MAY52 p.28
Holloway, Nancy
Nancy Holloway, Marion Holbrook, (Article), JUL71 p.14
Holly, Desert (or Silver Holly)
Atriplex hymenelytra—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Hollyhocks, Wild
Five-spot—***Wild Hollyhocks of the Desert***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC40 p.16
Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles
buried treasure near—***Cabbage Patch Treasure***, Retta Ewers, (Article), AUG66 p.44
Holm, Don & Myrtle
Food Drying, Pickling and Smoke Curing (Book Review), MAY78 p.6
Holmberg, Alf
Origin of the fig trees at Corn Springs Oasis, Chuckawalla Mountains, (Letter to Editor), MAR47 p.28
Holmes, Dennis
Glider over Palm Springs (Cover Picture, Front), MAY63 p.1
Sand, Sun and Two Chunks of Indian Pottery (Photo), SEP62 p.20
Santa Rosa Mountains
Near La Quinta, CA, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR63 p.1
Holmes, George and Kenneth
working a lead mine near Castle Dome, AZ—***Nuggets to Bullets at Castle Dome***, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT44 p.5
Holmes, Kenneth
Luck Plus Brains, Jonathan Bart, (Article), NOV37 p.18
Holmes, Maurice G.
From New Spain by Sea to the Californias

Navigators along coasts of Baja California in 16th and 17th centuries, (Book Review), SEP64 p.5
Holmes, Opal Laurel
co-author—***Rags to Riches***, Vardis Fisher, (Article), JAN68 p.6
Holmes, Pat
Bodie-Then and Now
Ghost town of Bodie, CA, (Article), OCT68 p.18
Brush-Popping Dune Buggies
(Article), MAR69 p.6
Earthquake and a Mission
Results of the 2/9/71 S.F. Valley earthquake, (Article), DEC73 p.32
Fort Ross...a Russian Stronghold
Caifornia, (Article), AUG69 p.20
High Above Utah's Flaming Gorge
(Article), JUL69 p.8
Last Chance Canyon, CA
Last Chance Canyon in the El Paso Mtns, CA, (Article), MAY69 p.28
Meteor Crater
In Arizona, (Article), JUL71 p.36
Red Mountain and the "Desert Awareness" Event
A BLM event, (Article), MAR78 p.8
Holmes, Roger
Fabulous Farmer
Biography of Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Holstrom, Buzz
descent of Colorado River from Green River—(News Item), OCT38 p.25
Holt, Milt
lion hunter—***He Hunts Lions...with a Lasso***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.11
Holt, UT
ghost town—***Utah's Ghost Gold***, George Thompson, (Article), MAR73 p.16
Holy Cross Chapel
at Sedona, AZ—***Regardless of Creed***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP58 p.22
Holy Night on the Desert
Parke Vawter, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC38 p.1
Homage to the Tufa
Formation of Tufa. Albert Ervin Thompson, (Article), JAN65 p.32
Home Book of Western Humor
Phil Ault, (Book Review), NOV67 p.4
Home building in the desert
using photos to plan views—***Framing the View***, Charles W. Herbert, (Article), AUG61 p.22
Home in the Cactus Forest
Larry Wilde and wife Elaine, park rangers at Saguaro National Monument. Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL49 p.4
Home is the Desert
Life on the desert. Ann Woodin, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Home of Mr. and Mrs. Packrat
Fred Hankins, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB47 p.1
Home of Other Days
Navajo hogan. R. Brownell McGrew, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL59 p.44
Home of the Iguana
Puerta Vallarta, Mexico. Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR68 p.26
Home of the Whistling Ghosts
Enchanted Mesa, NM, legendary village site. John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC38 p.6
Home on the Nevada Desert
Photos of various primitive and unusual living quarters in Nevada. Don Miller, (Article), SEP80 p.27
Home on the Rim of the Desert
Banner Queen Ranch, Banner, CA. Marshal South, (Article), APR47 p.10
Home signs
Make a Pretty Road Marker, Louise Price Bell, (Article), NOV59 p.19
Homer Mining Index
newspaper—***Dean of the Mining Camp Journalists***, Howard K. Linder, (Article), SEP61 p.26
Homestake Mine
High Gold Prices Put New Life in Homestake Mine, (News Item), AUG80 p.38
Homestead Christmas-1880
Recipes for old-time Christmas dinner. Ruth A. Westphal, (Article), DEC59 p.14
Homestead laws
need for revision—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT57 p.42
Homestead tracts
in desert areas—***Your Personal Slice of the Public Domain***, Lance Robbins, (Article), NOV62 p.14
Homesteaders
in Morongo Valley, CA—***Jackrabbit homesteaders unite...***, Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, (Letter to Editor), SEP52 p.27
Homesteading
in Apple Valley, CA—***Five Acres of Desert Freedom***, Catherine Venn Peterson, (Article), OCT54 p.4
in Arizona—***Arizona Homestead in 1913***, Carrie S. Fraizer, (Article), FEB57 p.28
near Apple Valley, CA—***Cabin on Lizard Acres***, Betty Lee, (Article), SEP54 p.15
on the Mojave Desert—***Desert Gave Us a Way to Live, The***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), FEB58 p.27
Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN47 p.46
Homesteading in the High Desert
In Morongo Basin, CA. Pat Rimmington, (Article), NOV92 p.28
Homesteading near Twentynine Palms, CA
and losing it to the government—***Life on the Desert***, Robert N. Carlile, OCT53 p.22
Homewood Canyon, CA
prospector George Benko—***Prospector of Homewood Canyon***, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Homo Sapiens - An Endangered Species?
Lizards vs. developers in the desert. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), NOV80 p.5
Honanki and Palatki Ruins near Sedona
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB60 p.29
Honanki ruin
prehistoric dwelling—***Exploring Ancient Honanki Palatki***, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), FEB60 p.28
Hon-dah, Friend!
Tour of area of Fort Apache Reservation, AZ. Lee Lucas, (Article), MAY67 p.23
Honey mesquite
Prosopis glandulosa, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Honey, Thelma E.
Fun and Games, New Mexico Style
Various popular tourist spots, (Article), APR73 p.18
New Mexico's Manzano Mountains
(Article), AUG72 p.28
Honeyville, Box Elder Co., UT
how named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, SEP40 p.25
Hood, Amorita
Snakes are his Friends
Bill Esenwein at Rattlesnake Haven, AZ, (Article), SEP58 p.15
Hood, Mary
co-author—***Hank and Horace***, Richard Lillard, (Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Hood, Mary & William
Nature and the Camper
Survival tips for the camper, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Hood, Mary V.
Outdoor Hazards, Real and Fancied
(Book Review), NOV55 p.47
Hoodoo Mud
correction to who shot Ed McSparrin—***New "Hoodoo Mud" Facts***, Burrell C. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), JUL78 p.46
Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes
In Nemo or Tuber Canyon in the Panamints. Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Hoofs and Horns magazine
editor Edith A. Hopkins—***Lady with Hoofs and Horns***, Nat McKelvey, (Article), AUG47 p.10
Hooked on Wire
Various kinds of barbed wire described. Lee Burch, (Article), AUG70 p.30
Hooper, Lucile
Cahuilla Indians, The
(Book Review), FEB73 p.5
Hooper, Mildred
Inscriptions at Willow Springs
Approx 100 pioneer inscriptions, north of Cameron, AZ, (Article), MAY70 p.8
So What's a Navajo Taco?
(Article), APR75 p.18
Hoover Dam
deep-sea diving in its tailrace for construction—***Deep Sea Diver on the Desert***, M.G. Mastin, (Article), JAN52 p.21
effects of silt trapping on encroachment of ocean—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT48 p.46
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, (Map), DEC65 p.8
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, Jack Delaney, (Map), OCT68 p.25
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Hoover Dam at Night
U.S. Bur.of Rec , (Cover Picture, Front), FEB50 p.1
Hop Hornbeam
Ostrya knowltoni Coville—***Elusive Hop Hornbeam***, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), MAY56 p.22
Hope Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Hope, AZ
shown on map—***Harqua Hala Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.16
Hopi
dances and ritual—***Rhythm for Rain***, John Louw Nelson, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Photo of Hopi man, with story. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB40 p.15

Hopi Baby Naming Ceremony, The
Jerry D. Jacka, (Article), JUL81 p.58
Hopi Butterfly Dancers
Andre de Dienes, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG51 p.1
Hopi ceremonials
Shalako—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP52 p.42
Hopi Child, The
Community Hopi life, emphasis on children. Dr. Wayne Dennis, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Hopi Christmas
at Keams Canyon—***Christmas in Keams Canyon***, Joseph Schmedding, (Article), DEC55 p.8
Hopi Girl
Indian true story. Phyllis Heald, MAY52 p.16
Hopi Gods in Masquerade
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB40 p.19
Hopi Indian Butterfly Dancers
Andre de Dienes, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG46 p.1
Hopi Indian reservation
Hopi reservation and surroundings, Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), DEC37 p.14
Hopi Indians
1891 photo of start of snake dance ceremony—***Why the Hopi Banned Photography***, (Photo), JUL81 p.62
1940 photo of two, holding ceremonial objects—(Photo), DEC81 p.51
advice to visitors to snake dance ceremonial—***Warning Rattles for Snake Dance Visitors***, Ray Jackson Miller, (Article), AUG48 p.11
book about—***Sun in the Sky***, Walter Collins O'Kane, (Book Review), JUN50 p.47
capturing eagles for ceremonials—***Eagle Hunters of the Hopi Prayer-Makers***, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG46 p.20
ceremony of cleaning snakes before the snake dance—***In the Kiva of the Snake Clan***, Godfrey Sykes, (Article), AUG47 p.15
children—***Hopi Child, The***, Dr. Wayne Dennis, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
civil war story—***When the Hopi Deserted Their Ancient Gods***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV39 p.16
coyote legend—***Silly Coyote, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), APR39 p.26
creation legend—***Evil One That Came up from the Underworld, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), MAY39 p.34
creation legend, part of—***How the Great Chiefs Made the Moon***, Harry C. James, (Article), FEB39 p.31
cult of the Kachinas—***Kachina and the White Man, The***, Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
culture—***Visit to the Hopi***, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), MAY60 p.24
dances of—***Dancing Gods***, Erna Ferguson, (Book Review), MAY72 p.7
death legend—***Journey to Skeleton House, A***, Harry C. James, (Article), JUL39 p.27
ethnobotany—***Ethnobotany of the Hopi***, Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), FEB40 p.41
fiction! Navajo / Hopi friendship—***Without Pawn***, Margaret Mower, (Article), JUL50 p.15
fictionalized story of—***Red Man, White Man***, Harry C. James, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
flute clan rain dance at Mishongnovi—***Rain-Makers of Mishongnovi***, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL49 p.5
history and legends—***Truth of a Hopi***, Edmund Nequatewa, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
history of—***Book of the Hopi***, Frank Waters, (Book Review), APR64 p.6
kachina gods—***Hopi Gods in Masquerade***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB40 p.19
Kachinas of the Hopis, Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), AUG79 p.16
Kate Cory visit and artistry—***Seven Years with the Hopis***, Harold Butcher, (Article), FEB51 p.17
legend—***Lame Man and the Blind Man***, Harry C. James, (Article), JAN40 p.19
legend of monster Cheta—***Monster Cheta, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), FEB40 p.31
legend of the Coyote and the Bluejays—***Coyote and the Bluejays***, Harry C. James, (Article), JUL40 p.29
legend of the hummingbird—***Story of the Humming Bird***, Harry C. James, (Article), MAR40 p.20
legend of the man who laughed too much—***Man Who Laughed Too Much, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), DEC55 p.21
legend of the turtle and the coyote—***Turtle and the Coyote, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), APR40 p.6
legend of the water serpent—***Great Water Serpent, Story of The***, Harry C. James, (Article), DEC39 p.30
legends for children—***Hosteen Crotchetty***, Jimmy Swinnerton, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
legends of—***Truth of a Hopi***, Edmund Nequatewa, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
making Kachina dolls—***Painted Dolls of the Hopi Tribesmen***, Rosella Mattmueller, (Article), SEP57 p.19
moved to Colorado River for farming—***Hopi Trek to the Land of Big Water***, Dama Langley, (Article), JUN46 p.4
origin of snake dance ceremonial—***Canyon Journey, Legend of the Snake Dance***, Harry C. James, (Article), JUN39 p.17
personal experience with—***Man, Mask and God***, S. Lee Rourke, (Article), DEC81 p.56
portrait—***How I Came To Paint Tewaquap-tewa's Portrait***, R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAY61 p.2
potter Lena Bluecorn—***Lena Bluecorn -- Potter of Hopiland***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT39 p.18
rain dance - snake dance—***When the Hopis Dance for Rain***, Myrtle Mae Simer, (Article), AUG50 p.4
reservation on Colorado River, for farming—***Colorado River Indian Reservation***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN46 p.9
rivalry with Navajos, in legend—***Oraibi Boy and the Hawk, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), AUG39 p.16
snake dance—***Dancers of the Snake Clan***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG41 p.15
Snake Dance—***Desert's August Travel Fare: Arizona***, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Snake dance—***I Was a Snake Priest***, Dama Langley, (Article), SEP45 p.5
snake dance—***Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, The***, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
snake dance—***Trail to Hopi Snake Dance***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG39 p.6
Spider-woman tale/legend/story—***Spider Woman and the Hunter of Eagles***, Harry C. James, (Article), SEP39 p.13
story of the Pookonghoya—***Pookong and the Bear, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), OCT39 p.9
Sun Chief Talayesva of Oraibi—***Sun Chief***, Leo W. Simmons, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
the country around—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.17
trader to—***Tom Pavatea, Hopi Trader***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB38 p.4
use of turtle shells in ceremonials—***Turtles for Tewaquaptewa***, Harry C. James, (Article), DEC51 p.22
visits by missionaries in 1540,before Garces—***200 Years Too Late***, Rev. Victor R. Stoner, (Letter to Editor), NOV53 p.23
Walpi, first mesa—***Walpi***, Leo Weaver, (Article), FEB43 p.25
Hopi Indians, The
Harry C. James, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Hopi Kachina Doll
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN59 p.1
Hopi Kachina Dolls
Harold S. Colton, (Book Review), MAR50 p.47
Hopi Kachinas
Harvey L. Mott, (Book Review), FEB39 p.42
Hopi legends
how the sun was made—***How the Great Chiefs Made the Sun***, Harry C. James, (Article), MAR39 p.22
Morning Star, The, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN61 p.19
Hopi Reservation
school—***First Day in the White Man's School***, Elizabeth White, (Article), JUN58 p.4
Hopi reservation and surroundings
Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), DEC37 p.14
Hopi Silver
Subtitle: The History and Hallmarks of Hopi Silversmithing. Margaret Wright, (Book Review), DEC73 p.5
Hopi Snake Dances
and modern means of obtaining water—***Revolt Against Ancient Gods***, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG54 p.4
Men who Carve Dolls and Dance with Serpents, William David Stewart, (Article), DEC37 p.14
rattlesnake species used in—***Rattlesnakes of the Hopi Mesa Country***, Laurence M. Klauber, (Letter to Editor), DEC45 p.28
Hopi Tradition, The
Dances, crafts, religion, living, ... Thomas Kavanagh, (Article), JUL81 p.54
Hopi Trek to the Land of Big Water
Hopis moved to Colorado River for farming. Dama Langley, (Article), JUN46 p.4
Hopi Villages
and area surrounding, Flagstaff to Gallup. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG48 p.12

And surrounding area, Flagstaff to Gallup. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.6
and surrounding territory. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP45 p.7
Holbrook, Flagstaff, Gallup, Hopi Villages. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG39 p.8
Hopi Way, The
Study of Hopis by an anthropologist and a psychiatrist. Laura Thompson, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
Hopis: Portrait of a Desert People
Walter Collins O'Kane, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Hopkins, Edith A.
editor of Hoofs and Horns magazine—***Lady with Hoofs and Horns***, Nat McKelvey, (Article), AUG47 p.10
Hopkins, Merina Lujan
Indian artist—***She Breathed the Air of the Gods***, Helen Shield Speaker, (Article), OCT39 p.3
Hopping John
a rice dish—***What's Cooking on the Desert?***, Stella Hughes, OCT79 p.44
Horehound flower
Marubium vulgare—***Flowers Have Their Tricks***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Horesbrush
Tetradymia spp.—***They Grow in Desert Uplands***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC50 p.23
Horgan, Paul
Habit of Empire, The
Onate and Zaldivar (early Spanish explorers) in the southwest, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Horizon, Editors of
Cortes and the Aztec Conquest (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Horka-Follick, Lorayne Ann
Los Hermanos Penitentes
Religion and personalities of the Penitentes, (Book Review), APR70 p.6
Horn Coral, New Utah Gem
Shirley Chatwin, (Article), AUG65 p.54
Hornaday, William T.
Campfires on Desert Lava
Pinacate region, Sonora, Mexico, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Horned Hangover
Horned lizard. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC68 p.28
Horned Lizard
Horned Lizard picture. Richard Randall, (Photo), DEC52 p.44
Horned Lizards
Horned Hangover, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC68 p.28
natural history of—***Sun Worshippers, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC81 p.10
Phrynosoma platyrhinos—***Master of Disguise***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR46 p.16
Phrynosoma sp.—***They're Harmless Little Reptiles***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR45 p.18
writer watched Horned Lizard deposit eggs—***More About the Horned Lizard***, Marie Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.28
Horned Owlets
George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR44 p.8
Horned Toad
(Photo), SEP51 p.4
Claire & Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN39 p.1
Tad Nichols, (Cover Picture, Front), APR40 p.1
Horned Toads
see Horned Lizards—***They're Harmless Little Reptiles***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR45 p.18
Hornets
Winged Hypodermic, The, Tim St.George, (Article), FEB65 p.38
Hornitos Bound
More information on Hornitos, CA. Clayton I. Kanagy, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Hornitos, CA
A ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), APR75 p.38
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG65 p.55
more information—***Hornitos Bound***, Clayton I. Kanagy, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Horse
for a young girl—***Little Girl's Big Wish Comes True, A***, Ed Ellinger, (Article), SEP60 p.12
Horse Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Western Mojave Auto Trip***, (Map), JAN64 p.13
Horse Canyon, UT
Needles Area, Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.6
Horse Spring, CA
shown on map—***Kingston Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.32
Horse Thievery
Thomas Long Smith and Chief Walkara and horse thievery. John M. Swisher, (Article), MAY93 p.20
Horses
history of Lilliputian horses—***Little Bit of Fact about a Little Bit of Horse***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.10
in Navajo and Apache cultures—***They Sang for Horses***, LaVerne Harrell Clark, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
protection of wild—***Good News for the Mustang***, (News Item), NOV59 p.4
roundup of wild horses, NM—***Roundup for Desert Horses***, Buddy Mays, (Article), FEB75 p.26
wild horse story—***Price of Freedom, The***, R.M. Lowe, (Article), FEB80 p.41
wild, where they are—***Wild Horse Today, The***, Tom McKnight, (Article), JUN59 p.7
Horses of the Conquest, The
Describes horses used by Cortez and Coronado. R.B. Cunningham Graham, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Horses, wild
Run, Wild Horse, John Goodman, (Article), JUN64 p.32
Horsethief Canyon, San Bernardino County, CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Horsethief Museum
Petroglyph sites and Maturango Museum, Ridgecrest, CA. Joe H. Wherry, (Article), DEC63 p.29
Horsethief of the Kingstons
History of region around Kingston Mtns, CA. Deke Lowe, (Article), SEP67 p.32
Horswill, Emily J.
Fred Oldfield, The Cowboy Artist
Painter of western scenes, (Article), JUN81 p.22
Richmond, OR
A ghost town, (Article), SEP80 p.24
Horton Creek, CA
near Bishop, shown on map—***Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Horton, G. Michael
Land of the Havasupai
Water and solitude in forgotten corner of the Grand Canyon, (Article), JUL67 p.28
Wild Palms at Kofa Canyon, Arizona (Cover Picture, Front), JAN67 p.1
Wild Palms of the Kofas (Article), JAN67 p.20
Horvitz, Steve
California's Salton Sea
Past, present and future, (News Item), MAR93 p.45
Hoskinini
Actually Hoskinini-Begay. He was five when his father fought Kit Carson in 1863. Nice photo of him. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL41 p.6
killed white prospectors (spelled Osh-ka-ni-ni)—***Navajo Gold***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4
witnesses story of killing Wolcott and McNalley—***Blood Revenge of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT43 p.19
Hoskinini Begay
killing of Wolcott and McNalley in Monument Valley—***Blood Revenge of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT43 p.19
Hoskinini Mesa
Near Monument Valley, tour by Goulding's. C. William Harrison, (Article), JAN79 p.24
Hoskinini Rock
in Trachyte Canyon, near Hite, UT: photo of—***They Run the Ferry at Hite***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), FEB52 p.22
Host to a Horde of Hummers
Ray Adams, hummingbird feeder of Pine Cove, CA. Loretta Berner, (Article), OCT79 p.32
Host with the Big Hat
Archaeological riddle, and train ride through Mexico. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), MAR70 p.6
Hosteen Crotchetty
Hopi legends for children. Jimmy Swinnerton, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Hosteen Klah
History of Navajo Indians. Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Hot Air Ballooning over Monument Valley
Alvin Reiner, (Article), MAY77 p.24
Hot Air Taxi
Hot air balloons. Gary E. Squier, (Article), JUN80 p.33
Hot Irons
Branding Irons. John P. Hale, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Hot Mineral Spa
near Salton Sea—***Little Yellowstone on the Salton Shores***, Miriam R. Anderson, (Article), NOV56 p.18
near Salton Sea. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.19
Hot Springs
Gabbs Valley, NV. Resident Mrs. Mike Wedell—***Lady of the Hot Springs***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC47 p.16
in the desert areas—***There's Nothing Like a Bath***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.20

Hot Springs Lookout
San Diego Co., CA. Mention of. Photo—*Desert's Summer Place, The*, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY77 p.8
Hot Springs of Nevada
Doris Cerveri, (Article), DEC67 p.25
Hot Springs, Sierra Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, MAY39 p.32
Hot Time in Old Hermosillo
Retirement living in Hermosillo, Mexico. Nancy Goddard, (Article), FEB66 p.29
Hot-Air Hoedown
Story of the 10th Albuquerque International Balloon Festival. Diane Hlava, (Article), OCT81 p.22
Hotel Co. Ltd., Death Valley
Death Valley
Early promotional map, (Map), NOV84 p.22
Hotels
in Colorado in early mining period—*No More Than Five in a Bed*, Sandra Dallas, (Book Review), SEP67 p.5
Hothouse of the Gods
D.G. Sniff, date grower in Coachella Valley. Flint Hindman, (Article), FEB39 p.19
Houck, Ed
Lost Treasure of the Hohokam (Article), NOV66 p.22
Search for the Golden Goddess
Lost gold of Santa Isabel, (Article), JAN67 p.26
Hough, I.M.
not Huff as in Apr53 Desert—*Old Timer Named Huff*, Ruth C. Ikerman, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
Houk, Walter
High Road to Death Valley
4WD tour, Keeler, Cerro Gordo, Lee Flat, Grapevine Cyn, Lippincott Rd, Racetrack, Ubehebe Crater, (Article), FEB80 p.12
Hourglass in the Mojave
Described as a poem-portrait and character study of the desert land. Ruth Forbes Sherry, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
House building
in the desert—*From These Hands: A Home*, Celesta Lowe, (Article), SEP59 p.18
House in the Sun
Description of the Sonoran Desert. George Olin, (Book Review), APR78 p.1
House of 'dobe
Building an adobe house. Lon Garrison, (Article), SEP38 p.14
House of Cans...
Follow-up on article in Jan67 Desert on Dos Cabezas. Ernie Cowan, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
House of the Sun, Hawaii's Tropical Desert
Haleakala area. Janice Ott, (Article), SEP80 p.7
House of Three Turkeys
Three Turkey Ruins on Navajo Reservation, with pictographs. Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.32
House on Ghost Mountain
Marshal South's home, Yaquitepec, on Ghost Mountain, Anza-Borrego State Park, with photos. Myrtle Teague, (Article), DEC67 p.26
House plans
for desert living—*We Built for Summer Comfort*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL54 p.4
House Range, UT
Area of House Range, UT, producing rumbling noises. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21
noisy mountains—*Utah's Rumbling Mountains*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB45 p.19
shown on map—*Blind Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN44 p.7
House Rock Valley
Where Wild Buffalo Roam, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
House that Jack Built, The
Jack Smith and Gomez, building a house in Baja CA. Jack Smith, (Article), NOV79 p.10
Houseboating
World of Water, The, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Houser, Allan
Apache artist—*Apache Artist*, Marijane Morris, (Article), MAR55 p.10
Houston, Eleanor Jordan
Death Valley Scotty Told Me (Book Review), JUN54 p.43 (Book Review), APR74 p.8
Hoveck, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Hovenweep
Area around, Bluff to Mancos, Blanding to Four-corners. (Map), JUL70 p.29
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Description of the ruins. Elizabeth Campbell, (Article), JUL70 p.26
photo—*Square Tower*, E. Boyd Hall, (Article), JUL38 p.30
Hovenweep National Monument, UT
archaeological tower ruins—*Ancient Towers of Mystery*, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN53 p.13
Hoverflies
short description, and photo—*Gallery of Common Desert Insects*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Hovering Over Baja
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Hovering Over Nummel's Gold
Helicopter trip with Erle Stanley Gardner in search of Nummel's Gold, AZ. Choral Pepper, (Article), APR65 p.22
How About a Pet Tarantula?
Pre-title: "For the Man Who Has Everything". Daniel Perez, (Article), DEC80 p.12
How Dangerous is the Gila Monster
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUL43 p.11
How Does Life Endure on the White Sands?
Earl Jackson, (Article), OCT59 p.13
How Early Was Early Man?
Types and dating of arrowheads. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), DEC63 p.22
How I Came To Paint Tewa-quap-iewa's Portrait
R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAY61 p.2
How Joshua Trees were Named
Dennis Stovall, (Article), SEP38 p.8
How Many Rattles
C.S. Judd, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
How Mono's History Went to the Dump
Contents of the attic of the Mono County Recorder sent to the dump. Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAR81 p.32
How Nature Colored the Hills at Calico
Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL46 p.5
How Not to Bog Down in the Sand
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), MAY42 p.18
How Old Is California Man?
By the anthrolopogist who reconstructed Yuha Man. Karen M. McNitt, (Letter to Editor), JUL80 p.5
Investigations at Calico, CA. Herman W. Ronnenberg, (Article), APR80 p.40
How Sad the Sad Iron
Clothing irons over the past two centuries. Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUL67 p.37
How the Great Chiefs Made the Moon
Hopi legend. Harry C. James, (Article), FEB39 p.31
How the Great Chiefs Made the Sun
Hopi legend. Harry C. James, (Article), MAR39 p.22
How the Sun & a Tortoise Saved Little Denny's Life
Story of a boy and his pet tortoise. Helena Ridgway Stone, (Article), MAY57 p.24
How To Avoid a Border Incident
Tips for tourists crossing Mexican border. Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC69 p.13
How to Avoid, Treat Snakebite (Article), SEP53 p.24
How To Carve Characters in Wood
Andy Anderson, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
How to Clean Bottles
Jean Whittier, (Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
How to Collect Antique Bottles
John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), OCT69 p.6
How To Cool Your House
Sunset Books, (Book Review), AUG61 p.5
How To Get Stung by a Scorpion
Scorpion bites and remedies. Herbert L. Stahnke, (Article), AUG60 p.19
How To Know the Minerals and Rocks
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
How To Order Maps
From the USGS. Justine Lancaster, (Article), JUN65 p.32
How to Paint the Moon
Hilton's ideas on how to paint pictures of the moon (really!). John Hilton, (Article), FEB71 p.16
How to Photograph the Desert
Bill Boyd, (Article), MAR66 p.26
How to Prevent a Spider Bite
Herbert L. Stahnke, (Article), JAN77 p.8
How to Recognize Meteorites
H.H. Nininger, (Article), DEC42 p.25
Reprint from Dec42. H.H. Nininger, (Article), APR84 p.34
How to Retire in Mexico on $2.47 a day
Eugene Woods, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4
How To Take Good Pictures of Birds
J. Fred & Fran Dodson, (Article), OCT61 p.24
How To Travel Like a Travel Writer
Canyonlands, UT. Raye Price, (Article), AUG65 p.38
Howard Clark, Champion Liar (News Item), DEC52 p.18
Howard E. Gulick
co-author—*Lower California Guidebook*, Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Howard Neal
Ouray, CO (Desert Ghosts), MAR77 p.6

Howard, Adrian
It's Fun to be a Ranger
Petrified Forest, (Article), SEP39 p.6
Keetsie, Navajo Artist
(Article), JUN39 p.19
White Mountian Smith of the Petrified Forest
(Article), OCT38 p.4
Howard, Dave
12 Days on the Colorado
Through the Grand Canyon, (Article), AUG77 p.24
Dust and Desolation
Rawhide, NV, (Article), OCT75 p.32
Lava Falls, Colorado River
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG77 p.1
Howard, E.C.
Escalante Country
Utah, (Article), OCT74 p.36
Utah! Instant Impact State
(Article), MAY71 p.10
Utah's Great Comb Ridge
(Article), MAY71 p.46
Howard, Enid C.
Across Utah's White Rim
White Rim Trail, (Article), JUN72 p.26
Best of Baja, The
Touring Baja, (Article), JUN73 p.36
Canyon of Broken Dreams
Description of the area around Silverton, CO, (Article), OCT72 p.26
Cataract Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP72 p.1
Cathedral Valley
In Utah, (Article), APR73 p.32
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest
(Article), MAR73 p.22
Desert's Utah editor, a profile of her—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), MAR72 p.4
Indian Trails of '72
Tourist spots in Navajo Country accessible by road, (Article), AUG72 p.22
Land of the Standing Rocks
Jeep tour, (Article), MAY72 p.40
Lavender Canyon, UT
(Map), MAR72 p.20
Narrow Gauge to Yesterday
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad, (Article), JUL73 p.24
New Mexico's Bisti Badlands
(Article), NOV71 p.16
Old Store, The
The restored general store at Pearce, AZ, OCT73 p.10
Pilling Figurines, The
Prehistoric figurines found in Utah, (Article), SEP73 p.18
Trail to Druid Arch, The
In Canyonlands Park, (Article), APR72 p.6
Utah Loop Trip
East-central Utah, (Article), AUG71 p.30
Utah's Lavender Canyon
With photos of arches there, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Wonderful World of the Wasatch Plateau
In Utah, (Article), MAY73 p.14
Wonderland of Rocks, The
Chiricahua Mountans, AZ, (Article), FEB75 p.32
Howard, F.D.
Goldfield's Past Laid Bare
The seamy side of Goldfield, NV, (Article), FEB81 p.36
Howard, J. Harry
Revised Lapidary Handbook
Original was published in 1935, (Book Review), OCT46 p.12
Howard, Lee
Middle-Aged Dump, The
Bottle collecting from dumps of 1920-1950's, (Article), APR67 p.10
Howard, Sylvia W.
Tin-Can Crafting
(Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Howell, David
photomicrographs of petrified wood by—*Wood, Time and Stone*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC43 p.21
technical analysis of red Indian beads—*Stone from Time's Beginning*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG44 p.4
Howell, Wilson
(Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24
building rustic improvements in Santa Rosas, CA—*Paradise - Above the Palms*, Mabel Wilton, (Article), JUL44 p.4
Howlands
of Powell expedition. Writer knows of their death—*More Light on the Utah Tragedy*, Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
story of separation from Powell expedition—*Three Who Lost, The*, Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4
Howlands, Seneca and O.G.
commemorative plaque at Separation Rapids—(Photo), FEB48 p.15
Hoyt, Franklin
Bradshaw's Road to the La Paz Diggin's
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ, (Article), FEB56 p.4
Hoyt, Franklyn
He Discovered the Dead Sea of the Cahuillas
William P. Blake, discoverer of ancient Lake Cahuilla, CA, (Article), JUL56 p.19
Hoyt, Mrs. Minerva Hamilton
crusader for establishing Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon.—*Everything Was Peaceful*, Bertha H. Fuller, (Article), JUN55 p.22
Hoyt, Vance
White Satan of the Desert
Description and study of coyotes, (Article), MAR40 p.14
Hranicky, Wm. Jack
What is American Archaeology?
Part II, (Article), MAY76 p.20
Huachinera, Sonora
shown on map—*Rio Bavispe, Mexico*, (Map), NOV78 p.11
Huachuca Mountain Black Headed Snake
Tantilla wilcoxi wilcoxi—*Its Tiny Fangs are Harmless*, George M. Bradt, (Article), MAY50 p.10
Huachuca Mountains, AZ
Arizona's Huachucas, In, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR73 p.8
mammals of—*Mammals of the Huachuca Mtns, Southeastern Arizona*, Donald F. Hoffmeister, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
shown on map—*Coronado National Monument*, (Map), NOV77 p.10
shrews in—*Mighty Mite of the Huachucas*, Venita Bledsoe, (Article), OCT50 p.23
Sunnyside, semi-ghost town--*Arizona's Seldom Seen Sunnyside*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT71 p.22
Woody Goodpaster, stuffing local mammals—*They Bring 'em Back Stuffed*, Venita Bledsoe, (Article), APR50 p.27
Huachuca Mountians, AZ
Ramsey Canyon—*Arizona's Canyon of the Big Sleep*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), SEP69 p.16
Huaco collecting
Is There a Huaco In Your House, (Article), DEC63 p.9
Hualapai Holiday
Touring a forgotten corner of the Grand Canyon. Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL67 p.24
Hualapai Mountains, AZ
the Gold King mansion—*Ghost Mansion of the Hualapais*, Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC80 p.50
Hualpai Indians
Jim Mahone, scoute—*Jim Mahone, Hualpai Scout*, May E. Young, (Article), FEB57 p.8
Queenie, basketmaker—*Basketmaker of the Hualpai*, Margaret Stone, (Article), NOV42 p.21
Hualpai Mountains, AZ
bell rocks—*Bell Rocks that Ring in Big Sandy Valley*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY55 p.4
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY55 p.5
Huastecs
conquest of by Nuno de Guzman—*Nuno de Guzman & Province of Panuco in New Spain*, Donald E. Chipman, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Hubbard, Paul
Ballarat, CA
Reprint of 1965 book, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Hubbell Butte, Coconino Co., AZ
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, MAR41 p.36
Hubbell's
ad for a Hubbell trading post in Santa Monica, CA—(Advertisement), NOV45 p.45
Hubbell's Trading Post
story of—*Restoration of the Southwest*, Grover Brinkman, (Article), MAR78 p.20
Hubbell, John L.
More Arizona Characters, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Hubbell, Lorenzo
in Oraibi, AZ—*He is our Friend*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV40 p.7
Hubbell, Stephen A.
western artist—*Western Art*, (Article), FEB78 p.16
Hubs to Hole-in-the-Rock
4-wheeling to Hole-in-the-Rock, UT. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY72 p.30
Huckleberry, Box
Gaylussacia brachycera (older than Bristlecones?)—*Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because*, (Article), JAN67 p.6
Hudson, E.F.
Arizona Silhouette
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC43 p.1
Indian Ovens
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT44 p.1
Hudson, Ed
rescue by helicopter from Grand Canyon—*Rescue by Helicopter*, (News Item), AUG50 p.35
Hudson, Karl
Lost Loma Gold
Northern New Mexico / Southern Colorado, (Article), JUL51 p.13

Hudson, NV
They Harvest Desert Glass, Jane Atwater, (Article), MAY57 p.14
Hudson, Roy F.
Forgotten Desert Artist
Carl Eytel, (Book Review), APR79 p.6
Hudson, Tom
They Passed This Way
Granite block in Temecula, CA, carved with pioneer names (modern), (Article), JAN71 p.30
Three Paths Along a River
History of three cultures along San Luis Rey River, So. Calif., (Book Review), SEP64 p.5
Story of the San Luis Rey river in San Diego County, CA, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
Hueco Mountains, near El Paso,TX
Historic Huecos, The, Louise Auer, (Article), FEB60 p.30
Hueco Tanks, Island or Rock Pile?
Texas rock formation. Joseph Leach, (Article), MAY81 p.38
Hueco, Otero Co., NM
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Huerfanito, El, San Juan Co., NM
how it got its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Huey, Laurence M.
Coyote
Raising a coyote from a pup, (Article), JAN38 p.12
Pinyon Jays are Funny
Pinyon Jays as pets of Paiute Indians, (Article), AUG58 p.25
Willie of Death Valley
8-year old Indian boy, expert marksman, (Article), AUG38 p.22
Huffman, Ira
Whale of a Trip to Baja, A
Whales at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA, (Article), DEC64 p.7
Hughes, A. Gordon
Cohab Canyon
Mormon polygamists took refuge in Cohab Canyon, UT, (Article), JUN63 p.27
Hughes, Stella
Chuck Wagon Cooking
(Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Avocados, AUG81 p.10
Beef - The national beef cookoff, FEB81 p.41
Beef An' Beans, JUN80 p.45
Canned trout croquettes, JAN81 p.41
Cattleman's barbecue, NOV81 p.12
Chocolate Christmas with the Hopi, DEC81 p.12
Christmas cookies, DEC80 p.37
Eggs, SEP81 p.10
Food gifts, OCT80 p.44
Game birds, quail, cooking to eat, OCT81 p.10
Hamburger, AUG80 p.50
Original foods of the Apaches, MAY81 p.47
Pumpkin, NOV80 p.39
Tomatoes, JUN81 p.47
Trail foods, JUL80 p.51
Dutch Oven Cooking is not a Lost Art
Description of construction and use of Dutch Ovens, (Article), JAN78 p.40
Southwest Cookbook
Biscuits and gravy, (Article), JUL82 p.38
What's Cooking on the Desert?
Apples, SEP79 p.40
Beef tacos, FEB79 p.40
Chicken, APR80 p.49
Chili, preparation and uses, JUN78 p.40
Corn bread, JUN79 p.40
Deep pit barbecue, JUL78 p.40
Flapjacks, MAY80 p.52
Frijoles, how to cook, and recipes for them, AUG78 p.40
Hopping John, a rice dish, OCT79 p.44
Indian (Navajo) fry bread, JAN79 p.40
Leather britches (dried food), OCT78 p.44
Mincemeat, MAR80 p.48
Molasses dishes, NOV79 p.36
One shot pot - all in the same pot, APR79 p.40
Ox-tail soup, MAY79 p.40
Pickles, JUL79 p.40
Preparing jerky, MAY78 p.40
Sourdough biscuits, SEP78 p.40
Spuds, FEB80 p.48
Strawberries, AUG79 p.40
Turkey, and turkey stuffing, NOV78 p.40
Vinegar cobbler. Pies-sweetpotato, molasses, dried apple, pieplant, prune,mock cherrytallow pudding, DEC78 p.40
Hughes, Tom
History of Banning and San Gorgonio Pass
(Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Mystery Sea of the Desert
Salton Sink filled from 1891 break in Colorado River, (Article), OCT38 p.22
Huie, Jim
Contention City, AZ
Near Tombstone, (Article), JUL72 p.16
Hull, Clinton R.
Boat Trip in Mojave Canyon
On the Colorado River, (Article), FEB53 p.11
Hulse, James W.
Nevada Adventure
Nevada history, (Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Hult, Ruby El
Lost Mines and Treasures of the Pacific Northwest
(Book Review), JUL68 p.4
Humboldt City, NV
ghost town mentioned in article--*Nevada Ghost Town Hopping*, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—*Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns*, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Humboldt County, NV
Navy wants some of it for gunnery range—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT55 p.46
Humboldt Range, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB75 p.11
shown on map—*Unionville, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.6
Humboldt River, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG60 p.32
People & Places Along NV's Historic Humboldt R.Tr., Peggy Trego, (Article), AUG60 p.32
shown on map—*Battle Mountain, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.6
shown on map—*Midas, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
shown on map—*Unionville, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.6
story of—Dale Morgan, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Whirlwind Valley, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
Humboldt, name in NV
where the name came from—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Humidity in the desert
causes of—*Don't Blame the Ranchers*, Carl R. Erickson, (Article), SEP54 p.25
Hummel, D.C.
Tentative identification of Echinopsis eyriesii, (Letter to Editor), SEP38 p.25
Hummingbird Cafeteria
Hummingbird feeders. (Article), FEB55 p.8
Hummingbirds
Desert Dazzler, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL77 p.32
Flashy Desert Visitor, Brower Hall, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN60 p.44
Flower Kissers, Kay Dunn, (Article), OCT64 p.14
Flying Jewels of the Desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN60 p.43
Mother feeding young. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), AUG72 p.35
photographing, working with, improving eyesight—*Miracle of the Hummingbirds, The*, Norma Lee Browning, (Article), MAR81 p.49
Ray Adams, of Pine Cove, CA—*Host to a Horde of Hummers*, Loretta Berner, (Article), OCT79 p.32
Treasure With Wings, Elta Shively, (Article), FEB70 p.13
Winged Visitors of the Desert, Frank Bene, (Article), OCT41 p.17
Humor
man's name is Twenty, problems it causes—*Number for Name Fills Man's Life with Vexes and...*, (News Item), JUL80 p.33
Humor of the American Cowboy, The
Stan Hoig, (Book Review), FEB59 p.41
Humpheys Peak, AZ
winter climb of—*Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi*, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAR42 p.5
Humphrey, O.W.
Who Was Buried There?
Graves in Dos Palmas Valley, near Highway 111, CA. Writer asks for information about them, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Hungerford, Edward
Wells Fargo-Advancing the American Frontier
(Book Review), NOV49 p.47
Hungry Bill
cousin of Indian George Hansen—*He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49*, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
in Johnson Canyon, not Six Springs (ref MAR53)—*Mystery of the Canyons*, Ruth Kirk, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.28
short biography, with photo of fig tree—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Shoshone Indian of Johnson Canyon, Death Valley—*Where Hungry Bill Once Lived*, Ruth Kirk, (Article), MAR53 p.15
Hungry Bill's Hideaway
Johnson Canyon in Death Valley. Betty Shannon, (Article), NOV73 p.8
Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16

Hungry Bill's, CA
in Death Valley—*15 Death Valley Trips*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Hunt's Canyon, Cochise Co., AZ
how named—*Desert Place Names*, JUL41 p.49
Hunt, Aurora
James Henry Carleton, Western Frontier Dragoon
General Carleton and the southwest frontier, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Hunt, Charles B.
Death Valley: Geology, Ecology, Archaeology
(Book Review), NOV77 p.7
Guidebook, Geology and Geography, Henry Mountains
(Book Review), SEP46 p.47
Hunt, Frazier
Cap Mossman, Last of the Great Cowmen
(Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Hunt, George W.P.
Seven Time Winner in Arizona
George Hunt, governor of Arizona, (Article), JUL40 p.25
Hunt, Jim
of Mexican Hat, UT, notice of his death—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), MAY73 p.4
Hunt, John D.
Sentinels of the Cache
Large specimens of Engleman Spruce, Limber Pine and Red Cedar, (Article), MAY66 p.20
Hunt, Rockwell D.
John Bidwell, Prince of California Pioneers
(Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Hunter Mountain, CA
in Death Valley—*15 Death Valley Trips*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
trip to—*Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley*, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Hunter Musicians Sorghum Maker
Pioneers of southern Utah. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR61 p.12
Hunter, Audrey Mac
Boom Days in Old La Paz
Old ghost town of La Paz, AZ, (Article), SEP58 p.19
Gods of Hostin Yaz'zih
Young man's encounter with an old Navajo man, (Article), AUG56 p.11
Hunter, Ben
Baja Feeling, The
Baja experiences, (Book Review), AUG79 p.6
Hunter, Jim
Offbeat Baja
Guidebook, (Book Review), SEP79 p.6
Hunter, Orv
Life Without Father
Black Widow spiders (Latrodectus mactans), (Article), SEP93 p.13
Hunter, Roy
constructs road to Gold Belt—(News Item), OCT51 p.26
Hunting
pros and cons of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR52 p.42
Hunting Chuckawallas With a Camera
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUN41 p.31
Hunting Fossils in Providence
Fossils in Providence Mtns, CA. Max Ferguson, (Article), MAR68 p.10
Hunting Gem Stones in Menagerie Canyon
John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC39 p.15
Hunting Lost Mines by Helicopter
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JAN66 p.4
Hunting Rocks in the Calicos
Calico Mountains, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN48 p.26
Hunting Sidewinders
James M. Dannaldson, (Article), SEP38 p.6
Hunting the Desert Whale
Whaling in Scammon's Lagoon, Baja California. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), FEB61 p.26
Huntington botanical gardens, San Marino, CA
Guide to the Desert Plant Collection, A, William Hertrich, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Huntington, Harriet E.
Yosemite Story, The
(Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Huntington, John and Sybil
map of their home, Sawtooth Knob, NV—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.24
surveyor and artist—*From Cripple Creek to Contentment*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN57 p.23
Huntington, Mary Margaret
Benson's Val Kimbrough
He mounts Texas Longhorn horns, and assembles broken pottery found in Indian ruins, (Article), MAY46 p.14
Huntsville, UT
shown on map—*La Plata, UT*, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Hunwe-Lu'U-Ish: The Cahuilla Bear Shaman
Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), MAR93 p.22
Hurd, M.E.
Fossil Bolts
Bolts found inside rocks, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Hurlbut, Cornelius S.
Dana's Minerals and How to Study Them
Third edition of Edward Dana book for amateurs, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
revisor—*Manual of Mineralogy*, James D. Dana, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Hurly, Arch
builder of Conchas Dam—*Man Who Brought Water to Tucumcari, The*, H. Stuart Morrison, (Article), MAR41 p.11
Hurricane Cliffs
west of Grand Canyon Park, shown on map—*Lost Hundred, The*, (Map), MAY74 p.33
Hurricane, UT
shown on map—*Silver Reef, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
Hurricane, Washington Co., UT
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, FEB42 p.55
Hurricanes
effect of Hurricane Kathleen on desert areas—*Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
Hurt, Amy P.
Candlemakers of New Mexico
Ignacio and Celia Uranga making candles in Albuquerque, (Article), DEC59 p.27
Charm of Adobe, The
Adobe Homes, (Article), MAY60 p.31
New Mexico's Distinctive Fireplaces
(Article), OCT59 p.4
Zuni Gods That Dance
Zuni Shalako ceremony, (Article), NOV59 p.9
Hurtado, David
Left Unbuckled
Silver treasure of Cebadillas in Pima territory, Mexico, (Article), JUN68 p.12
Hussey and Mckay
first large gold shipment in 1838—*Anyone know Hussey and Mackay*, Glen A. Settle, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Follow-up on Aug66 Desert re: Hussey and McKay. Don Ferrel, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Hut, Ruby El
Lost Mines and Treasures of the Pacific Northwest
(Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Hutchinson, Melvin
Backpack Adventure in Remote Asbestos Canyon
In Grand Canyon, (Article), JAN59 p.19
Hutchinson, W.H.
Oil, Land and Politics, The CA Career of T.R. Bard
(Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Hutchison, Ted
Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden
(Article), AUG57 p.9
Various red-blossomed desert cactus and plants, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Hutton Peak, Gila Co., AZ
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY40 p.42
HWB (Henry W. Bigler)
his initials on rock (Death Valley '49er)—*On Manly's Trail to Death Valley*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.6
Hwoye Spring
inscription by Don Pedro de Montoya, early Spanish—*Inscription at Hwoye Spring*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN41 p.9
Hyatt, Bob
Ghost Ranch Museum, NM
(Article), JUL67 p.18
Monster-Monster Maker
Elbert H. Porter, maker of dinosaur models, (Article), MAY66 p.32
Hyatt, Robert
Desert Canary
The burro, (Article), JUN73 p.8
Desert Ham, The
Raccoons, (Article), OCT73 p.12
Desert Perfumers
With photos of three species of skunks, (Article), SEP73 p.32
Great Diamond Hoax
Ghost town of Shakespeare, NM, (Article), NOV66 p.30
More Water for the Desert
Desalinization plant proposed in Arizona, (Article), OCT67 p.15
Town Without a Past
Ghost town of Trementina, NM, (Article), NOV67 p.8
Trementina, NM
(Map), NOV67 p.8
Hybrid Mesquite-After Three Years
(Article), JAN62 p.43

Hydraulic mining
description and history—***Great Hydraulic Race, The***, John W. Robinson, (Article), OCT77 p.16
Hydroponics
Mira and Bert Coffin—***Desert Garden without Soil***, Vernie G. Reagles, (Article), AUG49 p.19
Hyland, John H.
Memories of old Nevada
Memories of Goldfield, NV, (Letter to Editor), APR58 p.28
Hyland, M.D., J.E.P.
Voodoo in the Desert
Peyote cactus and Indian ceremonial uses, (Article), AUG63 p.16
Hypsiglena ochrorhyncha
Spotted Night Snake, The, George M. Bradt, (Article), OCT58 p.19
Hyrum, Cache Co., UT
correction to how it got named—George H. Young, (Letter to Editor), MAY39 p.45
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Hyrum, UT
shown on map—***La Plata, UT***, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Hyskell, Dean
Trails to Treasures of the Golden Southwest
Map of lost mines of the southwest, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36

— I —

I Caught a Trout
Trout fishing story. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), SEP38 p.12
I Drove Away Countless Hoards of Evil Spirits
9/34 letter to Ned Frisius. Everett Ruess, (Article), AUG39 p.11
I Finished Last in the Race to Rainbow Bridge
Malcolm Cummings, age 11, was last of the discovery party to see the bridge. Malcolm B. Cummings, (Article), MAY40 p.22
I Flipped
Bodie photo explained. Stuart W. Cain, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
I Follow the Wind
Arrowhead collecting near Salton Sea. Eugene McAllister, (Article), MAR65 p.7
I Fought With Geronimo
Autobiography of Jason Betzinez, Apache Indian. Jason Betzinez, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
I Found Gold on Rich Hill
Gold mining near Stanton, AZ. William Esenwein, (Article), JAN58 p.27
I Found Nature's Lapidary Near Pozo Blanco, AZ
Chalcedony roses near Pozo Blanco, AZ. Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), JUN56 p.39
I Found Pegleg's Black Gold
(Article), MAY65 p.36
Author claims to have found Pegleg's gold. (Article), MAR65 p.20
I Found Pegleg's Lost Gold
Reprint of Mar65 story and map, and letters to the editor about Pegleg's Lost Gold. (Article), JUL82 p.42
I Found the Cave of a Pima God
Sacred cave in the Baboquivari Mountains, AZ. Clee Woods, (Article), JUL45 p.8
I Found the Lost Shotgun Mine
In the Sheephole Mountains, CA. George Pfleger, (Article), JAN71 p.18
I Found the Sleeping Giant
Story of discovery of the Blythe intaglios in 1923. F.G., Col. Phillips, (Article), JUL80 p.44
I Found the Watering Place of the Bighorn
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. George M. Roy, (Article), MAR51 p.13
I Give You Na Nai
Na Nai, Navajo healer. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), FEB61 p.15
I Got My Five-Acre Title
Jackrabbit homestead. Melissa Branson Stedman, (Article), JUN49 p.11
I Have Not Tired of the Wilderness
His last letter to brother Waldo. Everett Ruess, (Article), NOV39 p.29
I Have Really Lived
Excerpts from some of his letters. Everett Ruess, (Article), OCT39 p.17
I Have Stayed with the Navajo
Letter to Bill Jacobs, 6/17/34. Everett Ruess, (Article), FEB39 p.15
I Keep a Gila Monster in My Home
Detailed description of Gila Monsters. Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), DEC50 p.19
I Learned About Desert Thirst
Personal experience story. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP43 p.27
I Lived Among the Apaches
Wife of Indian agent, subtitle-"An Appreciation of the Virtues and Emotions of the Indian American". Elizabeth Fiske, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
I Made a Vase of Jade
Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), OCT54 p.35
I No Longer Have Rocks in My Head
Rock-hounding with gem and mineral clubs. Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY68 p.10
I Paint the Ghost Towns
Evelyne Grierson's paintings of ghost towns. Evelyne Boynton Grierson, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
Evelyne Grierson, painter of ghost towns. Evelyne Boynton Grierson, (Article), JAN63 p.21
I Remember Bodie
E. Louise Sartor, (Article), DEC52 p.12
I Remember Maggie
Story of Maggie, a Paiute Indian woman in Nevada. Ruby Robinson, (Article), OCT56 p.27
I Saw Black Gold from Pegleg's Hills
Author met soldier who had black gold from CA. John Marston, (Article), JAN56 p.26
I Saw the Red Ant Chant
Navajo ceremonial. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL43 p.5
I Was a Snake Priest
Story of the Hopi Snake Dance. Dama Langley, (Article), SEP45 p.5
I Was Bitten By a Gila Monster
Ernest R. Tinkham, (Article), SEP57 p.11
I Was Born in the Dark Ages
Story of Chester Yellowhair, Navajo silversmith. Chester Yellowhair, (Article), NOV60 p.17
I Watched the Gods Dance
Navajo Night Chant. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC44 p.4
I Went to the Hogan of the Kinlichini
Home life of Navajos. John Hansen, (Article), AUG43 p.5
I Wish I Could Paint That
Painting flowers, instructions and encouragement. Kate Crichton Gredler, (Article), MAY40 p.18
I'll Take Fort Pearce
Fort Pearce near St.George, UT. Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), APR64 p.30
I'll Take the Low Road
Low road from Yuma to Tucson through Papago Indian Reservation. Bernice Johnston, (Article), MAY69 p.6
I'm Reminded of a Time
Reminisces of trip with Randall Henderson, snakes, original Desert building in El Centro.... Kenneth Kriegh, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
I've Killed Men
Autobiography of Jack Ganzhorn. Jack Ganzhorn, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
I, Jack Swilling
Founding of Phoenix by Jack Swilling. John Myers, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
I, too, Have Learned
Learning to like the desert. Mora M. Brown, (Article), FEB40 p.11
Iacopi, Robert
Earthquake Country
(Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Ibapah, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.14
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
shown on map—***Gold Hill, UT***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.17
Ibervillea sonoriensis
Melonita—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Ibex Hills, Death Valley
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV72 p.28
shown on map—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Ice Boxes in the Desert
Ice caves in the desert. Mel Lewis, (Article), AUG75 p.16
Ice cave
in lava field near Grants, NM—***Malpais Frontier***, Betty Woods, (Article), APR41 p.19
Ice Spring, Beaver Co., UT
story of, and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Ice Water Held Threat to Mankind
In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), JUN80 p.39
Iceland spar
a form of calcite—***Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
Iceland Spar, CA
near Darwin, shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Ichthyosaur
found near Berlin (Ione), NV—(News Item), DEC54 p.31
Ichthyosaur State Monument, NV
About an Old Town and an Old Fish, Cliff and Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT65 p.26
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV
Nevada's Oldest Graveyard, Gene Segerblom, (Article), JAN78 p.28
site of fish lizard fossils—***When Giant Lizards Lived***, Virginia Schmidt, (Article), APR69 p.35

Ichthyosaurs
fossils in Nevada—***Burial Ground of Ancient Sea Monsters***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC55 p.4
Icicle Agate in the Gusty Silver Peaks
Icicle Agate in the Silver Peaks area, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP56 p.10
Ickes, Anna Wilmarth
Mesa Land
Southwestern Indian history, (Book Review), SEP38 p.32
Idaho
Crystal Ice Cave—***Ice Boxes in the Desert***, Mel Lewis, (Article), AUG75 p.16
gems—***Gem Minerals of Idaho***, John A. Beckwith, (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Idaho desert
near Snake River—***Owyhee: The Life of a Northern Desert***, Earl J. Larrison, (Book Review), FEB58 p.43
Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well
Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Idaho's Bruneau Dunes
State park in Idaho. Mike Misner, (Article), SEP71 p.26
Idaho's Silent City
Silent City, ID-crossroad of pioneers. Gary Ferrier, (Article), AUG65 p.50
Idaho's Silent City of Rocks
Ruth Heiner, (Article), AUG76 p.20
Identification and Qualitative Analysis of Mineral
Orsino S. Smith, (Book Review), MAY47 p.47
Identifies Cannon...
Identifies cannon query of Oct75 issue. Max K. Oliphant, (Letter to Editor), DEC75 p.47
Idria columnaris
Cirio—***Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
Gray Ghosts of the Viscaino Desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT55 p.19
Idso, Sherwood B.
Desert Marine Oasis
Backyard marine pool with marine life, (Article), NOV81 p.19
Dust Devil: Airy Denizen of the Desert
Natural history of dust devils, (Article), OCT81 p.18
Water Conservation, Imperative on the Desert
Description of irrigation and modern methods of irrigation, (Article), JUN81 p.14
Idyll for Outlaws
Mining days of Panamint City, CA. Frank J. Berberoch, (Article), NOV65 p.8
Idyllwild, CA
Nobody's Idle in Idyllwild, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.28
Idyllwild/San Jacinto Mountains
Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP79 p.12
Igneous Rocks
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR72 p.38
Iguana
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JAN74 p.23
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT71 p.37
Iguana Lizard
Arthur Penter, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP44 p.1
Iguanas
photo of Desert Iguana—***Look at Lizards Through a Lens***, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
Pigmy Iguana—***Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
Ikerman, Ruth C.
Old Timer Named Huff
I.M. Hough, desert prospector - not Huff, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
Ila McAfee
New Mexico artist. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN60 p.20
Ilfeld, San Miguel Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR40 p.32
Illegal aliens
story of a smuggler—***Rocky III***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), NOV79 p.19
Illipah, NV
area east of—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.21
Illiterate Tells How Caverns Got Name Carlsbad
Notice in Cactus City Clarion. (Article), FEB80 p.27
Ilmenite
available near Quartzsite, AZ—***Desert Rockhound, The***, James R. Mitchell, JUL80 p.36
Imitativeness
Photo of woman, loom, sheep, hogan. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JAN40 p.18
Imlay, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.24
Impact of the M-X on Us, Our Land, Our Recreation
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV80 p.26
Impassable Canyon, ID
hermit living in—***Hermit of Impassable Canyon***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT41 p.14
the hermit's name is Earl Parot, a nice fellow—Allen C. Merritt, (Letter to Editor), NOV41 p.2
Imperial county
early days—***There are Those Who Look Back***, William E. Stone, (Article), MAR68 p.20
Imperial County, CA
oil exploration experiments—***San Felipe Hills Tell a Tale of Black Gold***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN78 p.20
rock collecting in—***Desert's Trip of the Month***, Royce Rollins, (Article), DEC63 p.26
Imperial Dam
on the Colorado, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN84 p.23
Imperial Dam, AZ
shown on map—***Yuma, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Imperial Dam, CA
Rochester Basin, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
Imperial Dam, Colorado River
Water for a Desert Empire, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), NOV38 p.22
Imperial Dunes, CA
Desert's November Travel Fare-California, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Imperial Highway
new road paralleling Butterfield Trail, CA—***Petrified Wood along the New Butterfield Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN52 p.10
Imperial Hwy, Butterfield Stage, Imperial Co., CA
Julian, Jacumba, Carrizo stage station. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN52 p.12
Imperial Sand Dunes
patrolled by special BLM dune buggy—***Dune Patrol, The***, Jerry Harrell, (Article), AUG76 p.36
Imperial Sand Hill Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Imperial Sand Hills South, CA
Adventure Along the Yuma Trail, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC73 p.36
Imperial Topaz: The New Precious Gem
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY77 p.40
Imperial Valley
as theme of book on history of Colorado River—***Colorado Conquest***, David O. Woodbury, (Book Review), DEC41 p.3
Dr. Fred W. Peterson—***Desert Pioneer Doctor***, Dr. Fred W. Peterson, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Dr. Fred W. Peterson—***Experiences in Obstetrics***, Dr. Fred W. Peterson, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
early days—***When the Sands of the Desert Grew Gold***, Gordon Stuart, (Book Review), DEC61 p.37
guidebook—***Coachella & Imperial Valleys: An Illustrated Guide***, Collis H. Steere, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
re: predicted flooding from Sea of Cortez—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN50 p.46
tales of early days—***Drama in the Sun***, Peter Odens, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Imperial Valley's Historic Mexican Fort
Herman W. Ronnenberg, (Article), MAY79 p.20
Imperial Valley, First Annual Historical Volume
Elizabeth Harris, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Imperial, CA
Superstition Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.16
Important Editorial
BLM holding public meetings for desert use planning. (Editorial), AUG73 p.11
Impossible Mountain, The
De Anza's expedition and Signal Mountain (on the CA/Baja CA border). Peter Odens, (Article), APR65 p.20
Impossible Railroad, The
Story of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad through the Carrizo Gorge. Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN77 p.24
Imposters of Gem Materials: Green Crucible Buttons
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT75 p.42
Impressions of the Desert
Artistic photos. Christine Pictet, (Photo), JAN81 p.50
In a Buggy to a Bridge
Gemini Bridge, via a Lin Ottinger dune buggy (out of Moab). Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY71 p.20
In and Around Utah's Dixie
Quick tour of St. George and historic towns and places in SW Utah. P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
In Error
San Antone station built in 1865, not 1800, Nye County, NV. Myrtle Myles, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
In His Memory, a New Town
Glen Canyon Dam engineer, Page, AZ named for him. Jean Page Kilgore, (Article), NOV57 p.9

In Memory
Grave markers,eleven sites. (Photo), MAY58 p.23
Photos of gravestones, cemeteries and tombstones. (Photo), MAY52 p.22
In Memory of "Mr. Desert"
Notice of death of Randall Henderson. Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP70 p.7
In Memory of a Rockhound
Memorial to Francis Marion "Shady" Myrick, first Mojave Desert rockhound. Pat and George Sturtevant, (Article), AUG52 p.24
In Memory of Chief Tecopa
Status of his grave. Clara E. Sturman, (Letter to Editor), JUL48 p.30
In Memory of the Reverend Leonard Leon Collard
Rev.Leonard Collard and the 49ers Death Valley Escape Trail markers. John Southworth, (Article), MAR93 p.17
In Memory of the Wetherills
Monument to the Wetherills at Kayenta, AZ. (Article), SEP54 p.13
In Navajo Land
Culture of the Navajo Indians. Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
In Navajoland
Navajo child with lamb. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG49 p.1
In Navajoland-Monument Valley
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN55 p.1
in Owens Valley, Inyo Co., CA
Charcoal kilns, Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
in the California desert
Pathway to Desert Wildflowers, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAR60 p.35
In the Footsteps of Padre Garces
History of a region of the Mojave Desert. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL76 p.16
In the Footsteps of the Ancients
Aboriginal trails in Colorado Desert of Southern California. Bern Schwenn, (Article), NOV92 p.39
In the Garnet Fields of Ely
Garnet Fields in Ely, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN50 p.15
In the Henry's
Henry Mountains, Utah. Joyce Muench, (Article), APR62 p.24
In the Hogan of Sah-Nee, the Weaver
Navajo weaver. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL39 p.6
In the Kiva of the Snake Clan
Hopi snake cleaning ceremony, before the snake dance. Godfrey Sykes, (Article), AUG47 p.15
In the Land of Sagebrush
Sagebrush and flora and fauna in the Great Basin Desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV58 p.24
In the Land of the Pronghorn
Sheldon Antelope Refuge in Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR56 p.4
In the Night I Did Sing
Reviewed as a "strange mixture of Mexican, Indians, westerners, artists and opposing culture". O'Kane Foster, (Book Review), APR42 p.45
In The Shade of the Juniper Tree
Story of Junipero Serra (not about Juniper trees). Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
In the Shadow of a Legend
Ghost town of Goldfield, AZ. Patrick Manion, (Article), APR68 p.20
In the Shadow of the Needles, Canyonlands, UT
Al Morton, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY67 p.1
In Tucson They're Fighting the Litterbug
Annette H. Richards, (Article), DEC56 p.21
In Tuscarora
Jensen's painting of old town of Tuscarora, NV. Chris Jensen, (Article), JUL61 p.29
Incense Bush
Encelia farinosa. Mary Beal, (Article), JUN43 p.15
Incense cedars
members of cypress family—***New World "Cedars"***, W.A. Bush, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5
Inchworms
short description, and photo—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Incident at Indian Wells
Lost gold coins at Indian Wells, CA. Fred Ford, (Article), MAR66 p.6
Incident at San Miguel
Massacre at Mission San Miguel Arcangel, CA. Peter Odens, (Article), JUL67 p.45
Incident of Memory, An
Story of the Death Valley '49ers and Wm. Lewis Manly. Helen Walker, (Article), NOV73 p.25
Incienso
also Brittle Bush, color photo of blossoms—***Wildflower Phenomenon***, Paul Johnson, (Article), APR76 p.32
Incised Stones
Stones with triangular incised marks. Raoul M. Dixon, (Letter to Editor), JUN80 p.5
Inclusions
in gem minerals—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN71 p.38
Increased Comfort & Efficiency in Summer Heat
Water and how to use it in hot deserts. Alonzo W. Pond, (Article), AUG54 p.20
Incredible Story of Arizona
Arizona history. Francis H. Feeney, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Incredible Teratorn
Prehistoric vulture fossils found in Anza-Borrego Desert, CA. Judith McWhinney, (Article), OCT69 p.28
Incription House
description of—***Trail to Inscription House***, Toney Richardson, (Article), MAY48 p.14
Independence Rock
inscribed names of pioneers—***Autographs in Stone***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
Independence, CA
History and description of the town. Mike Engle, (Article), JUL71 p.18
history of Camp Independence—***Camp Independence***, John W. Robinson, (Article), OCT69 p.12
location of the third structure on Courthouse site—***Misplaced House***, S.R. Wilkins, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
shown on map—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
Independence, Inyo Co., CA
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Independent, Inyo
Mushroom Rock Topples
Mushroom Rock in Death Valley falls down, (News Item), MAR57 p.29
Indian (Navajo) fry bread
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, JAN79 p.40
Indian acculturation
in Arizona and New Mexico—***What Price Acculturation***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUL63 p.17
Indian Agent
Carl W. Beck. Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV47 p.19
Indian Agents of the Old Frontier
Flora Warren Seymour, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Indian Art Centers
in New Mexico—***Desert's November Travel Fare- New Mexico***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Indian Art In America
Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Indian Art In Middle America
Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), JAN65 p.5
Indian Art of the Americas
Le Roy H. Appleton, (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
Indian artifacts
at Museum of Northern Arizona—***Museum Where Ideas are more Important than Things***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG58 p.7
Indian Basket Weaving
Subtitle: "How to Weave Pomo, Yurok, Pima and Navajo Baskets". Sandea Corrie Newman, (Book Review), FEB77 p.77
Indian Blankets and their Makers
Navajo blankets. George Wharton James, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Indian boy on ladder on pueblo house
Pueblo Boy, Frashers, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG38 p.1
Indian Bureau is Wrong
Discussion of federal policies for American Indians. Henry F. Dobyns, (Article), MAR56 p.26
Indian Campfire Tales
Indian legends. Efren Reveles, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Indian Canyon
near Palm Springs, CA—***Palm Springs' Indian Canyons***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.32
San Ysidro Mountains, CA, palms in—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Indian Canyon (Rattlesnake Canyon)
near 29 Palms, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.26
Indian Canyons, Palm Springs
Palm Springs Desert Resorts, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV92 p.1
Indian Cave of Gold and Bones
Lost gold at Owl Creek. Ben Traywick, (Article), DEC68 p.27
Indian Charley
Medicine Man and Rain Maker—***Life on the Desert***, Rich Gifford, AUG53 p.19
Indian Chiefs
of the 1800's—***Brave Warriors***, Norman Wiltsey, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
Indian Country
Description of Navajo and Hopi areas. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN70 p.18
Monticello to Gallup, Tuba City to Shiprock. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN70 p.21

Indian Country - Oregon's Newest Vacation Facility
Developed facility, Kah-Nee-Ta Village near Warm Springs. Vivian Van Vick, (Article), APR76 p.14
Indian Country Circuit
Four corners region, Rainbow Bridge, Tuba City, Cortez, Gallup. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.23
Indian Country Trek
Four corners region. Morgan Monroe, (Article), AUG49 p.22
Indian Creation Stories
Julia M. Seton, (Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Indian Creek, UT
Needles Area, Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.6
Indian dances
Dancing Gods, Erna Fergusson, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Indian Detours
late '20's, early '30's southwest tourist tours—***Along the Indian Detours Trail***, Albert D. Manchester, (Article), JUL82 p.66
Indian Emily's Tragedy
Apache girl saves Fort Davis. Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT61 p.17
Indian Flats, CA
in Cleveland National Forest—***Springtime Visit to Indian Flats***, Al Penton, (Article), JUN68 p.16
In Cleveland National Forest. (Map), JUN68 p.8
Indian Gargoyles
Aqueducts at missions constructed by Indians. Daniel Reardon, (Article), JUL66 p.39
Indian George Hansen
He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
notice of his death, age 103—(News Item), NOV43 p.30
reminiscences of—Harold P. Knight, (Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
story of—***We Climbed Telescope Peak***, Louise Werner, (Article), NOV53 p.4
Virgil Ford, (Photo), APR43 p.2
Indian George's Ranch, CA
shown on map—***Panamint City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV65 p.9
Indian ghost legends
Arizona's Famous Spooks, Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT65 p.10
Indian Gift to Southwest Cookery
Pinyon pine nuts (Pinus monophylla), uses of. Lucile Weight, (Article), JUN77 p.28
Indian Givers
Indian children giving to the war effort. Dama Langley, (Article), APR45 p.23
Indian Gorge
Anza-Borrego State Park—***Beyond Indian Gorge***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), DEC70 p.34
Indian Gorge, Mojave Desert, CA
In the Footsteps of Padre Garces, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL76 p.16
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Indian Gorge, San Diego Co.
Mountain Palm Springs, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR45 p.8
Indian Health in Arizona
Bertram S. Kraus, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Indian integration
and the role of churches—***Within Two Worlds***, David M. Cory, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Indian Jasper in the Whipples
Jasper in the Whipple Mtns, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN54 p.13
Indian Jewelry Making
Oscar T. Branson, (Book Review), APR77 p.6
Indian Jewelry, Genuine and Imitation
How to tell real from fake. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL38 p.15
Indian Knob, San Diego Co.
Mountain Palm Springs, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR45 p.8
Indian museum
near Mint Canyon, CA—***New Indian-Frontier Village***, Margaret Romer, (Article), APR65 p.30
Indian Music and Chants Researched and Taped
Frances Densmore's 1900's recording of Indian chants and songs. Kathryn Lindeman, (Article), MAY80 p.44
Indian Oasis
Personal experiences living with Crows, Piutes, Papagos. Janette Woodruff, (Book Review), JUN39 p.42
Indian Ovens
E.F. Hudson, (Cover Picture. Front), OCT44 p.1
Indian paintbrush
Castilleja chromosa—***Parasites of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
partially parasitic plant—***Parasites of the Desert***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Indian Pass
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA—***Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.18
shown on map—***Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
Indian Pine, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
Indian Pipe
Eriogonum inflatum—***Desert Trumpet***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Indian Pueblo
of Cabot Yerxa, in Desert Hot Springs, CA—***Cabot Yerxa's Monument to the Hopi***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.6
Indian Pueblos
Reconstructed Indian pueblos. Vera Perkins, (Article), MAY41 p.34
Indian Ranch, CA
shown on map—***Telescope Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
Indian Ranch, Panamint Valley, CA
brief description—***New Gateway to Death Valley***, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
Indian Reminders of the Past
San Jacinto Valley, CA and Indian artifacts. Marie Valore, (Article), MAR68 p.29
Indian ruins
in Fable Valley, UT—***Discovering Fable Valley***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR59 p.4
Indian Sign Language
W.P. Clark, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Indian Signs Along Carrizo Wash
Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR74 p.24
Indian Silverwork of the Southwest - Bridles
Bulletin #17. H.P. Mera, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Indian Silverwork of the Southwest Illustrated, VI
H.P. Mera, (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Indian Spring, CA
between Barstow and Trona, shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Indian Springs, NV
shown on map—***Desert Game Refuge, Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
Indian Summit, AZ
crystals in the area—***Crystals at Indian Summit***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC76 p.28
shown on map—***Aguila Crystals***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC76 p.29
Indian Traders, The
Frank McNitt, (Book Review), NOV62 p.37
Indian Trails of '72
Tourist spots in Navajo Country accessible by road. Enid C. Howard, (Article), AUG72 p.22
Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
Indian use of plants
Desert Dispensary, Sam Hicks, JUN64 p.34
Desert Dispensary, Sam Hicks, JUL64 p.37
for food and fiber—***Survival in the Desert***, (Article), NOV63 p.34
Life from the Earth, Mary Beckwith, (Article), JAN59 p.4
reprint of Apr 44 Desert article—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT62 p.11
Indian use of plants and animals
Survival in the Desert, (Article), SEP63 p.39
Indian use of plants as food and medicine
Survival in the Desert, (Article), JAN64 p.39
Indian Uses of Native Plants
Edith V.A. Murphy, (Book Review), AUG59 p.30
Indian Wars
the last Indian war—***America's Last Indian War***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR61 p.28
the last ones—***Poke and Posey Wars, The***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY65 p.18
Indian Watch Tower at Grand Canyon
The tower at Desert View. Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC54 p.1
Indian Wells
on Hopi reservation—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT46 p.15
Indian Wells Ranch
near Hwy 5, south of Beatty, NV—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.27
Indian Wells Valley Handbook
Handbook for Indian Wells Valley, CA. C.E. Paulsen, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Indian Wells Valley, CA
guidebook—***Indian Wells Valley Handbook***, C.E. Paulsen, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
shown on map—***Little Lake, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN65 p.10
Where We Found Happiness, Savola Fenley, (Article), JUL58 p.4

Indian Wells, CA
Bradshaw Road, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
lost gold coins—*Incident at Indian Wells*, Fred Ford, (Article), MAR66 p.6
Indian Wells, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Indian's Secret of Health
George Wharton James, (Book Review), MAR45 p.2
Indian, the Camera and You, The
Proper etiquette for photographing Indians. Henry P. Chapman, (Article), APR59 p.22
Indians
Havasupai Tribe—*Land of the Havasupai*, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JUL67 p.28
news item of insuring homes on Indian land—*FHA For Indians*, (News Item), JAN61 p.30
offer land for gambling development in NV—*Indians Bid For Gambling*, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Prehistoric—*Desert Death Images*, Merle Howard Graffam, (Article), JUN78 p.24
use of plants by the Cahuilla Indians—*Temalpakh*, Lowell John Bean, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
visits to White House—*Red Men Calling on the Great White Father*, Katherine C. Turner, (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
Indians and I, The
Newspaper reporter writes of experiences with Southwest Indians. Peter Odens, (Book Review), FEB72 p.7
Indians Bid For Gambling
Indians attempt to lure gaming to Pyramid Lake, NV. (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Indians I Have Known
Navajo Indians of Monument Valley. Byron Cummings, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Indians Made Their Own Dyes
Extensive discussion of natural dyes. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR45 p.20
Indian use of plants for dyes. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL68 p.26
Indians of Death Valley, The
Lydia Clements, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Indians of the "Land Afire"
Shoshone Indians in Death Valley. Ruth Kirk, (Article), JUL60 p.4
Indians of the Southwest
William H. Kelly, (Book Review), AUG53 p.43
Indians of the Southwest, The
History of gov't relations with Indians, and current status. Edward Everett Dale, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Indians Who Were Not, The
Legend of ancient white Indians. Bill Mack, (Article), JAN75 p.36
Indians' Choice in Washington
Glenn Emmons, new commissioner of Bureau of Indian Affairs. Dama Langley, (Article), JUL54 p.9
Indians, Arts & Crafts
Ancient Leather Craft Revived
Squaw boots made by Southwest Indians, (Article), JAN54 p.17
Apache Artist
Allan Houser, Marijane Morris, (Article), MAR55 p.10
Basketmaker of the Hualpai
Queenie, a basketmaker, Margaret Stone, (Article), NOV42 p.21
Broken Burial Jar, The
Pueblo Indian burial jar, Hazel I. Annis, (Article), SEP59 p.7
Bulletin describes Navajo Chinlee rugs, Lab of Anthro. , (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
Cheating is Taboo on the Reservation
Status of Navajo crafts vs. imitations, Dama Langley, (Article), SEP47 p.5
Craftsman of the Pahutes
Mary Pepo, basket and bead maker. Reprint from Apr43, Margaret Stone, (Article), APR84 p.8
Craftsman or Wage Earner - The Navajo Must Choose
Second of two articles describing making a rug. Weaving it, Dama Langley, (Article), MAY46 p.4
Creative Ojo Book, The
How to make colorful Indian yarn talismans, Diane Thomas, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
David Villasenor: Artist with Sand
Peggy Powell, (Article), FEB60 p.3
Drum Maker of Cochiti
Berina Cordero, Betty Woods, (Article), JAN42 p.11
Fetishes and Carvings of the Southwest
Oscar T. Branson, (Book Review), NOV76 p.6
First Lady of Santa Clara
Gregorita Chavarria, potter of Santa Clara, NM, Mary Branham, (Article), MAY59 p.17
Harrison Begay-Navajo Artist
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC57 p.13
He Links Stone Age with Steel Age
Will Evans, the trader at Shiprock Trading Company, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC37 p.18
Her Touch is Forever
Potter Evelyn Vigil, a Jemez Pueblo potter at the Pecos National Monument Visitor Center, Lita Emanuel, (Article), DEC80 p.14
Hopi Kachina Doll
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN59 p.1
Hopi Kachinas
Harvey L. Mott, (Book Review), FEB39 p.42
I Was Born in the Dark Ages
Story of Chester Yellowhair, Navajo silversmith, Chester Yellowhair, (Article), NOV60 p.17
Indian Art In America
Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Indian Art In Middle America
Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), JAN65 p.5
Indian Art of the Americas
Le Roy H. Appleton, (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
Indian Basket Weaving
Subtitle: "How to Weave Pomo, Yurok, Pima and Navajo Baskets", Sandea Corrie Newman, (Book Review), FEB77 p.77
Indian Blankets and their Makers
Navajo blankets, George Wharton James, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Indian Jewelry Making
Oscar T. Branson, (Book Review), APR77 p.6
Indian Jewelry, Genuine and Imitation
How to tell real from fake, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL38 p.15
Indian Silverwork of the Southwest - Bridles
Bulletin #17, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Indian Silverwork of the Southwest Illustrated, V1
H.P. Mera, (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Indians Made Their Own Dyes
Extensive discussion of natural dyes, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR45 p.20
Joe Waano-Gano
Cherokee artist (painter), (Article), MAR77 p.24
Kachina Today, The
Saundra L. Comfort, (Article), JUL65 p.12
Last of the Basket Weavers
Juanita Nejo, Aynaja pine basket weaver, Sam Hicks, (Article), AUG60 p.20
Last Rug of Mother MacCree
Story of Navajo rug weaver and store owner, Joe Kerley, (Article), JAN55 p.26
Lena Bluecorn -- Potter of Hopiland
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT39 p.18
Maria, the Potter of San Idelfonso
Maria Montoya Martinez, Alice Mariott, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Mateo, Santo Domingo's Artistic Trader
Mateo, Artist and Trader of Santo Domingo Pueblo, Mary Branham, (Article), DEC59 p.18
Modern Primitive Arts
Southwest Indian arts, Catherine Oglesby, (Book Review), SEP39 p.32
Monographs, Lab of Anthropology, Santa Fe, NM
Discussion of Navajo blankets, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
More on Basket Weavers
Basket weavers of California, Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), DEC55 p.24
Navajo and Pueblo Silversmiths, The
John Adair, (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
Navajo Rugs
Gilbert S. Maxwell, (Book Review), MAR64 p.8
Reprint - 11th printing, Gilbert S. Maxwell, (Book Review), MAY72 p.6
Navajo Silver
Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Navajo Silversmith
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), MAR43 p.2
Nice photograph, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), APR38 p.1
Navajo Slave Blanket
Joseph H. Toulouse, Jr., (Article), FEB59 p.22
Navajo Weavers
Nice photo of Navajo rug weaving, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAY38 p.9
Navajo Weaving
Technical book on weaving Navajo rugs, Charles Avery Amsden, (Book Review), NOV49 p.47
Navajo Weaving: The Dying Art
Bill Bryan, (Article), MAY60 p.42
No-mah, the Navajo Weaver

Mary Keeler Smith, (Article), APR41 p.15
Not Good Now - Too Old
An old Bayeta Navajo blanket, eye-dazzler design, Mrs. K.P. Frederick, (Article), JUL41 p.17
Owls That Don't Hoot
Owls in Indian arts and crafts, Edna Evans, (Article), JAN66 p.10
Pablita of Santa Clara Pueblo
Pablita Velarde of Santa Clara Pueblo, artist, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP56 p.24
Painted Dolls of the Hopi Tribesmen
Kachina dolls of the Hopi, Rosella Mattmueller, (Article), SEP57 p.19
Pottery Maker of San Idelfonso
Rose Gonzales, Helen Calkins, (Article), AUG41 p.19
Pottery of the Santo Domingo Pueblo
Kenneth M. Chapman, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Pottery of the Yumas
Tom Worthington, (Article), FEB40 p.26
Pueblo Indian Embroidery
Lab of Anthro. , (Book Review), JUN44 p.14
Rain Bird, The
The rain bird motif in pottery, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Rhythm That Comes from the Earth
Pima Indian basket making, Antoinette S. Duclos, (Article), FEB39 p.12
San Idelfonso Pottery Maker
Harvey Caplin, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC57 p.1
Shopping the Indian Trail
Shopping for arts and crafts at Indian trading posts, Shirley Rose Higgins, (Article), MAY67 p.31
Skilled Hands at the Loom
Navajo blanket weaving, Jimmie Brewer, (Article), MAY49 p.24
Sonora's Secret Tribe Carving a Future
Seri Indians, Bob Barns, (Article), OCT76 p.12
Southwest Indian Craft Arts
Clara Lee Tanner, (Book Review), JUL68 p.4
Southwest Indian Painting
Clara Lee Tanner, (Book Review), FEB58 p.43
Southwest Indian Silverwork
Lillian Kelley, (Article), NOV60 p.14
Story of Navajo Weaving
Kate Peck Kent, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Style Trends in Pueblo Pottery
H.P. Mera, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
They Learned About Turquiose
Navajo jewelery, Betty Woods, (Article), JUL41 p.20
This Business of Selling Indian Applied Arts
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP61 p.18
Trade Beads of the Northwest
James B. Freestone, (Article), MAR74 p.12
Turquoise and the Indian
Edna Mae Bennett, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Weaving Girl of the Navajo
First of two articles describing making a rug. Preparing the wool, Dama Langley, (Article), APR46 p.5
Wood That Sings, The
Indian musical instrument, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV45 p.31
Yuma Indian pottery, Malcom J. Rogers, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Indians, Ceremonials
Backstage at the Pow Wow
Flagstaff Pow Wow, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), AUG61 p.2
Big Bead Mesa, Where Campfires Burned in Ancient..
Navajo location, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB45 p.4
Black Magic of the Cahuillas
Ceremonials and religion, John Hilton, (Article), MAY49 p.10
Brothers in an Ancient Faith
The Penitentes, with 1896 photos, Morgan Monroe, (Article), APR50 p.5
Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians
Virginia More Roediger, (Book Review), MAR42 p.36
Chants of My People, The
Chants of Laguna Pueblo, as told to Ilon Barth, Manuel Archuleta, (Article), OCT49 p.13
Christmas Eve in San Felipe
New Mexico, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC52 p.22
Christmas Legend of the Navajo
A Navajo legend, similar to other culture's Christmas stories, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC42 p.19
Cochiti Pueblo Dancers
Charles W. Herbert, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG61 p.1
Conduct at Indian ceremonials, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP52 p.42
Dancers of the Snake Clan
Hopi snake dance, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG41 p.15
Dancing Gods
Indian ceremonial dances, Erna Fergusson, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Navajo, Zuni, Hopi dances, closed and open to the public, Erna Ferguson, (Book Review), MAY72 p.7
Desert's August Travel Fare: Arizona
Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Desert's August Travel Fare: New Mexico
Gallup, NM, Intertribal Ceremonial, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG59 p.29
Devil Dance of the Apaches
Girl's puberty dance, Margaret Stone, (Article), OCT42 p.26
Feast for the Soul
Tigua Indian ceremonial of the Virgin of Guadalupe, Pamela&Russell Bamert, (Article), DEC81 p.23
Fiesta in Tortugas
Guadalupe Day ceremony in Tortuga, NM, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), DEC43 p.18
Gallup, NM Ceremonial
Five photos, (Photo), AUG39 p.18
Hail Chant and Water Chant
Navajo ceremonials, Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), OCT47 p.47
Healing Ceremonial in Monument Valley
Navajo healing ceremonial in Monument Valley, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR50 p.24
Hogan Marriage
Navajo wedding ceremony, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG52 p.17
Hopi Baby Naming Ceremony, The
Jerry D. Jacka, (Article), JUL81 p.58
Hopi Gods in Masquerade
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB40 p.19
Hopi Indian Butterfly Dancers
Andre de Dienes, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG46 p.1
Hopi reservation and surroundings
Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), DEC37 p.14
Hopi Tradition, The
Dances, crafts, religion, living, ..., Thomas Kavanagh, (Article), JUL81 p.54
I Give You Na Nai
Na Nai, Navajo healer, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), FEB61 p.15
I Saw the Red Ant Chant
Navajo ceremonial, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL43 p.5
I Was a Snake Priest
Story of the Hopi Snake Dance, Dama Langley, (Article), SEP45 p.5
I Watched the Gods Dance
Navajo Night Chant, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC44 p.4
In the Kiva of the Snake Clan
Hopi snake cleaning ceremony, before the snake dance, Godfrey Sykes, (Article), AUG47 p.15
Jemez Harvest Dance
Ray Manley, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG53 p.1
Kachina and the White Man, The
Hopi cult of the Kachinas, Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Kachinas of the Hopis
Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), AUG79 p.16
Magic of the Navajo Medicine Man
Sand paintings and sings, D. Clifford Bond, (Article), AUG40 p.22
Malki Memorial Day Fiesta
On the Morongo Indian reservation, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY78 p.8
Men who Carve Dolls and Dance with Serpents
Hopi snake dance, William David Stewart, (Article), DEC37 p.14
Mescalero Apache Ceremonial
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUL59 p.14
Mission to Cho'ool'i'i
Navajo legend of the White Shell Woman, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL42 p.5
Monuments in Cedar
Totem poles in the northwest, Edward L. Keitham, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Mysterious Yaqui Indian Rituals
Bernice Johnston, (Article), APR72 p.26
Navajo Sacrificial Figurines
Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Navajo Sandpainting
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG54 p.1
Navajo Sing
Joyce Muench, (Article), MAY41 p.7
Navajo Sing in Cross Canyon
Navajo healing ceremony, Edith L. Watson, (Article), SEP56 p.15
Pagan Easter in New Mexico

Penitentes - description of the ritual, Susan Elva Dorr, (Article), APR44 p.5
Pagans Praying
Roy A. Keech, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Papago Baby Shrine
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), DEC58 p.2
Papago Indian Religion
Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), NOV47 p.47
Pathway to Pueblo Dances
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN60 p.31
Photos of Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial in Gallup, NM, (Photo), AUG38 p.18
Place Names of Shasta County
Gertrude A. Steger, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Pom Poms at Christmas
Christmas ceremonials in NM Spanish/Indian villages, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC49 p.18
Powwow
Flagstaff powwow, Oren Arnold, (Article), JUL38 p.8
Prayer Stick Cutting in 5 Night Navajo Ceremonial
Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Prayer Stick Vengeance
Story of curse from taking Indian fetishes, D.D. Sharp, (Article), AUG57 p.21
Rain Sing
Navajo sing, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP42 p.9
Rain-Makers of Mishongnovi
Flute clan rain dance, alternate to the snake dance, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL49 p.5
Raphael's Last Deer Dance
Deer dances of the Pueblo Indians, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY54 p.11
Revolt Against Ancient Gods
Hopi snake dances and modern means of obtaining water, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG54 p.4
Rhythm for Rain
Hopi dances and ritual, John Louw Nelson, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Rhythm of Tom-toms in Tortugas
Fiesta of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Tortugas, NM, Anna Blanche Cunningham, (Article), DEC38 p.21
Sand Painters, The
Photo of Indians making a sand painting, Nina Paul Shumway, (Photo), NOV48 p.16
Secrets of the Papago Rainmakers
Saguaro fruit wine, and associated ceremony, J. Caruso, (Article), JUL80 p.6
Sing for Atsa Gai, A
Navajo healing ceremonial, Joe Kerley, (Article), DEC58 p.19
Singing for Power
Papago songs, Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Smoki Snake Priests are Learning Their Chants
(Article), JUL40 p.23
Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, The
Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Summer Ceremonials on Puye Mesa
The Santa Clara Indians at the Jemez Mountains, NM, Ruth Armstrong, (Article), JUL77 p.16
Tapestries in Sand
Navajo sand painting, David V. Villasenor, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Trail to Hopi Snake Dance
Story of the Hopi snake dance, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG39 p.6
Turtles for Tewaquaptewa
Use of turtle shells in Hopi ceremonials, Harry C. James, (Article), DEC51 p.22
Unfinished Ceremony, The
Navajo Ceremonial, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), DEC60 p.18
Use of Peyote, The
R.R. Cordain, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5
Utah, a Guide to the Beehive State
Ward J. Roylance, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Ute Sun Dance
Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV41 p.22
Voodoo in the Desert
Peyote cactus and Indian ceremonial uses, J.E.P. Hyland, M.D., (Article), AUG63 p.16
War Dance of the Enemy Way
Navajo ceremonial, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV44 p.9
Warning Rattles for Snake Dance Visitors
Advice to visitors, Ray Jackson Miller, (Article), AUG48 p.11
We Survived the Devil Chant of the Navajo
Detailed story of a Navajo sing, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAR47 p.5
When Indians Dance at Gallup
(announcement) of Intertribal Ceremonial, (Article), AUG47 p.28
When the Hopis Dance for Rain
Hopi snake (rain) dance, Myrtle Mae Simer, (Article), AUG50 p.4
When the Smokis Dance at Prescott
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG57 p.11
When the Thunder and the Snake are Asleep
Navajo Ceremonial, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), OCT60 p.22
Where Eagle Feathers Fall
Engagement ceremony in the Pueblo, Margaret Stone, (Article), SEP44 p.5
Wolf Men of the Navajo
Ceremonial, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN48 p.4
Yaqui Easter
Yaqui Indian Ceremonial at Easter, Charles W. Herbert, (Article), APR60 p.7
Zuni Gods That Dance
Zuni Shalako ceremony, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), NOV59 p.9
Indians, Cowboys and Art
Facts of the American Indian and Cowboy Artists Society. (Article), AUG75 p.24
Indians, Food
American Indian Food and Lore
Carolyn Neithammer, (Book Review), SEP74 p.6
Ancient Beans of the Mimbres
Growing old seeds, Ralph A. Fisher, Sr., (Article), JAN81 p.25
Day We Ate Prairie Dogs
Prairie dogs as food for the Navajo, Joe Kerley, (Article), MAY56 p.26
Desert Dinner -- Apache Style
Louise Baker serves an Apache meal, Louise Baker, (Article), FEB41 p.11
Doing Nuttin
Harvesting pinyon nut from Pinyon pines, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), AUG70 p.7
Ethnobotany of the Hopi
Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), FEB40 p.41
Golden Chia
Chia as an Indian food, Harrison Doyle, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
Harvest Camp in the Navajo Forest
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV39 p.30
Indian Uses of Native Plants
Edith V.A. Murphy, (Book Review), AUG59 p.30
Life from the Earth
Indian use of plants as food and medicine, Mary Beckwith, (Article), JAN59 p.4
Metate and Mortero
Differences, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP40 p.29
Sand Food of the Papagos
Ammobroma sonorae, Franklin A. Thackery, (Article), APR53 p.22
So What's a Navajo Taco?
Mildred Hooper, (Article), APR75 p.18
Survival in the Desert
Food supply for desert Indians, (Article), AUG63 p.10
Indian use of plants and animals, (Article), SEP63 p.39
Indian use of plants as food and medicine, (Article), OCT63 p.32
Indian use of plants as food, (Article), FEB64 p.35
Indian use of plants for food and fiber, (Article), NOV63 p.34
Indian use of plants for food and medicine, (Article), DEC63 p.39
Where Indians Dug for Ipos
Yampah, plant used by Indians of No. CA and Oregon, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), JAN53 p.23
Indians, Legends
And Giants Trod the Earth
Giants in Indian legends, Stanley Demes, (Article), DEC67 p.33
Apache Leap
Indian maiden love/tragedy story, John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG39 p.20
Arizona's Famous Spooks
Indian ghost legends of Arizona, Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT65 p.10
Canyon Journey, Legend of the Snake Dance
Origin of the snake dance ceremonial, Harry C. James, (Article), JUN39 p.17
Coyote and the Bluejays
Hopi Indian legend, Harry C. James, (Article), JUL40 p.29
Evil One That Came up from the Underworld, The
Hopi Indian creation legend, Harry C. James, (Article), MAY39 p.34
Flint Singer Returns to the Underworld
Death of a singer, and description of death beliefs, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY47 p.15
Geronimo, Indian or Greek?

Geronimo was a Greek!, Elanor Hodgson, (Article), JUN51 p.9
Gods Walked Up There, The
Navajo creation story involving Hadjina, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC43 p.5
Great Water Serpent, Story of The
Hopi Indian legend, Harry C. James, (Article), DEC39 p.30
He Painted the Yaquis
Paintings of Yaqui Easter Passion Play, Ruby Bowen, (Article), APR39 p.14
Hens that Lay Wooden Eggs
Navajo legend-blamed on chindees, Inez H. Goss, (Article), SEP55 p.21
Hosteen Crotchetty
Hopi legends for children, Jimmy Swinnerton, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
How the Great Chiefs Made the Moon
Hopi legend, Harry C. James, (Article), FEB39 p.31
How the Great Chiefs Made the Sun
Hopi legend, Harry C. James, (Article), MAR39 p.22
Hunwe-Lu'U-Ish: The Cahuilla Bear Shaman
Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), MAR93 p.22
I Drove Away Countless Hoards of Evil Spirits
9/34 letter to Ned Frisius, Everett Ruess, (Article), AUG39 p.11
Indian Campfire Tales
Indian legends, Efren Reveles, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Indian Creation Stories
Julia M. Seton, (Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Indians Who Were Not, The
Legend of ancient white Indians, Bill Mack, (Article), JAN75 p.36
Journey to Skeleton House, A
Hopi death legend, as told by Tewaquaptewa, Harry C. James, (Article), JUL39 p.27
Kern River Valley Centennial Vignettes
Ardis M. Walker, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Lame Man and the Blind Man
Hopi Indian legend, Harry C. James, (Article), JAN40 p.19
Legend of Enchanted Mesa
New Mexico, John T. Whitaker, (Letter to Editor), MAR53 p.27
Legend of the Apache Tears
Lee Lucas, (Article), APR66 p.8
Legendary Lake of the Paiutes
Pyramid Lake on Paiute Reservation, NV, Jane Atwater, (Article), NOV54 p.14
Man Who Laughed Too Much, The
Hopi legend of the man who laughed too much, Harry C. James, (Article), DEC55 p.21
Masked Passion Play of the Yaquis
Ruby Bowen, (Article), APR39 p.15
Monster Cheta, The
Hopi Indian legend, Harry C. James, (Article), FEB40 p.31
Monsters or ?
Indian legends of monsters, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL68 p.30
Morning Star, The
Hopi legends, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN61 p.19
Navajo Creation Myth, The
As told by Hasteen Klah, Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
Oraibi Boy and the Hawk, The
Hopi/Navajo rivalry, legend, Harry C. James, (Article), AUG39 p.16
Origin Legends of the Navajo Enemy Way
Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
Papago Well of Sacrifice
Papago Indian legend of sacrificing children to prevent a flood, Chuck Abbott, (Article), JUL53 p.22
Pima Indian Legends
Anna Moore Shaw, (Book Review), SEP93 p.12
Pookong and the Bear, The
Hopi legend of the Pookonghoya, Harry C. James, (Article), OCT39 p.9
Pueblo Gods and Myths
Hamilton A. Tyler, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Pyramid Lake, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.16
Shrine of Alihihiani
Papago Indian legend of the sacrificed children, Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB66 p.7
Shrine of the Three Babies
Story of a sacrificial shrine, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), MAR43 p.13
Silly Coyote, The
Hopi legend, Harry C. James, (Article), APR39 p.26
Sipapu
Hopi legend, as told to Harry James by Tewaquaptewa, Harry C. James, (Article), JAN39 p.3
Spider Woman and the Hunter of Eagles
Hopi legend/tale, Harry C. James, (Article), SEP39 p.13
Story of the Humming Bird
Hopi legend, Harry C. James, (Article), MAR40 p.20
Susie Dick Spanned a Joyful Century
Half Paiute, half Washoe, death notice, Roberta McConnell, (Article), FEB81 p.31
Truth of a Hopi
Edmund Nequatewa, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Turtle and the Coyote, The
Hopi Indian legend, Harry C. James, (Article), APR40 p.6
When the Hopi Deserted Their Ancient Gods
Civil war among the Hopis, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV39 p.16
Indians, Other
16 Pahute Indian leaders, BIA, (Photo), MAY42 p.13
1882 Zuni Pilgrimage to the Atlantic Ocean
Hope Gilbert, (Article), MAY61 p.12
Acoma, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG58 p.29
Acoma-The Sky City
Mary Branham, (Article), JUN60 p.19
Adult Education for the Papagos
Charles L. Hoffman, (Article), JUN58 p.27
Agentive and Causative Elements in Navajo
Navajo grammar, Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Ah-Ve-Koov-o-Tut, Ancient Home of the Mojave
Headgate Rock dam on the Colorado, and relation to Mojave Indians, Charles F. Thomas, (Article), NOV45 p.13
America's Last Indian War
Battle with Ute Indians in southern Utah, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR61 p.28
America's Stone Age Neighbors
Tarahumara Indians of Mexico, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL64 p.28
Americas on the Eve of Discovery, The
Life before discovery of America, Harold E. Driver, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Ancient Antelope Run
Preshistoric Indian method of capturing antelope, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR43 p.7
Ancient Hunters of the Far West
History of the San Dieguito Indians, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Apache Days and After
Memoirs of Indian fighting. Military viewpoint, Thomas Cruse, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
Apache Ghosts Guard the Aravaipa
Camp Grant massacre, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR48 p.16
Apache Indians, The
Apache Indians story for young readers, Sonia Bleeker, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
History of the Apaches, Charles Morgan Wood, (Book Review), AUG39 p.32
Apache Vengeance
Story of the Apache Kid, Jess G. Hayes, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Baboquivari Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.6
Baja California
Pai Pai land, (Map), APR65 p.19
Bandelier National Monument: A Window to the Past
Bandelier National Monument, NM, Charles D. Hale, (Article), OCT75 p.36
Ban-i-quash Builds a House of Grass
Construction of Papago homes, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), AUG55 p.24
Barking Up the Wrong Fig Tree
Figtree John and where he lived, Mrs. Susie K. Fry, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Bean People of the Cactus Forest
Papago Indian life, Margaret Stone, (Article), SEP43 p.5
Because I Wore the Turquoise
Navajo Indians, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), APR60 p.14
Beliefs & Holy Places:Spiritual Geo.ofPimeria Alta
James S. Griffith, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Bibliography of the Navajo Indians
Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Big Snow, The
Navajo Indians and survival in heavy snow., Laura Adams Armer, (Article), APR61 p.18
Black Horse of the Red Rocks
Legendary Navajo, escaped Kit Carson ..., Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN44 p.10
Blue Lady, The
Papago legend of the blue lady, Ted DeGrazia, (Article), DEC61 p.4
Book of the Hopi
Frank Waters, (Book Review), APR64 p.6
Born a Chief: Hopi Boyhood of Edmund Nequatewa

Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Brave Warriors
Indian chiefs of the 1800's, Norman Wiltsey, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
Bread Upon the Sands
Navajo Childhood, Billie Williams Yost, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Cahuilla Cat's Cradle
Indian twist on favorite past time - finger stringing, Harry C. James, (Article), AUG59 p.26
Cahuilla Indians, The
Harry C. James, (Book Review), JUN60 p.40
Harry C. James, (Book Review), DEC69 p.6
Lucile Hooper, (Book Review), FEB73 p.5
Changing Indian, The
With 15 others. Study of Indian transition, Oliver LaFarge, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Chemeheuvis, The
Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), DEC76 p.8
Chia Fostered the Battle of Massacre Canyon
Massacre at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, So. Calif., Jo Knight, (Article), SEP64 p.14
Child of the Sun-Navajo Shepherdess in Monument Vy
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC56 p.1
Children of the People
Companion to 'The Navajo'. Personality and psychology of Navajo Indians, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Study of Navajo family life, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Children of the Sky Dwellers
Culture of Pueblo Indians at Acoma, NM, Trudy Alford, (Article), AUG58 p.27
Christmas in Keams Canyon
Hopi Christmas at Keams Canyon, AZ, Joseph Schmedding, (Article), DEC55 p.8
Christmas Trail to the Sky City
Acoma Pueblo, a Christmas story, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC43 p.11
Colorado River Indian Reservation
For Hopis, Mojaves and Navajos, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN46 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.8
Communication
Two Indians, horse, in desert, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), OCT38 p.18
Corn Ceremony
A painting, Clarence Thorpe, JAN76 p.17
Daughters of the Navajo
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN54 p.1
Three Navajo Children, Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN62 p.44
Day with the Papagos, A
Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), JUN63 p.16
Days Spent in Blue Canyon
Blue Canyon, AZ in Navajo country, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN60 p.12
Dezba, Woman of the Desert
Fiction, Navajo life., Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), JUL39 p.30
Dine Bikeyah
Listing of Navajo place names, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Discovery of remains of Quejo, Indian renegade, (News Item), APR40 p.43
Don't Fence Me In
Schoolteacher of the Navajo Indians, Dee Inman, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Don't Knock on a Hogan Door
Suggestions for understanding Navajo customs, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT47 p.9
Doors Toward the Sunrise
Missionary to Southwest Indians, Earle F. Dexter, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Dreamers of the Mojave
Culture and lifestyle of the Mojave Indians, Kenneth M. Stewart, (Article), NOV56 p.11
Expeditions and Explorations Through Cahuilla Ter.
(Map), MAR64 p.41
Feel of the Desert, The
Early style Navajo hogan, John Stewart MacClary, (Photo), MAR38 p.18
FHA For Indians
Insuring homes on Indian land, (News Item), JAN61 p.30
Figtree John Was a Bluffer
Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR67 p.6
Forgotten Children of the Great White Father
Use of Bushnell hospital facility as a Navajo school, Louise Gerdts, (Article), DEC51 p.16
Forked Tongues and Broken Treaties
Broken Indian treaties, Donald E. Worcester, (Book Review), JUN76 p.9
Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
Fortified Hills in Baboquivari Valley
Papago rock structures in Baboquivari Valley, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), DEC56 p.4
Forty Years Among the Indians
Mormon pioneer Daniel W. Jones and relations with the Indians, Daniel W. Jones, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Forty Years in the Desert
Navajo mission (Presbyterian) at Ganado, Cora B. Salsbury, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Friend of the Cahuilla
Story of David Prescott Barrows, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN61 p.16
From Kish to Condominium
Homes and buildings of Cahuilla Indians of So. Calif., Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), JAN93 p.20
From Pueblo to Classroom
Kiva club for Indian students at University of New Mexico, LaVon Teeter, (Article), NOV58 p.14
Geronimo -- The Man Behind the Myth
Biography of Geronimo, with historic photos, William E. Kelley, (Article), JUN85 p.35
Geronimo Monument
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAY57 p.2
Gods of Hostin Yaz'zih
Young man's encounter with an old Navajo man, Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), AUG56 p.11
Golden Checkerboard
Land ownership by Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs.CA, Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUN65 p.5
Goshute Indian Reservation, NV/UT, and surrounding area, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.14
Grave of Alessandro Marked with Marble Headstone
Juan Diego (Alessandro) grave marked with marble headstone, (News Item), SEP56 p.19
Gray Eyes Family, The
Children's story of Navajo family life, Edith J. Agnew, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Harvest Time in Canyon de Chelly
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG55 p.1
Haska of the Hogan
Story of a blind Navajo boy, Joe Kerley, (Article), AUG58 p.14
Havasupai Village
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV58 p.10
He Guards the Secret of the Turquoise Shrine
Cache of Navajo jewelry in a cave guarded by a geyser, Toney Richardson, (Article), FEB48 p.17
High Road to Tarahumara Land, The
Copper Canyon railroad, Mexico, Frank Hammond, (Article), OCT80 p.24
His Own Horse to Ride in the Happy Hunting Grounds
Navajo customs regarding death and disease, Joe Kerley, (Article), NOV53 p.18
Historic Valley of Temecula
Government and Indian relations in Temecula Valley, Horace Parker, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Historical Geography of the Navajo Country, A
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Book Review), APR40 p.37
Home of Other Days
Navajo hogan, R. Brownell McGrew, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL59 p.44
Hopi Child, The
Community Hopi life, emphasis on children, Dr. Wayne Dennis, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Hopi Indians, The
Harry C. James, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Hopi Trek to the Land of Big Water
Hopis moved to Colorado River for farming, Dama Langley, (Article), JUN46 p.4
Hopi Way, The
Study of Hopis by an anthropologist and a psychiatrist, Laura Thompson, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
Hopis: Portrait of a Desert People
Walter Collins O'Kane, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Hosteen Klah
History of Navajo Indians, Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
I Remember Maggie
Story of Maggie, a Paiute Indian woman in Nevada, Ruby Robinson, (Article), OCT56 p.27
I Went to the Hogan of the Kinlichini

Home life of Navajos, John Hansen, (Article), AUG43 p.5
Imitativeness
Photo of woman, loom, sheep, hogan, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JAN40 p.18
In Navajo Land
Culture of the Navajo Indians, Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
In Navajoland-Monument Valley
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN55 p.1
Indian Bureau is Wrong
Discussion of federal policies for American Indians, Henry F. Dobyns, (Article), MAR56 p.26
Indian Emily's Tragedy
Apache girl saves Fort Davis, Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT61 p.17
Indian Health in Arizona
Bertram S. Kraus, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Indian Music and Chants Researched and Taped
Frances Densmore's 1900's recording of Indian chants and songs, Kathryn Lindeman, (Article), MAY80 p.44
Indian Sign Language
W.P. Clark, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Indian Traders, The
Frank McNitt, (Book Review), NOV62 p.37
Indian's Secret of Health
George Wharton James, (Book Review), MAR45 p.2
Indian, the Camera and You, The
Proper etiquette for photographing Indians, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), APR59 p.22
Indians and I, The
Newspaper reporter writes of experiences with Southwest Indians, Peter Odens, (Book Review), FEB72 p.7
Indians Bid For Gambling
Indians attempt to lure gaming to Pyramid Lake, NV, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Indians I Have Known
Navajo Indians of Monument Valley, Byron Cummings, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Indians of Death Valley, The
Lydia Clements, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Indians of the "Land Afire"
Shoshone Indians in Death Valley, Ruth Kirk, (Article), JUL60 p.4
Indians of the Southwest
William H. Kelly, (Book Review), AUG53 p.43
Indians of the Southwest, The
History of gov't relations with Indians, and current status, Edward Everett Dale, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Indians' Choice in Washington
Glenn Emmons, new commissioner of Bureau of Indian Affairs, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL54 p.9
Indians-As the Westerners Saw Them
Ralph W. Andrews, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Irateba, Big Injun of the Mohaves
1859 skirmish with emigrants, army. Subsequent treaty, Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN38 p.10
Johnny Shoshone of Death Valley
A.B. Christman, (Article), DEC53 p.10
Kaibah
Recollections of a Navajo Girlhood, Kay Bennett, (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
Land of Little Summers
Cahuilla Indians in Southern California, Lowell Bean, (Article), MAR64 p.39
Cahuilla Indians in Southern California. Reprint of Mar64 article, Lowell Bean, (Article), FEB84 p.28
Land of the Goshutes
Goshute Indians of the Nevada-Utah border, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR56 p.13
Languages, Territories,& Names of CA Indian Tribes
R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Last of the Shastans
Julius Bender, last of the Shasta Indians, J.O. McKinney, (Article), JAN64 p.38
Last Powwow of the Navajo
Navajo defeat at Fort Defiance, AZ, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV46 p.4
Last War Trail, The
Ute War of 1876, Robert Emmitt, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Legend of Chimney Rock
Last Indian battle in So. California, Raymond Bradley, (Article), NOV69 p.24
Lennie Begay's Priceless Gift
Gift of Lennie Begay to teacher at Christmas, Alphine Renslow, (Article), MAR58 p.24
Life on the Desert
Christmas on the Navajo Reservation, Marjorie Frank, DEC53 p.25
Indian Charley - Medicine Man and Rain Maker, Rich Gifford, AUG53 p.19
Little sister..Big sister
Navajo children, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC58 p.44
Long Walk, The
Full route of the Navajo's Long Walk from Canyon de Chelly to Fort Sumner, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.23
Navajo relocation to Bosque Redondo, L.R. Bailey, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Los Indios
Indian portraits, Andre De Dienes, (Article), AUG59 p.22
Loss of a Shaman, The
Ruby Modesto, the last Cahuilla shaman, Peter Aleshire, (Article), DEC81 p.26
Lost Arsenal of the Papagos
Bernard L. Fontana, (Article), JAN60 p.22
Lucerne Valley, CA
California, Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
Man, Mask and God
Personal experience with Hopi Indians, S. Lee Rourke, (Article), DEC81 p.56
Mescalero Apaches, The
C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), MAR59 p.28
Miracle Hill
Navajo boyhood, Emerson B. Mitchell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Miracle in Parker Valley
Colorado Indian Reservation - farming improvements due to irrigation, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG53 p.6
Mojaves and Their Next Door Neighbor
General description of the Mojave Indians, Margaret Stone, (Article), FEB43 p.9
Mono Indians
Other names for Mono Indians, and their lifestyle, R. Shepard, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Museum Where Ideas are more Important than Things
Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG58 p.7
My Adventures in Zuni
Reprint of 1882 account, Frank Hamilton Cushing, (Book Review), MAY43 p.28
My Pupils were the People of Navajoland
Alphine Renslow, (Article), JAN57 p.21
Mystery of the Canyons
Correction to March '53 article on Hungry Bill, Johnson Canyon, Six Springs Canyon, Ruth Kirk, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.28
Nal-Nishi, Navajo Silverworker
Charles W. Herbert, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV60 p.1
Nation of the Willows
Havasupai Indians as of 1882, Frank H. Cushing, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Navaho Means People
Photo essay of Navajos, Leonard McCombe, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
Navajo Attacks Peyote Ban
Peyote in ceremonies banned, Yuma Sun, (News Item), APR57 p.30
Navajo Door
Navajo sociology - medicine, beliefs, ..., Alexander H. Leighton, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Navajo Family
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG56 p.1
Navajo Girl
Andre Dienes, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP62 p.1
Navajo Justice
Settling a husband/wife dispute, Sandy Hassell, (Article), JAN51 p.21
Navajo Mother and Child
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG58 p.1
Navajo Mother and Daughter at Window Rock, Arizona
Western Ways Photography, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC55 p.1
Navajo mother with child in cradleboard, Jack Breed, (Photo), AUG48 p.8
Navajo Neighbors
Blue Mountain Trading Post account, Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
Navajo Omens and Taboos
Author is wife of Arthur Newcomb, trader, Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Navajo Shepherdess
Gerard Curtis Delano, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT61 p.1
Navajo Shrine in Santa Fe
Navajo Museum in Santa Fe, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR58 p.12
Navajo, The

Classic study of Navajo Indians, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Classic study of the Navajo, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47
Navajoland in 1923
Laura Adams Armer, (Article), MAR60 p.14
Navajos I Have Known
Trader's dealings with the Navajos, Joe Kerley, (Article), APR54 p.25
Navajos, Gods and Tom-Toms
Navajo medicine men, Dr. S.H. Babington, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
Navajos, The
Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
New Hold on Heritage, A
Cahuilla cultural museum near Cabazon, CA, Nancy Bercovitz, (Article), MAR67 p.10
New Indian-Frontier Village
Indian museum near Mint Canyon, CA, Margaret Romer, (Article), APR65 p.30
Nobody's In a Hurry
Navajo woman on horse, Gene Hellend, (Photo), AUG59 p.43
Nomads of Inside-the-Rocks
Navajo family in Monument Valley, John L. Blackford, (Article), FEB44 p.17
Of Time and the Tiguas
Current status of habits, arts and crafts of the Tigua Indians in Texas, Joseph Leach, (Article), NOV81 p.46
On Location with the Navajos
Shooting "Battle of Apache Pass" using Navajos, near Moab, UT, Betty Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.4
Origin of Mr. Thing
Hal Schoffer, (Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
Outpost on the Colorado
1858 emigrant conflict with Mojaves, Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV39 p.4
Pai Pai Land
Indians, Betty Mackintosh, (Article), APR65 p.18
Painted Rocks Along the Gila
Gila River, AZ, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), OCT75 p.16
Palm Springs-Weaned on Wampum
Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR65 p.17
Panamint Tom
(Photo), MAY43 p.13
Pathway to Apache Trail
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JAN60 p.32
Patriot of the Pueblos
Story of the Pueblo revolt, lead by Po-pe, Hope Gilbert, (Article), JAN40 p.3
People of Gran Quivira
Indian ruins of New Mexico, Lois Terry, (Article), OCT70 p.32
Pinon Country
Southwest Indian interpretation, Haniel Long, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
Plight of the Navajo Indians, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN48 p.46
Polk and Posey on the Warpath
Ute Indian renegades. Extensive account, Dan Thrapp, (Article), MAY42 p.9
Posey's Getaway
Route of Polk and Posey, Ute renegades, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.11
Primitive Village in Havasupai Canyon
Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN58 p.13
Proposed Colorado River bridge at Hite, UT, (News Item), APR48 p.37
Pueblo Indian World, The
Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), MAY46 p.47
Pueblo Indians, The
Pueblo Indians story for young readers, Sonia Bleeker, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Ramona Country, So. Calif.
(Map), MAY64 p.12
Rebellion
W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JAN39 p.9
Red Man, White Man
Fictionalized story of Hopi Indians, Harry C. James, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Report on the Navajo
Status report during a difficult year, Robert A. Barnes, (Article), MAR48 p.5
Resentment
Two Navajo children in and on blankets, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB39 p.1
Revolt on the Painted Desert
Fiction account of Navajo Indians acculturation, Earl Haley, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Rocks and Indians
Antelope Valley Indian Museum, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN68 p.32
Rosita of Zuni
Return of a Zuni woman after living outside, Margaret Stone, (Article), JAN45 p.8
Seasons in the Desert - The Cahuilla Indians
Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), NOV92 p.9
Seri Country Today
Seri Indians of Sonora, Mexico, Ted Trevor, (Article), JAN65 p.26
Seven Years with the Hopis
Kate Cory, artist, Harold Butcher, (Article), FEB51 p.17
Shine Smith's Christmas Party
With the Navajo Indians, Shine Smith, (Letter to Editor), MAR58 p.28
Shopping Along a Navajo Trail
Trading posts of the Navajo, (Article), AUG63 p.36
Shoshonis, The
History of the Shoshoni Indians, Virginia C. Trenholm, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Sky-City - A Living Example of Pueblo Culture
Description of Pueblo Acoma, Allye Terrell, (Article), MAR81 p.45
Snug as a Bug, Indian Style
Indian cradle boards for infants, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), JUL71 p.42
Son of the First People, A
Cahuilla Indians, novel, Adelaide Wilson Arnold, (Book Review), NOV41 p.34
Spider Woman
Life among the Navajos, Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), NOV43 p.37
Tarahumara Land, Where Night is the Day of the Moon
Description of the Tarahumara Indians, Charlotte M. Cardon, (Article), OCT80 p.28
Tarahumaras, The Fastest Humans
Jim Smullen, (Article), JUL77 p.36
Tatzumbie was Born in the Tragic Year
Tatzumbie, Paiute Indian Woman, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV59 p.25
Terrible Winter, The
Follow-up on Big Snow article of April 1961, Berlyn H. Stokely, (Letter to Editor), SEP61 p.2
Tewa-quap-tewa
R. Brownell McGrew, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY61 p.1
They Wouldn't Be Civilized
Seri Indians of Tiburon Island, Sonora, Mexico, Clifford L. Burdick, (Article), JUN54 p.4
Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.6
Time Marches on in Pimeria
Calendar sticks that tell history of Pima Indians, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT83 p.25
To a Navajo, Home is the Hogan
Descriptions of Navajo hogans, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), OCT80 p.19
Today the Apache are Friendly Tribesmen
Apache tribesmen at San Carlos and Fort Apache, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP58 p.13
Tom Wilson's Shopping List
Follow-up on Jul54 Tom Wilson story - his shopping at Ryan, CA, R.J. Smith, (Letter to Editor), SEP54 p.26
Traders to the Navajos
John and Louisa Wetherill in Kayenta, UT, Louisa Wade Wetherill, (Book Review), MAY72 p.6
Trail to Acoma
Description of Acoma Pueblo, NM, Dama Langley, (Article), JAN47 p.9
Trail to the Canyon of Turquoise Water
Trails in Havasu Canyon and Havasupai Village, AZ, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV58 p.9
Tribal Park in Navajoland
Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY65 p.26
Tribesman of Isleta Pueblo
Pablo Abeita, Leon V. Almirall, (Article), OCT40 p.15
Tribesmen of Santa Catarina
Their reputation as bad people is undeserved, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL52 p.5
Truth of a Hopi
Hopi history and legends, Edmund Nequatewa, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Tsianina Speaks for the Indians
Hope Gilbert, (Article), JUL47 p.14
Tsosi Tells the Story of Massacre Cave
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB40 p.22
Twentieth Century Indians
Southwest Indians, photos and sketches. (Misleading title), Frances Cook MacGregor, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
Unvanishing Navajo, The
Insight into Navajo life, Belle Shafer Sullivan, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Ute

Ute chief in full headdress, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAR40 p.9
Visit to the Hopi
Hopi Indian Culture, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), MAY60 p.24
Walkara, Hawk of the Mountains
Walkara, Ute Indian chief, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Warrior Apaches, The
History and culture of Apache Indians, Gordon C. Baldwin, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Warriors of the Colorado
Quechan Indians along the Colorado River, Jack Forbes, (Book Review), AUG65 p.13
Water for the Navajos
Construction of Navajo Dam, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV59 p.20
Water is Urgent Need of Navajos
Treaty of 1868 with the Navajo Indians, (Article), JUN55 p.17
Waterless Mountain
Navajos - review says good on animal and plant life, Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
We Camped With the Pai-Pais
In Baja California, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL51 p.8
We Found the Grave of the Utah Chief
Chief Walker, Ute chief, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT46 p.17
We Owe the Navajo Six Hundred Schools
Need for Navajo Schools, Dama Langley, (Article), JUN47 p.16
Welcome to Coal Mine Canyon Rodeo
Navajo Rodeo at Coal Mine Canyon, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP62 p.22
What Price Acculturation
Indian acculturation in Arizona and New Mexico, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUL63 p.17
When Buffalo Ran
Boyhood of a Plains Indian, George Bird Grinnell, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
When Riches come to the Navajo
Navajo's use of income from oil, Norman Wiltsey, (Article), AUG58 p.21
Whence Came the Cahuillas
History of the Cahuillas, Ruth Martin Pascoe, (Article), AUG39 p.24
Where Hungry Bill Once Lived
Hungry Bill, Shoshone Indian of Death Valley, Ruth Kirk, (Article), MAR53 p.15
White Man's Medicine
Use and acceptence of modern medicine on Indian Reservations, Robert Brandt M.D., (Article), JUN62 p.16
White Man's Medicine Heals Daz Bah
Navajo girl saved by an Iron Lung, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB39 p.3
White Man's Medicine in Monument Valley
Mission Hospital in Monument Valley, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL58 p.5
Wildcat of the Mojave Desert
Tecopa, chief of the Paiutes, (Article), NOV54 p.12
Willie Boy, A Desert Manhunt
Harry Lawton, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Within Two Worlds
Indian integration and the role of churches, David M. Cory, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Without Pawn
Fiction (rare for Desert). Navajo and Hopi friendship, Margaret Mower, (Article), JUL50 p.15
Worshippers of the Red-Tailed Hawk
History of the Mojave Indians, James Harrigan, (Article), SEP68 p.26
Wupatki Basin
Map of typical Navajo family outfit, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.10
Yuma's Want Acreage Returned
Yuma Tribe wish to correct Colorado R. reservation boundary, (News Item), AUG59 p.35
Zuni Law: a field of values
Watson Smith, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Zuni Pueblo, Frashers , (Photo), MAY40 p.15
Zuni Vacation
Zuni lifestyle, Beatrice C. Hight, (Article), NOV59 p.8
Indians, Personalities
Born to be a Navajo Medicine Man
Ayoo'nahl nezi, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT39 p.6
Captain Palma of the Yumas
Relation with de Anza expeditions in southern deserts, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY38 p.3
Chief Nino Cochise
Grandson of Cochise, Ida Smith, (Article), DEC73 p.8
Chief Watahamogie
114 year old Havasupai chief, Carlos Elmer, (Photo), OCT40 p.2
Cochise No Take Cattle
Story of Apache chief Cochise, Sherman Baker, (Article), SEP40 p.3
Dancing Indians are his Subjects
Joe H. Herrera, Pueblo artist, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG49 p.15
Dignity
Three Indians posing in front of rugs, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), SEP38 p.17
Dr. Tom-Tom-Beating-the-Wind
Indian doctor who promoted cause of the Apaches, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT61 p.18
Feel of the Desert - Defiance
Be-Zhosie, Navajo medicine man, Beautiful Mountain rebellion, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
Feel of the Desert, The
Nice photo of Bah-Uth-Chin-Thlan, Navajo woman, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB38 p.7
First Day in the White Man's School
Young Hopi girl's first day at white man's school, Elizabeth White, (Article), JUN58 p.4
Geronimo was "All Injun"
Discusses Geronimo's ancestry, Clara T. Woody, (Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24
He Captured Geronimo
Lt. Gatewood captures Geronimo, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), SEP55 p.8
Henry Chee Dodge, Navajo
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL38 p.18
Hoskinini
Actually Hoskinini-Begay. He was five when his father fought Kit Carson in 1863. Nice photo of him, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL41 p.6
I Fought With Geronimo
Autobiography of Jason Betzinez, Apache Indian, Jason Betzinez, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
In the Hogan of Sah-Nee, the Weaver
Navajo weaver, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL39 p.6
Integrity
Nice portrait of Indian, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), AUG38 p.9
Jim Mahone, Hualpai Scout
May E. Young, (Article), FEB57 p.8
Keetsie, Navajo Artist
Adrian Howard, (Article), JUN39 p.19
Last of the Apache Chiefs
Baha Alchesay, (News Item), DEC52 p.25
Nana's Finest Put-on
Apache chief, John Southworth, (Article), SEP74 p.17
Navajo Medicine Man
Navajo Medicine Man, Dugal Chee Begay, O.E. Singer, (Article), APR55 p.26
Pedro Chino
Close up of Pedro Chino, 113 yr-old Agua Caliente Indian, Frank Bogert, (Photo), MAY38 p.19
Pulse of the Pueblo
Vignettes of desert Indians, Julia M. Seton, (Book Review), JAN40 p.42
Report of death of Henry Chee Dodge, (News Item), MAR47 p.8
Sun Chief
Life of Don C. Talayesva, Hopi Chief, Leo W. Simmons, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Willie of Death Valley
8-year old Indian boy, expert marksman, Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG38 p.22
Wovoka, the Indian Messiah
Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR58 p.43
Indians, Prehistoric
1000$ Reward Offered for Return of Stolen Yuha Man
Hermann W. Ronnenberg, (Article), MAR81 p.29
Adventure with a Mummy
Eagle Canyon, Texas, M.R. Harrington, (Article), DEC45 p.17
Alibates - the Prehistoric Treasure
Sam Ed Spence, (Article), AUG64 p.30
Anasazi Indian Village
Anasazi Indian Village Historical Monument, UT, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL78 p.30
Anasazi: Ancient People of the Rock
Picture book, Donald G. Pike, (Book Review), JUN74 p.6
Ancient Artists Lived on Rattlesnake Peak
Petroglyphs on Rattlesnake Peak, NM, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JUN49 p.13
Ancient Hunters of the Nevada Desert
Lovelock Cave, NV. Found prehistoric duck decoys, M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB41 p.4
Archaeological Studies of Desert Areas by BLM
In San Diego and Imperial Counties, Tom Evans, (Article), SEP79 p.20
Arizona's Walnut Canyon

Sinagua Indian ruins near Flagstaff, Milo Bird, (Article), SEP71 p.22
Art Gallery of Ancient Indians
Sand Tank Canyon, Inyo County, CA, F.R. Johnston, (Article), FEB38 p.20
As I Remember ...
Story of discovery of Cliff Palace ruins, Al Wetherill, (Article), MAY45 p.4
Astaelakwa, House of the Vanished
Pueblo destroyed by Spaniards in 1694, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR42 p.18
Astialakwa
With of Seven Cities of Cibola story, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.21
Atomic Man in the Haunts of the Ancient Cave Man
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, Frijoles Canyon, Puwige ruin, J.W. Hendron, (Article), OCT46 p.5
Aztec Ruins
Aztec Ruins Nat'l Mon. NM, Grace Morse, (Article), FEB41 p.40
Aztlan Revisited
Aztlan and theories of ancient Aztec homeland, Stanley Demes, (Article), OCT67 p.12
Basket Weavers of Arizona
Bert Robinson, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Betatakin
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN42 p.1
Blythe Intaglios: Myths or Markers
Keith Barrette, (Article), AUG79 p.36
Cahuillas First in California?
(News Item), DEC52 p.27
Case of the Bones in Stone, The
Human skeleton found in very old rock, F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB75 p.36
Cave Paintings of Baja, The
Near San Ignacio, Luisa Porter-Klink, (Article), APR80 p.10
Chaco Canyon and its Monuments
Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), MAY43 p.28
Chaco Canyon, Halfway to Nowhere
Description of the ruins, C.J. Burkhart, (Article), JUL80 p.16
Chaco: The Hub of the Southwest?
Chaco Canyon, NM, L.C. Hayden, (Article), AUG79 p.24
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest
Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Cliff Home of the Ancients
Tonto cliff dwellings, AZ, Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT52 p.18
Cliff Palace
Cliff dwellings, Mesa Verde, (Photo), JAN38 p.19
Clues to Tribesmen who Lived by the River
Sites being excavated in advance of filling Lake Mojave, Laura Bell, (Article), JUL51 p.5
Coso Range petroglyphs, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.6
Cowboys First Found Glyphs
Discovery of petroglyphs in White Mesa, Cameron, Tapper Spring, AZ, Earle R. Forrest, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
Desert Diggings
Archaeological sites being examined by archaeologists, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN72 p.12
Desert Kingdoms of Peru
Mochias Indians of Peru, Victor W. von Hagen, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Dictionary of Prehistoric Artifacts, Amer. SW
Artifacts before 1540, Anasazi, Mogollon, Hohokam, Patayan cultures, Franklin Barnett, (Book Review), MAR74 p.6
Facts About Mexican Artifacts
Bill Mack, (Article), DEC70 p.22
Fight to Preserve our Ancient Past
Tom King, (Article), JUN72 p.8
First Inhabitants of Arizona and the Southwest
Byron Cummings, (Book Review), NOV55 p.47
First Penthouse Dwellers of America
Pueblo Indians, historical background, Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
Frijoles Canyon Pictographs
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, Gustave Baumann, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Glimpses of the Ancients
Life style of prehistoric desert inhabitants, Ruth Falkenberg Kirk, (Article), MAR39 p.3
Glyphs Tell the Story of Ancient Migration
Petroglyphs at The Gap, near Parowan UT, Frank Beckwith, (Article), AUG40 p.4
Good Luck Shrines of the Desert
Indian shrines, Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN41 p.22
Grapevine Canyon, petroglyph site in southern Nevada, Mrs. Percy Train, (Article), OCT41 p.10
Great Sanctuary
Shrine at Chetro Ketl, Chaco Canyon, Francis H. Elmore, (Article), OCT42 p.23
Hohokam sites in the Gila River Indian Reservation, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
Hohokam's Snaketown
Prehistoric site with potsherds, Richard Dillon, (Article), OCT76 p.8
Home of the Whistling Ghosts
Enchanted Mesa, NM, legendary village site, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC38 p.6
Hovenweep
Description of the ruins, Elizabeth Campbell, (Article), JUL70 p.26
Incised Stones
Stones with triangular incised marks, Raoul M. Dixon, (Letter to Editor), JUN80 p.5
Ishi in Two Worlds
Subtitle: "A Biography of the Last Wild Indian", Theodora Kroeber, (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
Keet Seel
(Photo), AUG49 p.24
Latest Aztec Discoveries
Aztlan homeland in Texas, Guy E. Powell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Lost American, The
Story of Sandia Man and Folsom Man, Dr. Frank C. Hibben, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Lost City of the Ancients to Vanish in Lake Mead
Lost City, Nevada inundated by Lake Mead, John Harrington, (Article), DEC37 p.4
Lost City of the Sky
Ruin on a mesa near Grants, NM, Clee Woods, (Article), JAN46 p.13
Lost Souls of Moaning Cave
California caverns filled with mystery and mummies, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL67 p.14
Mastodon of Moab
Petroglyph of mastodon, Beej Averitt, (Article), AUG47 p.24
McCain Valley Pictographs
In San Diego County, Tom Evans, (Article), JUL80 p.42
Men Out of Asia
Theories of migrations to North America, Harold Sterling Gladwin, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Mesa Verde - A Dramatic Link to the Past
Ray Pomplun, (Article), AUG78 p.20
Midnight at Bandelier
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, NM, Mora M. Brown, (Article), NOV41 p.4
Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province
Early missions, New Mexico, Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), FEB79 p.32
Moab Mastodon, The
Four panels of rock depicting mastodons, Art Forna, (Article), JUN81 p.52
Moki Myth
Prehistoric Indians of the Four Corners region, Eugene Foushee, (Article), MAY65 p.14
Montezuma Castle, AZ
Montezuma Castle, AZ, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JUN75 p.30
Montezuma's Castle, a Second Sinaguan Masterpiece
South of Flagstaff, AZ, Eldon Barrett, (Article), JUL80 p.14
Murals Painted by Ancient Tribesmen
The Sun-Father petroglyphs in Dry Fork Canyon near Vernal, UT, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN50 p.11
Mystery of the Hohokams, The
Stan Jones, (Article), NOV65 p.24
Nevada's Mysterious Nomads
Archaeological cave near Lovelock Nevada, excavated by Harrington, Helen Walker, (Article), JUL73 p.36
New Mexico's Puye Cliffs
Puye, a pueblo abandoned ca. 1600 AD, Buddy Mays, (Article), OCT73 p.22
Newspaper Rock
In Petrified Forest National Monument, Dr. Warren F. Fox, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV39 p.1
Night in Ghostly Castle
A night in Montezuma Castle, introduction to cliff dwellers, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP55 p.26
Old Ones, The
Anasazi Indians, Robert Silverberg, (Book Review), AUG65 p.4
On the Trail of Keetseel
Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG42 p.11
Petroglyph photos from Sand Tank Canyon, CA, F.R. Johnson, (Photo), JUL46 p.4
Petroglyphs
At Las Guijas, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
Petroglyphs of the Coso Range
Ann Duffield, (Article), JUN81 p.50
Pictographs
in Salt Creek, UT, (Photo), OCT49 p.11
Pilling Figurines, The

Prehistoric figurines found in Utah, Enid C. Howard, (Article), SEP73 p.18
Pinto Man at Little Lake
Prehistoric site, with photo of Harrington and Stahl, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP50 p.22
Pinto Man Site
Near Little Lake, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Poncho House Ruin
Cliff dwelling near Monument Valley, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.28
Pottery of the American Indians
Helen E. Stiles, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Prehistoric Indians of the Southwest
H.M. Wormington, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Prehistoric ruin on a mesa near Grants, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Prehistoric Southwesterners from Basketmaker to ..
Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, (Book Review), NOV50 p.47
Pueblo Bonito
At Chaco Canyon, (Article), DEC41 p.22
Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon
Josef Muench, (Photo), AUG45 p.39
Pueblo Bonito Ruins in Chaco Canyon, NM
Josef Muench, (Photo), SEP55 p.2
Pueblos, a Camera Chronicle
70 photos of prehistoric southwest sites, Laura Gilpin, (Book Review), MAR42 p.37
Pyramid of Metates
Decorative pyramid made from metate collection, Ruth Fitch, (Article), APR80 p.53
Rocks Begin to Speak, The
Reading petroglyphs, LaVan Martineau, (Book Review), MAY73 p.7
Ruins of Cicuye (Pecos) pueblo mission, New Mexico
Ruth Watson, (Photo), MAR38 p.24
Ruins of Tall House
At Wupatki National Monument, Milo Bird, (Article), MAY70 p.32
Ruins of the Hohokam Indians
Pueblo Grande Ruins/Museum in Phoenix, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG71 p.16
Saline Settlements, The
Pueblo villages, prehistoric, April M. Kopp, (Article), AUG81 p.14
Sea Shells on Desert Trails
Shells as evidence of prehistoric trading routes, Janice Beaty, (Article), JUN70 p.12
Sheep Hunting Artists of Black Canyon Walls
Petroglyphs in Black Canyon, Coso Range, Vernon Smith, (Article), MAR44 p.5
Southwestern Archaeology
John C. McGregor, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Square Tower
Hovenweep Nat'l Monument, E. Boyd Hall, (Article), JUL38 p.30
Storm over Wupatki
Hubert A. Lowman, (Photo), OCT51 p.23
Tall House
Wupatki National Monument, AZ, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JUN80 p.7
Taos Mission
Ralph J. Phillips, (Article), JUN42 p.38
There's No Mystery About Arrowheads
How the Indians made them, M.R. Harrington, (Article), DEC41 p.10
They Came Here First
Origins of American Indians, D'Arcy McNickle, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
They Left Their Story in the Desert Sands
Artifacts of Cahuilla Indians found in Pushawalla Cyn, CA, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP49 p.26
They Lived Up There
Cliff Dwellings, detailed article with photos, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JAN44 p.16
Time Marches on in Pimeria
Pima Indian history from calendar sticks, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), APR42 p.22
Tower of the Standing God, NM
Prehistoric watchtower, Rincon Largo, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
Trail to Inscription House
Description of Inscription House ruin, Toney Richardson, (Article), MAY48 p.14
Trail to the Healing Waters of Tosido
Trip to the Tosido (Pagosa) Spring (Colorado) for an old Navajo, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT42 p.5
Trail to the Tower of the Standing God
Prehistoric watchtower, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV47 p.16
Tribesmen of Tuzigoot
Old Tuzigoot pueblo, AZ, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), JUN50 p.16
Trip to Tonto
Tonto National Monument in Arizona, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR71 p.28
Tuzigoot Pueblo, AZ
Area map, Ash Fork to Winslow, Flagstaff to Prescott, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.17
We Camped on Kaiparowits
Exploring prehistoric Indian evidence, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP51 p.5
We Climbed to the Moki Ruin
A small ruin in Moki Canyon, UT, Charles Kelly, (Article), JAN43 p.5
We Found a Gallery of Indian Etchings
Petroglyphs in Cottonwood Wash, Nine Mile Canyon, Utah, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP43 p.18
We Found the Ancient Tower of Hashhek'izh
Navajo watchtower on Chaco river, NM, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUN40 p.22
We Found the Cave of Lost Art
San Baltazar Mountains, Baja CA, Edward H. Davis, (Article), FEB49 p.25
We Found the Glyphs in the Guijas
Guijas Peak, AZ, petroglyphs, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN46 p.17
We Found the Lost Indian Cave of the San Martins
San Martins are just north of LA, CA, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN52 p.5
We Found the Shrine of Old Makai
Trove of ancient Pima Indian pottery, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP46 p.20
Where oh where is Aztlan?
More of the history of Aztlan, B.R. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
White House
Canyon de Chelly, AZ, Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT49 p.1
Ruin in Canyon de Chelly, AZ, A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), MAR39 p.36
Wrong Road Crew, The
Correction of article on Fable Valley, UT, Keith E. Norris, (Letter to Editor), MAY59 p.27
Wupatki National Monument
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.12
Indians-As the Westerners Saw Them
Ralph W. Andrews, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Indigo bush
dalea emoryi. Parasite Pilostyles thurberi—***Desert Midget and Jungle Giant***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN45 p.9
parasite pilostyles thurberi found near El Centro—Eva M. Wilson, (News Item), MAY46 p.29
Indio Bids for a Nubian Temple
Indio, CA bids for Temple Derr (part of Abu Simbel) in Egypt. Dorothy Watson, (Article), MAR63 p.50
Indio Fish Traps
On the shoreline of old Lake Cahuilla. (Article), JAN81 p.12
Indio Hills, CA
shown on map—***Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
shown on map—***Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
shown on map—***Trail Shrines***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
shown on map—***Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Indio Mountain
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN78 p.13
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Bear Creek Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Indio, CA
date culture—***Dateline Indio, California***, Lee Kirk, (Article), MAR80 p.7
Hidden Spring, CA, (Map), MAR65 p.35
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
shown on map—***Ancient Lake Cahuilla***, (Map), FEB69 p.24
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
Industry Was Born, An
Date palm culture in Mecca, CA. Arnold V. Stubenrauch, (Article), MAR68 p.32
Infidel mine
near Elsinore, CA found it—***Scratch One Lost Mine***, Burrell C. Dawson, (Article), DEC69 p.31

Ing Hay
Chinese immigrant to John Day Country, OR—***John Day Country and the Chinese Medicine Man***, Billie Durfee, (Article), JUN81 p.38
Ingalls, Don
Field Trip to Bed Rock Spring
Between Johannesburg and Trona, CA, (Article), SEP48 p.21
Green Rock in the Last Chance Range
Variscite, (Article), JAN49 p.28
Turquoise Hunters Have a Field Day
In the Inyo Mountains near Kearsarge, (Article), MAR49 p.13
Ingenuity
Waffle gardens at Zuni, NM. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAR39 p.21
Ingerson, Earl
Green Obsidian
(Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
Pegleg Smith Nuggets
Speculation about the source of the surface varnish on the nuggets, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5
Ingles, Lloyd Glenn
Mammals of California
(Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Inhospitable Land
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR53 p.1
In-Ko-Pah Gorge, CA
near Davies Valley, CA—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.10
shown on map—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.8
Inkopah Mountains
looking for palm canyons—***Palm Hunters in the Inkopah Wastelands***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL46 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL46 p.15
Inkopah Range, CA
Garnet collecting area around Mountain Springs, with foot trails shown. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Garnets in the Inkopah Range, Warner G. Tilsher, (Article), JUN57 p.21
palm canyons in—***Bow Willow Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.11
Inkopah, San Diego Co., CA
naming of and brief history of—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
Inkweed
Sueda—***Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Inman, Dee
Don't Fence Me In
Schoolteacher of the Navajo Indians, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Inscription at Hwoye Spring
1666 inscription by Don Pedro de Montoya. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN41 p.9
Inscription Canyon Petroglyphs, CA
shown on map—***Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
Inscription House
Inscription House at Nitsie Canyon, AZ. John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN56 p.25
NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue, Edna Richert, (Article), APR60 p.42
part of Rainbow Bridge map—***Rainbow Bridge***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.6
visit by Sierra Club party. Photo of trail to—***On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN41 p.5
Inscription House Ruin, UT
Classic Pueblos of the Southwest, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Inscription in Death Valley Mon. - Pioneer Rout
'1849' in Marble Canyon establishes route of Savage-Pinney party. (Book Review), MAY52 p.26
Inscription Rock, NM
Autographs in Stone, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
El Morro, Cristel Hastings, (Article), JUL41 p.38
El Morro, Mrs. Nelson Gray, (Article), MAR40 p.30
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAR57 p.23
near lava beds—***Lava beds***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.21
Inscriptions
"1849" in Marble Canyon, Death Valley—***Inscription in Death Valley Mon. - Pioneer Rout***, (Book Review), MAY52 p.26
1811 Spanish, Silbestre Esquible, near Holbrook,AZ—***Spanish Inscription in the Big Carriso***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR43 p.22
at El Morro—***El Morro National Monument, NM***, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN76 p.10
at El Morro Rock, NM—***Sword Points and Dreams in Stone***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL44 p.13
boulder in Death Valley with names—***Death Valley's Boldest '49er***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV76 p.28
Braffet Canyon, UT (nr. Paragonah), 1831 date—***Forgotten Trail of the Old West***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT50 p.19
C.W. Wright in Cataract Canyon, record of wreck—***Running the Colorado Rapids***, Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP72 p.22
cross at Witches Pocket, AZ, made by Escalante—***Cross at Witches' Pocket***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUN64 p.16
Cross of Lorraine at Travertine Rock, Rvsd Co., CA—***Treasure at Travertine Rock?***, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.10
F.S. Dellenbaugh, 1873, in Cave Lake Canyon, UT—***Dellenbaugh, 1873***, William H. Behle, (Article), FEB51 p.20
Kit Carson's, in Keams Canyon—***Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL46 p.9
New Mexico's Mystery Stone, Jack Kutz, (Article), AUG73 p.12
of pioneers and explorers on rocks—***Autographs in Stone***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
on rock near Winnemucca, NV - Ed Lynch—***Who Was the Real Ed Lynch***, Peggy Trego, (Article), MAY64 p.28
Papal Cross at Travertine Rock, Riverside Co., CA—***Treasure at Travertine Rock?***, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.10
Pegleg Smith, 1854, on a rock—***Pegleg, Again!***, J.C. Filer, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
photo of Carson's Cross, Fremont Is., Grt Salt Lk—***Salt Water Trail on the Desert***, David E. Miller, (Article), MAY49 p.4
pioneer inscriptions at City of Rocks, ID—***Idaho's Silent City of Rocks***, Ruth Heiner, (Article), AUG76 p.20
support for authenticity of Dellenbaugh inscr.—***Those Names in the Cave***, Otis Marston, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
W.B. Rood in Death Valley—***Death Valley's Boldest '49er***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV76 p.28
Inscriptions at Willow Springs
Approx 100 pioneer inscriptions, north of Cameron, AZ. Mildred Hooper, (Article), MAY70 p.8
Insect Safari
Watching desert insects. Walter Ford, (Article), MAY74 p.8
Insecticides
use of—***Bugs and Us***, Frank Quintana, (Article), FEB64 p.12
Insects
Ant Lion
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL72 p.15
Ants of Deep Canyon
Scientific information on 59 species of ants, G.C. & Jeanette Wheeler, (Book Review), MAY75 p.5
Beetle That Stands on its Head
Eleodid, or Pinacate beetle, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB57 p.15
Beetle Worth Its Weight in Gold
California Palm Borer, Dinapate wrightii, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY56 p.19
Beware the Conenosed Bloodsucker
Triatoma protracta, Sylvia Kircher, (Article), SEP67 p.6
Bit of Desert Honey, A
Bees in the desert, Julia Craw, (Article), SEP80 p.15
Black Widow
Detailed information, Raymond W. Thorpe, (Book Review), APR45 p.39
Black Widow, The
Latrodectus mactans, Jim Cornett, (Article), OCT75 p.18
Bugs and Us
Use of insecticides, Frank Quintana, (Article), FEB64 p.12
Busy World of Desert Ants
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR57 p.21
Butterflies of California
John Adams Comstock, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Camel Cricket
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL74 p.17
Circus Bug of the Desert
Eleodes sp., Circus Bug, or Pinacate Beetle, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), NOV45 p.18
Closeup of a flykiller killing a fly, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR72 p.37
Clues to the Black Beetle Mystery
Why is the Eleodes beetle black?, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), FEB81 p.43
Desert Dweller From the Sea
Scorpions, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL69 p.26
Desert Monster, the Vinegarone
Also spelled Vinegaroon, William A. Hilton, (Article), MAY63 p.23
Desert Ogres
Vinegaroon, Tarantula, Centipede, Scorpion, Black Widow Spider, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Desert Painted Ladies
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL73 p.33
Desert's Oldest Resident

Giant Hairy Scorpion, Hadradus arizonensis, Robert H. Wright, (Article), NOV66 p.8
Dragonfly, The
Natural history of the dragonfly, Bob Young, (Article), OCT68 p.27
Eleodes Armata - Alias the Stink Bug
Pinacate Beetle, Richard W. Brooks, (Article), SEP68 p.11
Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..
K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV76 p.32
Field Guide to the Insects, North of Mexico
Richard E. White, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
First Worker to use a Stone Tool
Thread-waisted wasps, Sphex yarrowi, at Corn Springs Oasis, building a nest, Howard Scott Gentry, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
fossils from the Mojave—***Fossil Insects from the Mojave***, Ruth A. Kirby, (Article), JAN59 p.12
Gallery of Common Desert Insects
Scorpions, beetles, flies, ... ten in all, short descriptions with color photos, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
He Learned About Scorpions
Extensive article about scorpions and Dr. Herbert Stahnke, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), MAY41 p.14
He's not as Pious as he Looks
Praying mantis, close-up picture, with story, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG48 p.10
Hitch Hiking Spiders
Missouri brown spider, Loxosceles reclusa, Dennis L. Bostic, (Article), AUG69 p.16
How About a Pet Tarantula?
Pre-title: "For the Man Who Has Everything", Daniel Perez, (Article), DEC80 p.12
How To Get Stung by a Scorpion
Scorpion bites and remedies, Herbert L. Stahnke, (Article), AUG60 p.19
How to Prevent a Spider Bite
Herbert L. Stahnke, (Article), JAN77 p.8
Insect Safari
Watching desert insects, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY74 p.8
Insects Close Up
Edward S. Ross, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT57 p.21
Intimations of an Unseen World
Desert insects. Photos and analysis of the tracks they make, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUL44 p.20
It Wins no Beauty Prize
Tarantula, with close-up photo, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUN48 p.24
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), AUG49 p.17
Ladybug Farm, The
Tim St.George, (Article), JUN64 p.9
Life and Times of the Cicada
Karen Sausman, (Article), JUN80 p.57
Life Without Father
Black Widow spiders (Latrodectus mactans), Orv Hunter, (Article), SEP93 p.13
Little Old Man of the Sands
Velvet ant, Dasymutilla gloriosa, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY47 p.9
Mark of the Centipede
Story of centipedes, including encounters with Jerusalem Cricket, Tarantula, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JAN46 p.25
Millipede
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP74 p.30
Mini-Moth with the Mostest
Yucca moth and pollination of Yucca trees, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL71 p.30
More on the Pinacate Beetle
William H. Kupper, (Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
My Friend, the Tarantula
Raymond W. Thorpe, (Article), FEB40 p.7
Of Ants and Plants and Man
Life history and habits of ants, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL74 p.28
On the Wing
Description and natural history of dragonflies, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), OCT81 p.8
Our Friend "Hairy"
Tarantulas as pets, Tommy Thomas, (Article), SEP61 p.42
poisonous or not—***Can You Tell the Deadly Difference***, Robert H. Wright, (Article), APR68 p.7
Praying Mantis of the Desert
Charles F. Harbison, (Article), NOV38 p.19
Rapacious Red Harvester, The
Susan Durr Nix, (Article), SEP80 p.45
Report of a centipede bite, A.L. Caldwell, (Letter to Editor), APR46 p.32
Rhinoceros Beetle
Ed Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR73 p.1
Roadside Safari
The wonderful world of insects, C. William Harrison, (Article), SEP78 p.36
Scorpion
Close-up photo, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB72 p.25
Scorpions
Reaction to sting according to kind, John Goodman, (Article), AUG64 p.33
Timothy Branning, (Article), MAR76 p.28
Solitary "Cow-Killer"
Mutillids, or solitary wasps, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB62 p.20
Solpudgid
Also called sun spider, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB74 p.35
Spider House
Commercial extraction of spider webs, Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR44 p.15
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects
Plant galls that harbor insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Striped Sphinx Moth
Celerio lineata, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUL46 p.17
Tarantula Hawk
Clinton L. Hoffman, (Photo), FEB55 p.21
Tarantula!
Description of tarantulas, with photos, Timothy Branning, (Article), MAR77 p.12
Termites on the Desert
Arizona termite, Amiternes arizonensis, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB56 p.16
Terrible Tarantula, The
Tim St. George, (Article), JAN85 p.33
Tim St.George, (Article), JUL65 p.9
There's Bees in Them Hills
Apiary in the Arizona desert, Ethel Capps, (Article), JUN43 p.18
Trap-door Spider, The
Description of habits, Timothy Branning, (Article), AUG74 p.30
Unmerry Widow, The
Black widow spider, Marguerite Smelser, (Article), MAY64 p.8
Walking Stick
An insect, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR73 p.37
Wanted, the Violin-Shaped Spider
Brown Spider, Marguerite Smelser, (Article), FEB64 p.25
When Wild Bees Nest on the Walls of Desert Canyons
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL49 p.10
Wildlife of the Southwest Deserts, Jim Cornett, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
Winged Hypodermic, The
Hornets and wasps, Tim St.George, (Article), FEB65 p.38
Writer relates of a centipede bite, W.L. Johnston, (Letter to Editor), MAR46 p.32
Yucca Moth
Symbiotic relation between Pronuba moth and Yucca trees, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), DEC42 p.13
Symbiotic relation between Pronuba moth and Yucca trees. Reprint from Dec42, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), APR84 p.30
Insects Close Up
Edward S. Ross, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT57 p.21
Inside China Lake
China Lake NOTS, CA and sites within its boundaries. Roger Mitchell, (Article), FEB68 p.22
Inside Death Valley
Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), NOV74 p.6
Guidebook. Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), MAR78 p.6
Inside Story of Geodes and Thundereggs
Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY43 p.20
Insulator Collectors
Guide—***Guide for Insulator Collectors, Vol. Three***, John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), NOV69 p.7
Insulators
guide for collectors—***Guide for Insulator Collectors***, John C. Tibbitts, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Intaglios
at Blythe, CA. New dating methods—***New Views on Giants of the Southwest U.S.***, Nat Geographic Apr91, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Blythe Intaglios: Myths or Markers, Keith Barrette, (Article), AUG79 p.36
near Blythe, CA—***Needles' Second Mystic Maze***, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.26
near Blythe, photo—***Fight to Preserve our Ancient Past***, Tom King, (Article), JUN72 p.8

near Blythe, story of their discovery in 1923—***I Found the Sleeping Giant***, F.G., Col. Phillips, (Article), JUL80 p.44
the Nazca lines in Peru—***Amazed at Maze***, James Price, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Integrity
Nice portrait of Indian. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), AUG38 p.9
Interagency Visitor Center
Near Lone Pine, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV77 p.31
International Harvester Scout
Desert Test Drive Report - International Scout, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JUN62 p.28
Interpreter to the Navajos
Frank Walker. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY45 p.9
Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonial
Gallup, NM—(Photo), AUG38 p.18
Intimate Desert, The
Walter Collins O'Kane, (Book Review), JAN70 p.6
Intimations of an Unseen World
Desert insects. Photos and analysis of the tracks they make. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUL44 p.20
Into the Grand Canyon with a Mop
Boating on Lake Powell. Virginia A. Greene, (Article), SEP81 p.27
Into the Unknown
Australia's Great Victoria Desert. V.L. Serventy, (Article), AUG62 p.10
Intravia, Frances L.
Nevada Seagulls
Their natural history, and origins, (Article), SEP78 p.20
Inverted Mountains, The
Geology, geography, history of AZ, NM, NV, UT. Roderick Peattie, (Book Review), MAR49 p.47
Inyo 1866-1966
History of Inyo County. Board of Super. Inyo County, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
Inyo Associates
oppose gunnery range in Saline Valley, CA—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC54 p.46
Inyo Co., CA
jeep trails—***Inyo-Mono Jeep Trails***, Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), AUG70 p.6
Inyo County, Board of Super.
Inyo 1866-1966
History of Inyo County, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
Inyo County, CA
Bristlecone Pines—***Profile of Time, A***, Leon Callaway, (Article), AUG64 p.34
Inyo Development Company
photo of the soda plant at Keeler, CA—***Soda Works***, Gertrude C. Sutliff, (Article), MAY41 p.27
Inyo Mountain Pine
Correction to letter in previous issue naming pines in the Inyo Mountains, CA. Mary DeDecker, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
Inyo Mountains, CA
Betty Jumbo mine (tungsten), road to—(Mining Notice), JUN52 p.18
part of the map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL71 p.28
quartz crystals north of Kearsarge—***Inyo's Crystal Ridge***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.8
salt tram over, Saline to Owens Valleys—***We Hiked the Inyo Bucket Brigade***, Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), AUG59 p.19
shown on map—***Alabama Hills, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL65 p.7
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.14
shown on map—***Saline Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB65 p.29
Inyo National Forest, CA
and earthquakes and volcanoes—***Earthquakes and Volcanoes***, T.H. Hagemann, (Article), SEP69 p.26
Inyo Register
portrait of Bill Chalfant—***Meet Chalfant of Inyo***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR43 p.9
Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.15
Inyo's Crystal Ridge
North of Kearsarge, CA, in the Inyo Mountain foothills. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.8
Inyokern, CA
Hidden Canyon area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
shown on map—***Little Lake, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN65 p.10
shown on map—***Pinto Man Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Inyo-Mono Jeep Trails
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), AUG70 p.6
Iodine bush
Allenrolfia—***Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Iona City, CA
its location—***Where is Iona?***, Clayton I. Kanagy, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Ione, NV
Fallon to Austin, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUL68 p.36
Iosepa, UT
Mormon settlement of Hawaiians in Skull Valley—***When Hawaiians Came to the Utah Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY46 p.17
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
Iran
natural air conditioners - rooftop "wind traps"—***Natural Air Conditioners of Iran***, William E. Warne, (Article), JUL60 p.18
Natural Ice Factories on the Deserts of Iran, William E. Warne, (Article), MAR60 p.18
Oasis at Cashmen Ali—***Oasis at Cashmeh Ali***, William E. Warne, (Article), OCT60 p.31
Valerian's Dam—***Thoughts on Seeing the Dam of Valerian***, William E. Warne, (Article), JUN60 p.26
wells in—***Ghanat, The***, William E. Warne, (Article), FEB60 p.20
Irateba, Big Injun of the Mohaves
1859 skirmish with emigrants, army. Subsequent treaty. Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN38 p.10
Iris agate
characteristics of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV58 p.41
Irish, George
notice of his death—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG39 p.36
photo (employed by T. Blythe on lower Colorado)—***Empire on the Colorado***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), FEB39 p.22
Iron City, UT
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Iron County, UT
geology of—***Geology of Eastern Iron County, UT, The***, Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, (Book Review), OCT50 p.36
Iron Door Mine
lost mine—***Lost Mine with the Iron Door***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL52 p.25
Iron Mountain, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.13
source of iron in 1852—***Where Mormons Found a Mountain of Iron***, Gustive O. Larson, (Article), MAY53 p.11
Iron Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP77 p.9
shown on map—***Three Salty Sisters***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
Iron Mtn area, CA-proposed Patton Memorial Park
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR57 p.4
Iron Pyrites
fools gold—***Fool's Gold, the Eternal Deceiver***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV73 p.40
Ironfield, Milton
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold
(Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
Irons
clothing—***How Sad the Sad Iron***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUL67 p.37
Irontown, UT
ghost town - photo of iron smelter there—***Utah's Ghost Gold***, George Thompson, (Article), MAR73 p.16
Ironwood
desert ironwood as an artistic medium—***Artistry in Ironwood***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB70 p.22
Olneya tesota, large old specimen, Imperial Co, CA—***Valiant is the Ironwood***, Cap Smith, (Article), DEC55 p.13
Weapons for Indians, Don Admiral, (Article), JUL38 p.7
Ironwood trees
giant tree in the Palen Mountains—***Giant Ironwood of the Palens***, John Hilton, (Article), FEB46 p.23
protection of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP60 p.41
Ironwood, Catalina
fossils found in Nevada—***Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant***, Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Ironwood, Desert
Olneya testosa, mentioned with fossil ironwood—***Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant***, Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Irrigation
in Israel—***Water Harvesting in Israel***, JUN81 p.32

in the Israeli desert—***Past is Future in Israel's Desert***, Itshak Aizic Sechter, (Article), FEB64 p.28
system for home garden—***More Garden with Less Water***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR57 p.13
systems in the Southwest—***Stretching the Rain in Spain***, (Article), OCT62 p.14
Water Conservation, Imperative on the Desert, Sherwood B. Idso, (Article), JUN81 p.14
Irving, AZ
Power from Paradise, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG47 p.5
shown on map—***Fossil Springs, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
Irwin, Sue
California's Eastern Sierra - A Visitor's Guide
(Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Is Heat the Chief Characteristic of Deserts?
Temperatures in the Southwest and visitor's comments. (Article), JUL60 p.22
Is It or Isn't It a UFO?
Sightings of UFO's in the desert. Stanley Demes, (Article), JUN67 p.13
Is Small Mining Dead?
Situation for small miners. Charles H. Dunning, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Is There a Huaco In Your House
Huaco collecting. (Article), DEC63 p.9
Is This Aztlan?
Lake Cahuilla as possible site of the Vale of Aztlan. Ralph Caine, (Article), DEC65 p.18
Isachsen, Montana Jim
Montana Jim's Utopia, Marie Lomas, (Article), MAR40 p.10
Ishi in Two Worlds
Subtitle: "A Biography of the Last Wild Indian". Theodora Kroeber, (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
Ishimoto, Tatsuo
Art of Driftwood and Dried Arrangements
(Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Isla del Rey
island near San Blas, Mexico—***Diary of a Jungle Explorer***, Bill Mack, (Article), DEC72 p.22
Isla Encantada
Isla Encantada, Baja California. John Hilton, (Article), JAN60 p.38
Isla Patos, Mexico
shown on map—***Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico***, Bob Barns, (Map), JAN76 p.34
Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico
Bob Barns, (Map), JAN76 p.34
Isla Tortuga
Zoo Gains Rare Mexican Rattlers, (News Item), DEC52 p.8
Island in the Sky
Island in the Sky-between Colorado and Green Rivers. Alfred Nestler, (Map), MAR61 p.29
Our "Island in the Sky", Alfred Nestler, (Article), MAR61 p.28
Island in the Sky, UT
shown on map—***Canyonlands, UT***, (Map), MAY67 p.8
Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California
Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
Isleta Mission
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), FEB43 p.2
Isleta Pueblo, NM
Tribesman of Isleta Pueblo, Leon V. Almirall, (Article), OCT40 p.15
Isleta, Bernalillo Co., NM
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL40 p.42
Isomeris arborea
bladder bush—***Bladder Bush***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB42 p.39
bladder bush—***Bladder Bush***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT83 p.24
Bladder-pod bush—***Bladder-pod Bush***, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB75 p.41
It All Happened in Tombstone
Story of gun the battle. John Clum, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
It Builds Its Home of Wood
Pack rats or Neotoma in the desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL55 p.25
It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Desert
Living Desert, Palm Desert, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.14
It is a Mission
Follow up on Magic of Baja article re: Mission de Santa Maria Magdalena. Jean Hollingsworth, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
It is Not a Mission
Las Animas is an asistencia not a mission. L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog
Whispering Willie Watson, resident of The Racetrack (Death Valley) why he whispers, his dog's fate. John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV76 p.47
It Takes All Kinds
Corrections to Magic of Baja story, Jun66. Glen R. Travis, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
It Was Built To Float
Church in Pine Valley built to float in a flood.. Frank Jensen, (Article), OCT59 p.21
It Was Manna in the Desert Wilderness
A food seed grass. Location, uses, natural history. Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY78 p.28
It Will Be Wild and Wooly at the Orange Co. Fair
Description of the Fair, July, 1985. (Article), JUN85 p.2
It Wins no Beauty Prize
Tarantula, with close-up photo. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUN48 p.24
It'll Be a Few More Years
Estimates of Lake Mead silting rate. (News Item), AUG50 p.38
It's a Date
History of dates. Wayland A. Dunham, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
It's a Dog's Life or how to Get Unstickered
(Woman's Viewpoint), JUL68 p.35
It's Cherry Picking Time
Cherry Valley, CA and cherry picking, and other points of interest. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY69 p.26
It's Fitting
Fitting, NV, a ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB75 p.8
It's Fun to be a Ranger
Petrified Forest. Adrian Howard, (Article), SEP39 p.6
It's Never Drab in Moab
Moab and Arches Nat. Monument. Royce Rollins, (Article), JAN65 p.22
It's Never Too Late for a Date
Description of date orchards in Coachella Valley. Jack Sheppard, (Article), FEB70 p.34
It's Perennial Planting Time
Perennial plants in desert gardens. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR56 p.27
It's Playtime in Borrego
Description of Borrego Springs, CA (town). Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC70 p.26
It's Raining Rainbows
Rainbow trout for Lake Powell. Doug Allen, (Article), JUN68 p.28
It's Searching Time Again
Request for more information from Mr. Pegleg. Wells Sager, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
It's the Slogan that Counts
Slogans of cities of the West. (Article), JAN69 p.21
Its Nose is a Shovel
Banded Burrowing Snake, Sonora occipitalis. Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), OCT47 p.14
Its Tiny Fangs are Harmless
Huachuca Mountain Black Headed Snake, Tantilla wilcoxi wilcoxi. George M. Bradt, (Article), MAY50 p.10
Ivanhoe mine
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
Ivanpah Mountains, CA
mines and geology of—***Geologist's Notes on the Ivanpah Mountains***, Paul F. Patchick, (Article), MAY61 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY61 p.9
shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Ivanpah, CA
Exploring San Bernardino Ghost Towns, Michael Bandini, (Article), JAN85 p.30
shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
shown on map—***Sagamore Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.21
site shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.32
Ivanpah, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Ivanpah, Queen of the Clark Mountains
California ghost town. H.C. Henderson, (Article), SEP68 p.8
Ives, Lieut. Joseph C
He Explored the Unknown Colorado, Al Haworth, (Article), JAN50 p.5
He Explored the Unknown Colorado, Al Haworth, (Article), FEB50 p.17
his navigator of Colorado River (George Johnson)—***Feud on the Colorado***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
remains of his Colorado River steamer—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.6
remains of his Colorado River steamer—***Old Iron Boat on the Colorado***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN42 p.5
Ives, Lieut. Joseph C.
on the Colorado with the steamboat Explorer—***Early Boating on the Colorado***, Ronald M. Lanner, (Article), NOV80 p.46
Ivory
Organic minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Izac Five-Acre Tract Law
rules for—***Here are the Rules for the Five-Acre Tracts***, (Article), AUG40 p.33

— J —

J. Ross Browne, Confidential Agent in Old Calif.
Richard H. Dillon, (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
J. Smeaton Chase, Diarist
A desert writer. Al Pennington, (Article), JAN93 p.34
Jabonero
lost mine in Arizona—***Waybill to the Lost Jabonero***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN55 p.10
Jack Fork Canyon
was named Anshute Canyon, plus history—June A.M. McCarroll, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Jack Fork Canyon, CA
Joshua Tree National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Jack Fork Canyon, Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon
Forgotten Oasis in Eagle Mountains, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), OCT40 p.22
Jack Mitchell and His Crystal Caves
Charles Taliaferro, (Article), MAY79 p.28
Jack Mitchell, Caveman
Mitchell Caverns in the Providence Mountains, CA. Jack Mitchell, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Jack Rabbits
Jumping Jack Rabbits, Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Jack Spring, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Jack Stewart's Lost Ace-in-the-Hole Ledge
(Article), NOV47 p.22
Jacka, Jerry D.
Dawahoya, Carol
A student from Shongopovi attending Sherman Indian High School, Riverside, CA, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL81 p.1
Hopi Baby Naming Ceremony, The
(Article), JUL81 p.58
Jackman, E.R.
Oregon Desert, The
(Book Review), AUG64 p.4
Jackpot Town
Twentynine Palms, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY68 p.22
Jackrabbit
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR75 p.40
immature, photo—***Furred Denizens of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Jackrabbit Homesteader
Female homesteader builds a cabin and learns to live in the desert. Melissa Branson Stedman, (Article), DEC45 p.13
Jackrabbit homesteaders unite...
Homesteaders in Palm Wells, CA. Palm Wells Chamber of Commerce, (Letter to Editor), SEP52 p.27
Jackrabbit homesteads
diary of a homesteader - life on the desert—***Diary of a Jackrabbit Homesteader***, Catherine Venn, JUL50 p.19
general discussion of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT47 p.46
how to do it, and rules about—***You Want a Jackrabbit Homestead?***, (News Item), FEB51 p.30
rules for—***Deeds for 5-Acre Cabin Builders***, (Article), AUG47 p.21
Jackrabbit Homesteads in Barstow
Problems with. Caryl Krouser, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Jackrabbit, NV
ghost town—***Nevada's Bristol Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG75 p.20
Jackrabbits
Playing It By Ear, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN69 p.10
Two young, raised by the photographer. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JAN73 p.34
Jackson Hole, WY
controversy over its preservation—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), FEB45 p.37
Jackson, Dave
last resident of White Oaks, NM—***Ghost of Baxter Mountain***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV52 p.4
Jackson, Earl
How Does Life Endure on the White Sands?
(Article), OCT59 p.13
Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 1: Excavations
(Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Jackson, J. Worthen
his stone house at Fremont, Wayne Co., UT—***Utah's House of Stone***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR48 p.16
Jackson, Joseph Henry
Anybody's Gold
1849 gold rush, (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Jackson, N.T.
Lost Arch Mine
Possible site of Lost Arch mine, near Yuma, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
Jackson, Raymonde
We Are Seeking a New Home in the Back Country
Fleeing the city to prospect uranium, (Article), OCT55 p.21
Jackson, Samuel P.
200 Trails to Gold
Subtitle "A Guide to Promising Mines and Hidden Lodes Throughout the West", (Book Review), DEC76 p.8
Jackson, W. Turrentine
Treasure Hill
History of mining town of Treasure Hill, NV, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Jackson, William Henry
a bullwhacker and artist—***William Henry Jackson***, Marion Clover, (Article), AUG80 p.20
Jacksonville, OR
briefly mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Tour of Oregon***, (Article), MAY81 p.31
Jacob Hamblin Arch, UT
photo—***Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S.Utah***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
photo, partial—***Down Utah's Coyote Canyon***, Darryl Schramm, (Article), MAY72 p.34
Jacob Hamblin, Buckskin Apostle
Biography of Jacob Hamblin. Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Jacob Lake, AZ
shown on map—***Lee's Ferry***, Arnold Tilden, (Map), JUL68 p.14
Jacobo Sedelmayr
Manuscripts of Jacobo Sedelmayr, Spanish missionary. Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Jacobs, Bill
I Have Stayed with the Navajo, Everett Ruess, (Article), FEB39 p.15
letter to him from Everett Ruess—***Letter from War God Spring***, Everett Ruess, (Article), JAN39 p.5
Jacquay's Mine,AZ
Salt River Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.14
Jacumba Mountains, CA
Adventuring in the Jacumbas, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN76 p.36
shown on map—***Dos Cabezas Station, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.16
shown on map—***Lower Carrizo Gorge***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.21
Jacumba, CA
Area around. (Map), JUL65 p.26
Historic Jacumba Resort Alive and Well, Gregg Prosor, (Article), FEB81 p.29
reminisces of the hotels there—***Voice from Jacumba***, Ralph Willis, (Letter to Editor), JUN81 p.6
shown on map—***Inkopah Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
shown on map—***McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA***, (Map), APR66 p.23
the desert tower near there—***Where the Highway Turns Away***, Lucile Martens, (Article), JUL65 p.26
Jacumba, CA to Coyote Wells, CA
Fifty Miles of Fury, Al Pearce, (Article), JUN69 p.18
Jacumba, San Diego Co., CA
orgin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Jade
black jade deposit, north of Victorville, CA—***Black Jade***, Al Penton, (Article), MAR70 p.31
collecting black jade—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN59 p.36
dealing with Wyoming jade—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR45 p.37
discussed—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN48 p.45
discussion of—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT42 p.40
general discussion—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB51 p.40
handbook—***Handbook of Jade***, Gerald I. Hemrich, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
history of—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR71 p.5
Nephritis jade, black jade deposit, Victorville CA—***Black Jade***, Al Penton, (Article), MAR70 p.31
vase made of—***I Made a Vase of Jade***, Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), OCT54 p.35
Jaeger's reunions with alumni
yearly camping meetings—***Outdoor Reunion for Jaeger's Alumni***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN59 p.24
Jaeger, Edmund C.
and weekend field trips—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC56 p.46
Art in a Desert Cabin
Carl Eytel, (Article), SEP48 p.15
Authorities Differ
Corrections to Desert Survival article Sep63 Desert, (Letter to Editor), OCT63 p.38
Baja California With a Naturalist, To
(Article), AUG59 p.14
Beetle That Stands on its Head

Eleodid, or Pinacate beetle, (Article), FEB57 p.15
Beetle Worth Its Weight in Gold
California Palm Borer, Dinapate wrightii, (Article), MAY56 p.19
Bird of the Sagelands
Sage grouse, (Article), JUN59 p.18
Bird that 'Sleeps' All Winter
Poorwill, the bird that hibernates, (Article), NOV54 p.21
Burro Man of Corn Springs
Gus Lederer, burro man of Corn Springs, CA, Frank Coffey, rare plants, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Gus Lederer, the burro man Frank Coffey rare plants: Chuckwalla Mountains, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Burro Man of the Desert
Frank Coffey, desert character and resident of Dos Palmas Oasis, (Article), MAR51 p.22
Busy World of Desert Ants
(Article), MAR57 p.21
California Deserts, The
(Book Review), JAN56 p.47
The classic, (Book Review), APR38 p.35
Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World
(Article), DEC56 p.12
Clark Mountain Wonderland
Flora and fauna of Clark Mountain, CA, (Article), JUL54 p.13
Clark Mountain, CA
(Map), JUL54 p.13
Clown of the Wastelands
Roadrunner behavior, (Article), DEC54 p.27
Cottonwood, the Desert's Tree of Many Pleasures
(Article), OCT60 p.29
Creosote Bush-the Arid Land's Scraggy Emblem
(Article), NOV59 p.14
Deer on the Desert
(Article), NOV60 p.28
Denizens of the Desert
Desert animals, (Book Review), JUN41 p.40
Denizens of the Desert Underworld
Holes in the desert built by animals, insects and birds, (Article), APR57 p.20
Denizens of the Desert Who Live by Their Wits
Wild mice, birds, lizards use their natural wisdom, (Article), APR55 p.15
Desert Bean Tree, The
Mesquite tree, (Article), MAY59 p.14
Desert Campfires
How to make them, (Article), APR54 p.4
Desert Hunter-Shy and Deadly
Bobcat, Lynx rufus baileyi, (Article), NOV55 p.26
Desert Imp: The Ground Squirrel
Antelope Ground Squirrel, (Article), SEP59 p.9
Desert in Pictures, The
(Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Desert Owls I Have Known
Long-eared, Pacific Horned, Elf, Saguaro Screech, Burrowing and Barn, (Article), AUG56 p.21
Desert Plants That Give Milk
(Article), DEC57 p.24
Desert Plants You Can Tell by Their Odors
(Article), SEP54 p.11
Desert Tea - Ephedra
Mormon Tea, or Squaw Tea, or Teamster's Tea, or Ephedra, (Article), SEP61 p.16
Desert Thrashers
(Article), APR61 p.20
Desert Vines
(Article), JUL59 p.26
Desert Wild Flowers
(Book Review), DEC64 p.4
One of Jaeger's classics, (Book Review), MAY40 p.34
The classic, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Desert Woodpeckers
(Article), OCT61 p.27
Desert's Crucifixion Thorn
Holacantha, (Article), DEC62 p.12
Don't-Bother-Me Garden
Desert plants for a home garden, (Article), FEB61 p.18
Doves of the Desert
(Article), JAN58 p.24
Dry Lake Filled with Water
Exploring Laguna Salada dry lake in Baja California, (Article), JUN58 p.24
Edible Plants that Grow Along the Desert Trails
Desert Plants that can be used in cooking, (Article), AUG58 p.12
El Burro
Burros, (Article), FEB59 p.16
Elephant Trees of Vizcaino
(Article), NOV56 p.28
Exotic Kumquat Tree
(Article), NOV63 p.31
Exploring the Kelso Dunes
(Article), MAY54 p.19
Feathered Neighbors of the Desert Domain
Desert shrikes, (Article), SEP57 p.17
Flying Jewels of the Desert
Hummingbirds, (Article), JAN60 p.43
Friendly Birds of the Brush
Various types of quail in desert areas, (Article), OCT58 p.20
Fur Animal of the Desert
Sonora otter, Lutra sonora, on the lower Colorado, (Article), AUG48 p.22
Ghost That Refuses to Die, The
Hesperia, ghost town in the Mojave desert, CA, (Article), AUG54 p.9
Giant Steeples of Lime
The Pinnacles near Searles Lake, CA, (Article), JUN54 p.10
Golden Bush Called Rabbitbrush
(Article), JUN61 p.31
Golden Eagle
(Article), JAN63 p.23
Gray Ghosts of the Viscaino Desert
Cirio (idria columnaris), (Article), OCT55 p.19
Great Basin's Restless Flyabout, The
Black-billed American Magpie, (Article), APR63 p.28
Ground Squirrels
(Article), NOV61 p.32
Hard-Shelled Denizens of the Wastelands
Desert Tortoise, (Article), MAY55 p.19
Hard-working Desert Denizens
Animals and birds that work hard, (Article), DEC59 p.16
He Discovered a Rare Cactus in the Chuckwallas
Discovery of rare cactus, Mammillaria alversonii, (Article), MAR58 p.26
holds his 50th Palaver at age 93—***93-Year Old Ed C. Jaeger Has 50 Palavers***, Jack Harris, (News Item), FEB80 p.28
Holiday Bouquet-Desert Holly, Mistletoe
(Article), DEC61 p.16
how to spell Chuckwalla (Chuckawalla?)—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR38 p.36
In the Land of Sagebrush
Sagebrush and flora and fauna in the Great Basin Desert, (Article), NOV58 p.24
Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat
(Article), OCT57 p.21
It Builds Its Home of Wood
Pack rats or Neotoma in the desert, (Article), JUL55 p.25
Juniper, Symbol of a Desert Christmas
(Article), DEC60 p.29
Kelso Dunes, CA
Area around, (Map), MAY54 p.20
Know Your Packrats
Corrections to Jan54 Desert article, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Last Stand of the Pronghorn
Pronghorn Antelope and Charles Sheldon Antelope Refuge, (Article), JUL56 p.17
Life on an Ancient Mojave Playa
Soda Lake and Mojave River bed, (Article), FEB58 p.24
Life on Two Deserts
Sahara desert fauna compared to Southwest desert fauna, (Article), JAN55 p.18
Long-Eared Denizens of the Desert
Antelope and cottontail rabbits, (Article), NOV57 p.25
Lost Birds in a Strange Land
Birds not usually seen in desert areas, (Article), DEC58 p.14
Midgets of the Desert World
Various small animals of the desert, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Miracle of Wildflower, The
Wildflowers in the desert, (Article), MAR60 p.22
Names of Desert Things and Places
(Article), MAR59 p.22
Naturalist in Southern Utah, A
Plants, animals, birds of Southern Utah, (Article), MAR61 p.24
Naturalist Looks at Summer Heat, A
Survival tactics of plants and animals in summer, (Article), JUL60 p.16
Night Life on the Desert
Animals, birds and insects at night in the desert, (Article), MAY58 p.24
North American Deserts, The
(Book Review), DEC57 p.41
Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti
(Article), SEP56 p.17
Ocotillo
(Article), MAY61 p.23
Old Man Raven
(Article), APR48 p.20
Our Desert Neighbors
Personal experiences with animals in the desert, (Book Review), FEB51 p.47
Outdoor Reunion for Jaeger's Alumni
Jaeger's camping meetings with alumni, (Article), JAN59 p.24
Palm... Prince of Desert Plants
Native palms of the deserts, (Article), APR59 p.5
Parasites of the Desert World
Plant parasites of the desert, (Article), AUG57 p.27
photo of—***Bird that 'Sleeps' All Winter***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV54 p.21
Pinyon Trees of the Southwest

(Article), APR60 p.24
Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils
(Article), MAY57 p.11
Poisonous Desert Plants
(Article), JUN56 p.21
Rare Mollusks on Desert Slopes
Snail and mollusk fossils, (Article), SEP55 p.18
Rarest Pinyon, The
Parry Pinyon, Pinus parryae, (Article), APR56 p.10
Ring-Tailed Night Hunters
Ring-tailed cats, coatimundis and desert raccoons, (Article), APR58 p.24
River of the Bitter Waters
Amargosa River, Death Valley, (Article), JUL58 p.24
Saga of Frying Pan Ebbens
Ebbens Creek in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, and how it was named, (Article), MAR56 p.19
Scavengers of Sonora
Caracaras, scavenger birds of Sonora, Mexico (Polyborus cheriway auduboni), (Article), FEB55 p.12
Smoke Tree
(Article), JUL62 p.18
Solitary "Cow-Killer"
Mutillids, or solitary wasps, (Article), FEB62 p.20
Sparrow Hawk
(Article), AUG62 p.12
Sparrows, Not Swallows
Correction to Dec54 Desert re roadrunners diet, (Letter to Editor), FEB55 p.26
Strange and Wonderful Agave, The
(Article), JUN60 p.31
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects
Plant galls that harbor insects, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Strange Plants from Desert Lands
(Article), JUN55 p.15
Tamarisk
(Article), JUN63 p.18
Termites on the Desert
Arizona termite, Amiternes arizonensis, (Article), FEB56 p.16
Their Odor is Only a Weapon for Defense
Natural history of skunks, (Article), JUL57 p.24
Time to Gather Pinyon Nuts
(Article), OCT63 p.27
Trail of a Naturalist, Lloyd Mason Smith, (Article), JAN51 p.16
Trails to More Outdoor Enjoyment
Hercules Finger in Mojave Desert, CA, (Article), MAY60 p.28
Tree With Green Bark, The
Palo Verde tree, (Article), JUN62 p.23
tribute to naturalist—*Tribute to Jaeger*, Robert T. Neher, (Letter to Editor), MAY63 p.3
Unlovely Pocket Gopher, The
(Article), AUG61 p.24
Upside Down Mojave River
(Article), JUN57 p.18
Vermilion Flycatcher
(Article), MAY62 p.29
Vultures-the Desert's Feathered Scavengers
(Article), FEB60 p.24
Wasteland Songbird
Rock Wren, desert songbird, behavior, (Article), JAN56 p.21
Water for Wildlife in an Arid Land
(Article), SEP58 p.27
Water-Giver of Life
Flora and Fauna of deserts near water, (Article), SEP62 p.12
Western Red-Tailed Hawk
(Article), SEP60 p.10
What is Sand? Where does it come from?
(Article), OCT59 p.13
When Birds Come for Water
Their desert watering places, (Article), JAN57 p.19
When Wild Bees Nest on the Walls of Desert Canyons
(Article), JUL49 p.10
Where Burros Collect Garbage & No One Pays Rent
Darwin, CA in 1926, (Article), MAR55 p.19
Why the Yucca Tree Wears a Hat
Because of a beetle, physophorus yuccae, (Article), JUN49 p.4
Wildcat!
(Article), NOV62 p.28
Wildlife of Nevada
(Article), JUL61 p.34
Jaeger, Ellsworth
Land and Water Trails
Advice on outdoor travel, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Woodsmoke
Tips and advice on living outdoors, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Jaguars
an endangered species—*Desert Wanderer*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC76 p.32
Jahns, Pat
Frontier World of Doc Holliday, The
(Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Jake McClure, Champion with a Rope
Kathryn Bomar, (Article), FEB40 p.9
James Henry Carleton, Western Frontier Dragoon
General Carleton and the southwest frontier. Aurora Hunt, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
James III, Jesse
co-author—*Jesse James Was One of His Names*, Del Schrader, (Book Review), APR76 p.8
James Peak, UT
shown on map—*La Plata, UT*, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
James White's River Trip
James White's Colorado River trip. Roy Lappin, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.25
James White's Voyages
James White's exploration of the Colorado River. Otis Marston, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
James, George Wharton
Indian Blankets and their Makers
Navajo blankets, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Indian's Secret of Health
(Book Review), MAR45 p.2
Old Prospector Knew His Cactus, This
Humorous look at cactus through eyes of old prospector, (Article), JAN61 p.29
James, Harry C.
Cahuilla Cat's Cradle
Indian twist on favorite past time - finger stringing, (Article), AUG59 p.26
Cahuilla Indians, The
(Book Review), JUN60 p.40
(Book Review), DEC69 p.6
Canyon Journey, Legend of the Snake Dance
Origin of the snake dance ceremonial, (Article), JUN39 p.17
Caution: Scientists at Work
Deep Canyon Desert Research Area, (Article), MAR64 p.25
Coyote and the Bluejays
Hopi Indian legend, (Article), JUL40 p.29
Evil One That Came up from the Underworld, The
Hopi Indian creation legend, (Article), MAY39 p.34
Forty Years Ago From 30,000 Feet Up
Airplane Trip in the Southwest, (Article), JUN60 p.15
Great Water Serpent, Story of The
Hopi Indian legend, (Article), DEC39 p.30
Hopi Indians, The
(Book Review), JUN56 p.47
How the Great Chiefs Made the Moon
Hopi legend, (Article), FEB39 p.31
How the Great Chiefs Made the Sun
Hopi legend, (Article), MAR39 p.22
Journey to Skeleton House, A
Hopi death legend, as told by Tewaquaptewa, (Article), JUL39 p.27
Joys of Beast Watching, The
Watching bobcats, raccoons, coyotes, (Article), JAN64 p.8
Lame Man and the Blind Man
Hopi Indian legend, (Article), JAN40 p.19
Man Who Laughed Too Much, The
Hopi legend of the man who laughed too much, (Article), DEC55 p.21
Monster Cheta, The
Hopi Indian legend, (Article), FEB40 p.31
More Recreation on the Public Domain
BLM land available for public recreation, (Article), APR59 p.16
Oraibi Boy and the Hawk, The
Hopi/Navajo rivalry, legend, (Article), AUG39 p.16
Pookong and the Bear, The
Hopi legend of the Pookonghoya, (Article), OCT39 p.9
Red Man, White Man
Fictionalized story of Hopi Indians, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Silly Coyote, The
Hopi legend, (Article), APR39 p.26
Sipapu
Hopi legend, as told to Harry James by Tewaquaptewa, (Article), JAN39 p.3
Spider Woman and the Hunter of Eagles
Hopi legend/tale, (Article), SEP39 p.13
Story of the Humming Bird
Hopi legend, (Article), MAR40 p.20
Turtle and the Coyote, The
Hopi Indian legend, (Article), APR40 p.6
Turtles for Tewaquaptewa
Use of turtle shells in Hopi ceremonials, (Article), DEC51 p.22
Warner-The Man and the Place
Jonathan T.Warner and Warner Springs, CA, (Article), NOV65 p.20
We Would Protect Desert Plant Life
Protection laws for plant life, (Article), MAY58 p.15
Wetherill Memorial Fund
Status report, (News Item), APR50 p.15
James, J.
Seeds of Martynia parviflora as food, (Letter to Editor), JUN46 p.39
James, Lawrence P.
Search for Lopez, The

Search for Ralph Lopez, wanted for murder in Utah, (Article), JUN67 p.14
Janssens, Laurence
Janssens camped with Everett Ruess, (Letter to Editor), DEC39 p.1
January 1 to be Pegleg Day
Announcement of first annual Lost Pegleg Mine Trek in Borrego Valley. Ray Hetherington, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
January Jones
writer sold him a mine—***Oldtimer Discovers DM***, M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Japanese
proposal to relocate to Parker, AZ during war—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY42 p.38
wartime relocation center at Poston, AZ—***Refuge on the Colorado***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP42 p.5
Jarbridge, NV
June Visit to Jarbridge, A, Peggy Trego, (Article), JUN61 p.37
lost gold story—***Skeleton Guards the Lost Gold of Jarbridge, A***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV55 p.7
old mining town—***Miner's Bonanza, Devil's Trap, Hunter's Paradise***, Mel Steininger, (Article), OCT63 p.30
stories and history of—***Gold Fever***, Helen E. Wilson, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
surrounding area. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV55 p.8
Jasp-agate
collecting, Palo Verde Pass, CA—***Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV56 p.13
Jasper
collecting area near Pisgah Crater—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.11
collecting in Red Rock Canyon, CA—***Red Rock Canyon Gem Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB56 p.18
found on ancient beach lines—***Beach Combing on the Desert***, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV38 p.20
gem field near Las Vegas, NV—***Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area***, C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36
green, near Lake Mead—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.11
green, near Lake Mead—***Rare Gemstones of the Ancients***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY46 p.10
in Bear Hills, near Brenda, Quartzsite, AZ—***Rocks by the Roadside***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN49 p.21
in the Whipple Mtns, CA—***Indian Jasper in the Whipples***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN54 p.13
in Woodside anticline, UT—***Rock of the Ages - in Utah***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN51 p.11
near Colorado / Dolores confluence—***Rocks Where Rivers Meet***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL50 p.9
origin of the name—***Origins***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Jasper at Old Sodaville
Collecting jasper at old Sodaville, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN56 p.4
Jasper collecting area north of Barstow
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR57 p.8
Jasper Enough for Everybody
Near Pisgah Crater. John Hilton, (Article), JAN46 p.9
Jasper in Limestone Gulch
Jasper collecting area in Limestone Gulch near Clifton, AZ. Fenton Taylor, (Article), JUL54 p.18
Jasper Right About Pegleg
H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.27
Jasper Trails in the Barstow Badlands
Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR57 p.7
Jasper, James A.
Origin of name of Julian, CA, and early history, (Letter to Editor), JUL38 p.3
Pegleg's Mine-Fact or Fable?
(Article), MAR57 p.15
Javelinas
Peculiar Peccary, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR71 p.32
Tayassu tajacu—***Once a Little Peccary now Big Game***, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB64 p.10
Jawbone Canyon, CA
repair of aqueduct by Mulholland—***Drama at Jawbone***, Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Jayhawker Canyon, Inyo Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR42 p.45
Jayhawker Treasure, The
Lost cache of one of the 49'er parties in Death Valley. Rich Taylor, (Article), NOV75 p.8
Jayhawkers
as part of story about '49er W.B. Rood—***Death Valley's Boldest '49er***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV76 p.28
as part of story about the DV '49ers—***Shadow of the Arrow, The***, Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches
Stories of Death Valley and Gold Rush Days. Wm Lewis Manly excerpts. Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Writings of William Lewis Manly. Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN50 p.47
Jays
Arizona Jays - habits—***Togetherness Jays, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC74 p.10
Jean, Clark Co., NV
how named—***Desert Place Names***, MAY41 p.33
Jean, NV
casino there—***Pop's Oasis***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.10
Jeddito Wash
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT46 p.15
Jedediah Smith
Story of Jedediah Smith, for young people. Olive Burt, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Jedediah Smith, Trail Blazer of the West
Hal G. Evarts, (Book Review), APR59 p.41
Jedediah Smith: Trader and Trailbreaker
Maurice Sullivan, (Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Jeep Arch
(1990's name for Echo Arch)—***Echo Arch***, Marguerite Schmidt, (Article), JUL40 p.32
Jeep rescue squadron
from Reno, NV—***Minute Men...in Jeeps!***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR58 p.19
Jeep Trail into Utah's Rugged Needles Country
W.G. Carroll, (Article), NOV56 p.5
Jeep Trails to Colorado Ghost Towns
Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4
Jeepers Peepers
Life history of toads. Alma Ready, (Article), AUG66 p.6
Jeeps
amphibious jeep exploring beach at Guerrero Negro—***We Explored the Dump Yard of the Pacific***, Midge Hamshaw, (Article), JAN63 p.10
CJ-5 test drive—***New Jeep, The Desert Test-Drive Report***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB63 p.23
in defense of, despite recent bad publicity—***Sandbagging an Old Friend***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), MAR81 p.5
Randall Henderson has a jeep!—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP46 p.46
recommended for desert travel—David E., Pvt. Smith, (Letter to Editor), AUG41 p.2
Jeff Gnass, Impressions of a Scenic Photographer
His techniques. Jeff Gnass, (Article), SEP81 p.30
Jeffer's Ranch, UT
John Hansen, (Map), MAY43 p.25
Jeffords, Captain Tom
friend of the Apaches, Cochise—***Blood Brother of the Apaches***, Sherman Baker, (Article), NOV42 p.17
Jeffords, Dolores B.
Dwelling Place of the Ancients
Valley of Fire, NV, (Article), FEB55 p.24
Jeffords, Tom
Cochise's friend—***Blood Brother***, Elliott Arnold, (Book Review), JUN47 p.47
Jeffrey Pine
photo of very twisted specimen on Sentinel Dome—***Full Circle***, R.G., JR Starling, (Article), SEP79 p.32
Jeffrey, Cheryl
From Kish to Condominium
Homes and buildings of Cahuilla Indians of So. Calif., (Article), JAN93 p.20
Hunwe-Lu'U-Ish: The Cahuilla Bear Shaman
(Article), MAR93 p.22
Seasons in the Desert - The Cahuilla Indians
(Article), NOV92 p.9
Jeffrey, Paul
Desert Kids' Corner
Bighorn sheep and earthquakes, (Article), JAN93 p.43
Matt Grey, 4th grader, takes 1st place in Science Fair studying coyote diet, (Article), SEP93 p.44
Roadrunner, Gambel's Quail and Chuckwalla, MAY93 p.44
Star-shaped geode and a snake tale, MAR93 p.43
Jellyfish
mysterious appearance, disappearance in Lake Mead—***Desert Jellyfish***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR81 p.22
Jellyfish in the Desert
Craspedacusta sowerbyi, fresh water jellyfish. Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN64 p.32
Jemez Harvest Dance
Ray Manley, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG53 p.1

Jemez Pueblo
Astialakwa, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.21
life at—*They Follow the Ancient Ways at Old Jemez*, Dama Langley, (Article), JAN49 p.11
Jemez Springs, NM
Walter Ford, (Article), AUG56 p.20
Jemez, Sandoval Co., NM
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Jenkins, Buck
Four Major Petrified Wood Belts in West are Traced
(Article), NOV56 p.40
Jenkins, Edna
co-author—*Recovering Gold the Hard Way*, Powell Jenkins, (Article), APR52 p.14
Jenkins, Jerry
Lost Gems of the Himalaya
Tourmaline at the Himalaya Mine, San Diego County, CA, (Article), JUL69 p.30
Ruby is All Alone
Ghost town of Ruby, AZ, (Article), DEC67 p.28
Jenkins, Jim
co-author—*Pacific Crest Trail, Vol 1, California*, Jeff Schaffer, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Jenkins, Marguerite
Dirty Sock
Dirty Sock Spa on the Mojave Desert, (Article), APR60 p.27
Jenkins, Minnie B.
Girl from Williamsburg
Minnie B. Jenkins, teacher at Blue Canyon, AZ, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Jenkins, Olaf P.
Evolution of the California Landscape
Geology of California, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Jenkins, Powell
Recovering Gold the Hard Way
Description of construction and operation of an arrastre at Garlock, CA, (Article), APR52 p.14
Jenkins, Thomas M.
Controversial Predator
Coyotes, (Article), JUN79 p.16
Sea of Sand
The Great Sand Dunes in the San Luis Valley, Colorado, (Article), OCT79 p.36
Jenkins, Tom
Dunes of Time
Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO, (Article), SEP93 p.8
Jenkinson, Michael
Ghosts Towns of New Mexico
(Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Jennings, Anne
Morongo's Malki Museum
In the Morongo Indian Reservation, (Article), MAR76 p.36
Jennings, Bill
285-Mile Mojave Loop Trip Offers History, Scenery
(Article), MAR79 p.16
ABCs of Anza-Borrego, The
Description of the park, (Article), JAN77 p.20
Adventure in Joshua Tree National Monument
Tour and description, (Article), FEB79 p.16
All the Mines are not on the Desert
Mines in Perris, Hemet area, (Article), OCT79 p.16
Almost Forgotten Truckhaven Trail
In the Southern California desert, (Article), OCT77 p.37
Anza-Borrego Visitor Center Under Way
New visitor's center being constructed, (Article), NOV78 p.32
Awesome Toroweap Remote Jewel in Grand Canyon...
Toroweap / Tuweep section of Grand Canyon Park, (Article), DEC78 p.24
Bear Creek Canyon Palms
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, south of Palm Desert, (Article), JUN78 p.12
BLM Campgrounds, Filling a Public Need
New campgrounds in the Owens Valley, (Article), DEC76 p.36
Coachella Valley Camping
(Article), MAR77 p.28
co-editor—*Deep Canyon, a Desert Wilderness for Science*, Irwin P. Ting, (Article), JUL76 p.9
Colorful Chuckwallas Offer an Easy Weekend
(Article), APR79 p.20
Crucero, a High Desert Crossing
(Article), APR77 p.8
Desert Steve, the Town Founder
Towns he founded: Desert Center, Cactus City, Utopia, Hell, in the California desert, (Article), JUN79 p.20
Desert Wilderness, Latest Battleground for BLM
BLM adminstration of CA desert wilderness areas, (Article), JUL78 p.20
Desert's Summer Place, The
Summer places in Anza-Borrego, Santa Rosa Mountains, ..., (Article), MAY77 p.8
Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley
Descriptions of off-road Death Valley trips, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten
Dos Cabezas spring in Carrizo Gorge, possible state acquisition, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Early Day Desert Artist Re-emerging Folk Figure
Carl Eytel, (Article), SEP78 p.12
Following the Bradshaw Road
(Article), JUL77 p.20
Forgotten Tunnel Trail Monument to Early Genius
Old tunnel remains in the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, part of irrigation scheme, (Article), DEC77 p.28
Happy Encounter of the Summer Kind
Julian, CA, San Diego County in general, (Article), AUG79 p.8
High Mojave's Lonesome Triangle
Camp Rock Spring, New York and Providence Mountain areas, (Article), AUG77 p.20
Historic Bonanza Railroads Still Useful in Desert.
Use of materials from abandoned railroads, (Article), OCT78 p.8
Idyllwild/San Jacinto Mountains
(Article), SEP79 p.12
Impossible Railroad, The
Story of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad through the Carrizo Gorge, (Article), JUN77 p.24
Land of Little Rain - Now Recreation Empire
Description of historic sites around Owens Valley, CA, (Article), NOV77 p.20
Late Spring on Lower Desert Brings Unexpected De..
Flower show at Anza-Borrego, (Article), MAY79 p.24
Malki Memorial Day Fiesta
On the Morongo Indian reservation, (Article), MAY78 p.8
Original Jeep Cavalcade Put Hemet on the Map
Hemet-Borrego Jeep Cavalcade, (Article), JUL79 p.36
Patton Country
General Patton's WWII training grounds, (Article), SEP77 p.8
Picturesque Picacho
Description of area and facilities, (Article), FEB77 p.14
San Felipe Hills Tell a Tale of Black Gold
Exploring for oil in the San Felipe Hills in Imperial Co., CA, (Article), JAN78 p.20
To Bee or Not To Bee
Ref Jan79. W.G. Wright is a lepidopterist, not a bee-keeper, (Letter to Editor), MAR79 p.46
Valley of Unlimited Recreation
Coachella Valley, a promo article, (Article), FEB78 p.48
Whitewater Palms, Hidden but Close to Civilization
Hidden grove north of I-10. Mention of the fan palm beetle, dinapate wrightii, (Article), JAN79 p.36
Willow Hole Oasis
Palm oasis 4 miles south of Desert Hot Springs, CA, (Article), APR78 p.8
Jensen, Chris
Cartoonist Looks at Petroglyphs
(Article), APR64 p.20
In Tuscarora
Jensen's painting of old town of Tuscarora, NV, (Article), JUL61 p.29
Jensen, Frank
Autumn Vistas in Utah's Markagunt
Touring near Cedar City, Utah, (Article), OCT61 p.41
Cameras
Care of cameras in the desert, (Article), NOV63 p.35
Use of a tripod for car-door, (Article), DEC63 p.37
Canyon near Cedar City, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT65 p.4
Canyonlands National Park
From Dead Horse Point State Park, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY66 p.1
Coral Pink Dunes of Kanab
(Article), APR64 p.32
Coral Pink Sand Dunes
Near Kanab, UT, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN64 p.1
Desert Camera
Backlighting, JAN64 p.37
Camera hints for desert photographers, JUL63 p.11
Filter use in photography, OCT63 p.34
Lighting in photographing desert, SEP63 p.5
Soft focusing, FEB64 p.8
Early Birds Find Zion Park Uncrowded
(Article), APR61 p.36
Harold Leibler-Navajoland Missionary
(Article), MAY62 p.12
He Hunts Lions...with a Lasso
Milt Holt, mountain lion hunter, (Article), MAR60 p.11
Hunter Musicians Sorghum Maker

Pioneers of southern Utah, (Article), MAR61 p.12
It Was Built To Float
Church in Pine Valley built to float in a flood., (Article), OCT59 p.21
Kanab-Southern Utah's Cow-Town Tourist Stop
(Article), SEP60 p.27
Kolob, Next to the Throne of God
Kolob area of Zion National Park, (Article), APR64 p.27
Lake Powell
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY65 p.1
Lee's Ferry on the Colorado
(Article), JUN60 p.8
Long Weekend in Southeastern Utah
(Article), AUG60 p.35
Markagunt Plateau, UT
(Cover Picture, Back), AUG69 p.44
Memorial to the Iron Horse
Railroad Museum at Corinne, UT, (Article), MAY61 p.36
Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), APR64 p.1
New Road to Zion
New road to Kolob section of Zion National Park, (Article), MAY66 p.16
Pathway to Bryce Canyon
(Article), MAR60 p.31
Pathway to Salt Lake City
(Article), JUL60 p.32
Pathway to Utah's Dixie
St. George, Utah area, (Article), MAY60 p.35
Playground for Boaters
Lake Powell as recreation spot, (Article), MAY65 p.6
Riverman
Art Greene, Colorado riverman, (Article), JUL62 p.26
Ski, Fish or Camp at Utah's All-Season Resort
Cedar Breaks Nat. Monument, UT, (Article), MAY65 p.30
Through the Narrows of Zion
Hiking through the Zion Narrows, (Article), APR62 p.26
Utah's Basement Homes
(Article), APR60 p.21
Utah's Land of Dinosaurs
(Article), SEP61 p.25
When Lumber Came from the Cliffs of Zion
Zion Canyon Cable used for lumber transportation, (Article), DEC61 p.20
Where the Rainbow Sleeps
Area around Capitol Reef, UT, (Article), JUN61 p.34
Jensen, UT
Canyon Of Ladore, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.5
shown on map—***Dinosaur National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.6
Jerico, UT
shown on map—***Topaz Mountain, UT***, Earl Spendlove, (Map), OCT68 p.29
Jerky
how to prepare—***What's Cooking on the Desert?***, Stella Hughes, MAY78 p.40
preparation and uses—***Drip Dry Delicacy***, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), DEC63 p.30
Jerky, Food for the Trail
Recipes and preparation. Peter Tisher, (Article), AUG71 p.14
Jerome a Ghost-and Proud of it
Jerome, AZ preserved as a ghost town. (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.18
Jerome Historical Society, AZ
formed to preserve ghost town—***Jerome a Ghost-and Proud of it***, (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.18
Jerome, AZ
Awakening Ghost - Jerome, Arizona, Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR81 p.17
corrections to Jul79 article—***On the Wrong Track...***, George Tunell, (Letter to Editor), OCT79 p.46
ghost town—***Ghost City on Mingus Mountain***, Grover Brinkman, (Article), APR56 p.11
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN75 p.22
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), OCT67 p.32
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), NOV58 p.23
memories of exploding boxcars in 1925—***Explosion Recalled***, K.E. Bloom, (Letter to Editor), MAY81 p.6
One of the old buildings, in ruins. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN73 p.1
Setting the Record Straight, (Letter to Editor), JAN59 p.30
story of—***Mining Town's Ups and Downs, A***, C.J. Burkhart, (Article), JUL79 p.24
Jerome, Theodore
Elephant Rock
In Valley of Fire, NV, (Article), JUL42 p.4
Jerome, Yavapai Co., AZ
photo—***Yavapai Co., AZ***, FEB42 p.25
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), AUG49 p.17
Jerusalem Crickets
encounter with centipede—***Mark of the Centipede***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JAN46 p.25
Jesse Craik Passes
Jesse Craik of Turtle Mountains, CA. dies. Celia E. Becker, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.28
Jesse James Was One of His Names
Jesse James stories by a descendent. Del Schrader, (Book Review), APR76 p.8
Jesuit Gold
Myth of lost Jesuit gold refuted. Charles W. Polzer, (Article), AUG62 p.22
Jesuit lost Gold
Pimas, Dead Padres and Gold, Paul V. Lease, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Jesuit mission
Santa Isabel Mission, Baja CA—***Lost Santa Isabel Mission***, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.20
Jesuit missionaries
and lost treasure of Santa Isabel—***Search for the Golden Goddess***, Ed Houck, (Article), JAN67 p.26
in Lower California—***Black Robes in Lower California***, Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Jesuit missions in Baja California
Black Robes in Lower California, Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Jesuit treasure
buried in Arizona—***Lost Treasure of Carreta Canyon***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN53 p.27
Comment on vandalism at Jesuit Missions. Will Rogers Jr., (Letter to Editor), SEP62 p.8
Jesuits
1757 map of Sonora and Baja California, (Map), FEB66 p.21
lost gold myth refuted—***Jesuit Gold***, Charles W. Polzer, (Article), AUG62 p.22
Jet
gemstone (petrified wood in coal)—***Gem Stones Found in Veins of Coal***, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV42 p.5
gemstone, near Henry Mountains, UT—***Coaly Basin***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.7
mineral deposit at Crown Point, NM—James P. Porteus, (Letter to Editor), DEC42 p.12
Organic minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Jett, Stephen
Open Season on Arches
Arches of Navajoland, (Article), MAY65 p.22
Jewel of the Sierra Juarez
Laguna Hanson in Baja CA. John W. Robinson, (Article), MAY69 p.20
Jeweled Trail, The
Interesting stories from collecting gems. Louis Kornitzer, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Jewell, Donald P.
Frank Pinkley, The Boss
Frank Pinkley, National Park Service administrator, (Article), SEP59 p.12
Jewell, T.E.
Life on the Desert
Survival of injured prospector, AUG52 p.16
Jewelry from Cholla
Ronald J. Cristy, (Article), MAR58 p.12
Jewelry Gem Cutting and Metalcraft
Revised edition. William T. Baxter, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Jewelry, Gem Cutting and Metalcraft
William T. Baxter, (Book Review), DEC41 p.35
Jewels and Gems
Lucile Saunders McDonald, (Book Review), MAR45 p.2
Jicarilla Apache Reservation, NM
shown on map—***Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Jicarilla Peak, Taos Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP41 p.33
Jicarilla, Lincoln Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Jim Beckwourth, Crow Chief
Olive Burt, (Book Review), NOV57 p.43
Jim Bridger, Mountain Man
Stanley Vestal, (Book Review), FEB47 p.37
Jim Dollar Lost Gold Ledge Mine
ramblings about it, and its location, and etc.—***No Sense to the Jim Dollar***, A.M. Zwyer, (Letter to Editor), JUN79 p.46
Jim Dollar's Jimdandy
Lost mine in the Turtle Mtns, CA. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN64 p.10
Jim Mahone, Hualpai Scout
May E. Young, (Article), FEB57 p.8
Jim Spicer and his "Boiling Pot Outfit"
Modern mining near Beatty, NV. Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL81 p.32

Jimson weed
Datura meteloides—***Dream Flower, a Nightmare***, William Klette, (Article), JAN66 p.17
Datura meteloides—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Datura meteloides, natural history, uses. Ron Scogin, (Article), DEC78 p.28
Dream Plant of the Tribesmen, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), DEC38 p.14
Weed from Jamestown, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), DEC80 p.8
Joaquinite
description of, and source—***Dallas Gem Mine: Home of Bentonite***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT76 p.42
Job's Peak, Douglas Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Joe Reedy's Lost Chicago Mine
Lost Chicago Mine, CA. Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN67 p.16
Joe Returns to his Job on the Desert
At the Basic Magnesium plant on the Las Vegas desert. John Hilton, (Article), JUN46 p.10
Joe Waano-Gano
Cherokee artist (painter). (Article), MAR77 p.24
Johannesburg, CA
motor car used on railroad to Kramer Junction—***No Flat Tires***, H.V. Douglas, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
shown on map—***Pinnacles, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
Trona Pinnacles, Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
Johl, Lottie
resident of Bodie—***Lottie Johl - Bodie's Sad Soul***, Marion Holbrook, (Article), JAN70 p.16
John Bidwell, Prince of California Pioneers
Rockwell D. Hunt, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
John Colter, His Years in the Rockies
Burton Harris, (Book Review), DEC52 p.43
John D. Lee's Lost Gold Mine
Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG46 p.9
John Day area, OR
gold stories—***Wedge of Gold, The***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG74 p.10
Ken Marquiss, (Photo), AUG74 p.12
John Day Country and the Chinese Medicine Man
Ing Hay, a Chinese immigrant to the John Day country in Oregon. Billie Durfee, (Article), JUN81 p.38
John LeMoigne's Grave
Site of John LeMoigne's grave. Edna Price, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.26
John Muir Trail
Pathway in the Sky, Hal Roth, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
John Spring's Arizona
John Spring, early pioneer in Arizona. A.M. Gustafson, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
John's Peak, CA
near Lake Isabella, shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
John, Desert
Single Blanket Prospector
Letter defends Seldom Seen Slim's intelligence, (Book Review), MAR75 p.46
Johnnie Mine, NV
shown on map—***Congress Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.17
Johnnie, Nevada
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB68 p.36
Johnnie, Nye Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL41 p.49
Johnny Shoshone
still around at Furnace Creek in Death Valley—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
Johnny Shoshone of Death Valley
A.B. Christman, (Article), DEC53 p.10
Johnsen, Carl Wm.
Bite of the Gila Monster
It's not poisonous, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Johnson
Sunstone Area
Area near Plush, OR with small feldspar (etc.) crystals, (Map), DEC49 p.10
Johnson Canyon
trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Johnson Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in Death Valley, leading to Hungry Bill's ranch—***Hungry Bill's Hideaway***, Betty Shannon, (Article), NOV73 p.8
not Six Springs Canyon, (ref MAR53 Hungry Bill)—***Mystery of the Canyons***, Ruth Kirk, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.28
shown on map—***Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
Johnson, Albert
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Johnson, Arthur
First on Top of Monument Peak
On CA side of Colorado River, (Article), APR40 p.11
Johnson, Bernard
brought dates to Coachella Valley--***He Brought African Dates to Coachella***, Roy W. Nixon, (Article), FEB46 p.15
Johnson, Bill
Pegleg's Lost Gold
Reader querries about the reclusive "Mr. Pegleg", (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Johnson, Byron A.
Albuquerque's First Balloon Ascensions
(Article), OCT81 p.28
Johnson, Cyril
Wickenburg Monument
SEP47 p.4
Johnson, Dick
Chuckwalla prospector comments on $400 gold—***Old-Timer Hits High Prices on Gold Markets***, (Article), FEB80 p.27
Johnson, Don
Baja hotel man—***Dream With a Purpose, Don Johnson of Two Nations***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUN81 p.42
Johnson, F.R.
Petroglyph photos from Sand Tank Canyon, CA, (Photo), JUL46 p.4
Johnson, George Alonzo
navigator of Colorado River for Lt. Ives—***Feud on the Colorado***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Johnson, H. Cyril
California-Nevada Gem Hunters Atlas
(Book Review), APR59 p.41
co-author—***Scenic Guide to California***, Weldon Heald, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Scenic Guide to the Mother Lode
Guide to the California gold region, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Western Gem Hunters
Gem hunters guidebook for the west, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Johnson, Marge
Miracle of San Jose
Dispute of Acoma mission with Laguna Pueblo, (Article), FEB65 p.8
Johnson, Paul
Wildflower Phenomenon
Desert flowers - Desert Lily, Brittle Bush, (Article), APR76 p.32
Johnson, Paul Willard
Field Guide to Gems and Minerals of Mexico
(Book Review), AUG65 p.60
Johnson, Philip
Lost and Living Cities of the California Gold Rush
Guide to the California gold region, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Johnson, Rufus
Ferrocactus, Eriogonum inflatum, Dalea johnsonii, Oenothera johnsonii, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31
Life on the Desert
Story of getting lost in the Utah desert near Mt. Dellenbaugh, NOV52 p.19
More Light on the Utah Tragedy
Writer claims knowldge of the death of the Howlands and Dunn after separating from Powell's party, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
Spelling and origin of the name, Virgin River, (Letter to Editor), OCT52 p.2
Johnson, Zeke
of Natural Bridges, UT—***Zeke Johnson's Natural Bridges***, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV47 p.13
Johnston, Bernice
Candles of the Lord
Yucca plants and Indian basket making, (Article), DEC69 p.26
I'll Take the Low Road
Low road from Yuma to Tucson through Papago Indian Reservation, (Article), MAY69 p.6
Mysterious Yaqui Indian Rituals
(Article), APR72 p.26
Speaking of Indians
Collection of interesting facts about Indians, (Book Review), MAR71 p.4
Johnston, F.R.
Art Gallery of Ancient Indians
Sand Tank Canyon, Inyo County, CA, (Article), FEB38 p.20
Johnston, Francis
co-author—***One Horse Springs, CA***, Patricia Johnston, (Article), MAR64 p.54
Johnston, Francis J.
Bradshaw Trail, The
(Book Review), JUL77 p.6
(Book Review), NOV92 p.37
Death at Dos Palmas

Death of Herman Ehrenberg at Dos Palmas, CA, (Article), NOV92 p.35
Johnston, John (Buck) Ward
Death Valley miner, obituary—Tom G. Murray, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN73 p.4
Johnston, Patricia
One Horse Springs, CA
Near Cabazon, CA, (Article), MAR64 p.54
Johnston, Velma
known as Wild Horse Annie—***Wild Horse Annie Fights to Save the Mustang***, Beverly Walter, (Article), JUN59 p.4
Wild Horse Annie Reports
Update on protection of wild horses, (Letter to Editor), JUN61 p.3
Johnston, W.L.
Writer relates of a centipede bite, (Letter to Editor), MAR46 p.32
Johnstone, Eda S.
They Made the Desert Blossom - with Gladiolas
Esther and Ernie Seyfried, (Article), JUL47 p.17
Johnsville, CA
Ghost of the Golden era Johnsville, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL69 p.24
Joint Fir
also Mormon Tea, Ephedra—***Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It***, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Ephedra spp.—***Desert Tea - Ephedra***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16
Joint Trail, Canyonlands Park
photo—***Trail to Druid Arch, The***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), APR72 p.6
Joint Trail, The
In Chesler Park, the Needles district of Canyonlands National Park. F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG74 p.36
Jojoba Plants
description and uses—***Whale of the Desert***, Ron Scogin, (Article), MAY77 p.12
Jolley, Hi (Hadji Ali)
his life in America—***America's Cameleers***, Jack Bryson, (Article), AUG64 p.26
Jolly Turk
Rock formation in Moab, UT. W.G. Carroll, (Photo), JUN57 p.2
Jones, A.
Moving A Saguaro
Brief letter and reply about legality of moving saguaro cactus, (Letter to Editor), JAN61 p.4
Jones, Alden W.
(Letter to Editor), MAY39 p.45
Jones, Daniel W.
Forty Years Among the Indians
Mormon pioneer Daniel W. Jones and relations with the Indians, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Jones, David and Courtney
rangers at Wupatki living in old ruin—***They Live in an Ancient Ruin***, Mary Jane Nichols, (Article), JUN40 p.11
Jones, Fayette
Old Mines and Ghost Camps of New Mexico
(Book Review), APR68 p.4
Jones, Harlow
in cover picture, around campfire—(Cover Picture, Front), DEC41 p.1
Jones, Herbert W.
Railroad Tragedy
Photo of a fatal accident on the Tonopah & Tidewater RR, (Letter to Editor), JAN78 p.47
Jones, Louis
Value of an Ancient Trail
Indian trails-Trail of the 57 Shrines, Coachella Valley, CA, (Article), MAR66 p.8
Jones, Marion E.
Mystery in the Mission of St. Francis of Assisi
A miracle painting, (Article), OCT67 p.25
Jones, Milton W.
Palm Springs Spa
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR62 p.1
Jones, Mrs. Ray S.
Discovery of Pipe Spring
Discusses date of discovery of Pipe Spring, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
Jones, Paul A.
Coronado and Quivira
(Book Review), AUG40 p.40
Jones, Raymond Smith
Last Wagon Through The Hole-in-the-Rock
Mormon Pioneers crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock, (Article), JUN54 p.22
Jones, Stan
Mystery of the Hohokams, The
(Article), NOV65 p.24
Paradise for Lunkers
Lake Powell fishing. Part 1 of 2 parts, (Article), MAY72 p.24
Lake Powell fishing. Part 2 of 2 parts, (Article), JUN72 p.30
Jones, Stephen Vandiver
Powell expedition member. His notes published.—***Powell Journals***, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Jones, Tommy
Aztec, not Tule Well, Tessie Cooke Haskins, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Bullfrog locator, got $70K for it, blew it in L.A.—Chester A. Pinkham, (Letter to Editor), FEB42 p.57
his grave in the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
photo of grave of, in Chuckawalla Mountains—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
Jones, W.L.
Autumn on the Desert
Sheep Canyon in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, (Article), OCT67 p.17
Jones, W.Randle
Black Agate in Milky Wash
Black agate field near Levan, Utah, (Article), AUG52 p.11
Joralemon, Valerie
Another California Gold
Fall colors along Highway 395 in California, (Article), NOV77 p.16
Tonopah Booms on "Butler Days"
Civic celebration, (Article), APR77 p.28
Jordan Crater, OR
shown on map—***Southeastern Oregon***, Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Jordan Hot Springs
ad for the springs in the Sierras—JUN38 p.32
in the CA Sierras, purchase & plans for operation—(News Item), MAY38 p.29
Jordan, CA
destroyed by avalanche—***Avalanche on Copper Mountain***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV75 p.34
Jordan, George C.
Lazy Landscaper's Friend
Cacti in landscaping, (Article), FEB64 p.23
Planting a Desert Garden
(Article), MAR59 p.19
Jordan, Susan Wilshire
Memories of Broad Horizons
Memories of an army wife in New Mexico, (Article), MAY59 p.19
Jornada del Muerto
Near Albuquerque to Las Cruces, NM. Historic trail. James S. Leonard, (Article), NOV77 p.28
Joseph City, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT46 p.15
Joseph, Alice
co-author—***Hopi Way, The***, Laura Thompson, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
Joshua Blossom
Nicholas N. Kozloff, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN44 p.1
Joshua Blossoms
Betty Evans, (Cover Picture, Front), APR45 p.1
Joshua Forest
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN46 p.1
Joshua Monument's Hidden Byways
Joshua Tree National Monument-hidden byways. Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC62 p.20
Joshua on a King Post, A
Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), DEC62 p.13
Joshua Tree
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC71 p.1
Joshua Tree Controversy
Pros and cons of opening Joshua Tree National Monument to mining. Randall Henderson, JUN48 p.27
Pros and cons of opening Joshua Tree National Monument to mining. Richard G. Davis, JUN48 p.27
Joshua Tree in Blossom
J.P. Knipp, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN38 p.1
Joshua Tree in Mojave Desert
F.V. Sampson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN38 p.1
Joshua Tree Monument's Lost Horse Valley
Sandra L. Keith, (Article), FEB69 p.8
Joshua Tree National Monument
(Map), JUN84 p.9
49 Palms oasis—***Fortynine Palms***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), AUG77 p.32
Adventure in Joshua Tree National Monument, Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB79 p.16
animals in—***Lives of Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National...***, Robert C. Stebbins, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Area around. (Map), FEB66 p.27
back roads—***Travel the Back Roads***, Bill Barnard, (Article), MAR67 p.26
bighorn sheep in—***Elusive Neighbors of Joshua Tree***, Edna Nichols, (Article), MAR68 p.12
description of places in—***Over the Rocks, Joshua Style***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), FEB70 p.32
Douglas Bunn, (Photo), JAN93 p.2
Family Fun in Joshua Tree National Monument, Dean Publications, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
general description of the area—***Behind the Scenes in Joshua Tree National Monument***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR77 p.20
guide to—***Exploring Joshua Tree***, Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), NOV67 p.4

Hidden Valley—***Hidden Vally--Temple of Mystery***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN38 p.6
History of. D.W. Grantham, (Article), JUN84 p.6
Legends of the Lost Horse Mine, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN79 p.8
Lost Horse Mine—***Lost Treasure of Lost Horse Mine***, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR68 p.16
Lost Hungarian Mine—***Where Is This Gold?***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.25
Lucile Weight, (Article), JUL59 p.14
miners attempt to remove mining restrictions—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR48 p.46
Monsen and Lost Palms Canyons—***Unforgettable Forgotten Oasis***, Marvin Patchen, (Article), SEP64 p.22
My Valley of Happiness, Al Pearce, (Article), FEB74 p.29
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC62 p.21
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
photos of rock formations—***Freak Rocks in Nature's Wonderland***, Harry Vroman, (Article), JUL46 p.20
proposal to reduce its size—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY46 p.47
proposed by Mrs. Hoyt—***Everything Was Peaceful***, Bertha H. Fuller, (Article), JUN55 p.22
pros and cons of opening it to mining—***Joshua Tree Controversy***, Randall Henderson, JUN48 p.27
pros and cons of opening it to mining—***Joshua Tree Controversy***, Richard G. Davis, JUN48 p.27
report of bill to re-open 30% to mining—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL50 p.46
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB66 p.1
rock formations in—***Rock Art in Joshua Tree***, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), FEB71 p.47
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
Southern area. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
the Desert Queen Ranch—***Desert Queen Ranch***, Cary P. Carlson, (Article), MAY76 p.14
With snow on the Joshua Trees. George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC75 p.1
Joshua Tree National Turtle Race
Freddy the Frog vs. Myrtle the Turtle, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR69 p.20
Joshua Tree State Park, Antelope Valley, CA
shown on map—***Antelope Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR72 p.30
Joshua Tree, CA
shown on map—***Morongo Basin, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.29
Joshua Tree, in Joshua Tree National Monument
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR72 p.1
Joshua Trees
artist sketches them in forms of people—***Tree People of the Joshua Forest***, Carlyle Ellis, (Article), AUG42 p.20
attempt at commercial usage - pulp for paper—***Forgotten Mill of the Joshuas***, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), JAN52 p.9
carved by W.A. Chamberlain—***Craftsman of the Joshua Forest***, E.J. Van Name, (Article), JUL38 p.21
description of—***Weird Symbol of the Mojave***, Norman C. Cooper, (Article), JAN56 p.9
extensive photo essay—***Mojave's Giant Lily***, Catherine Freeman, (Article), JUN44 p.19
how they got their name—Randall Henderson, (Letter to Editor), MAY46 p.30
how they were named—***How Joshua Trees were Named***, Dennis Stovall, (Article), SEP38 p.8
Howard Neal, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR74 p.1
Nicholas N. Kozloff, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT41 p.1
nutritional value of seeds—***California Wild Tree Crops***, Carl B. Wolf, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
reports attempts at commercial exploitation—Henry Gede, (Letter to Editor), JAN42 p.32
tree in Antelope Valley, CA, saved on new highway—***Daddy of the Joshuas***, Beth Brakemeyer, (Article), NOV56 p.23
used as a post in a desert cabin—***Joshua on a King Post, A***, Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), DEC62 p.13
Yucca brevifolia—***Saint or Sinner***, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN65 p.6
Joshua Trees in Winter
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC68 p.1
Joshuas at Sunset
J.K. Yoakum, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC47 p.1
Joshuas on Mojave Desert
Edward J. Fisher, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN43 p.1
Josie Pearl, Prospector on NV's Black Rock Desert
Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG54 p.25
Journal of Lt. Thomas W. Sweeny
At Fort Yuma. Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Journey of the Flame
author of—***Ghost Writer Revealed-Fact,Fiction,Fancy-De Fierro***, Paul W. Minton, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Baja California and Jesuit Missions (historical novel). Fierro Blanco, (Book Review), DEC37 p.29
Fictionalized account of trip from Baja CA to San Francisco. Walter Nordhoff, (Book Review), JAN66 p.4
Journey Through New Mexico's Ist Judic.Dist. 1864
William S. Wallace, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Journey to Julian
Description of Julian, CA. Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), APR70 p.34
Journey to Skeleton House, A
Hopi death legend, as told by Tewaquaptewa. Harry C. James, (Article), JUL39 p.27
Joy Travels the Back Roads
Backroads in Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP63 p.10
Joy, Ella Brison
Life on the Desert
Cooking for miners at Goler Canyon in the Panamints, MAY54 p.21
Joys of Beast Watching, The
Watching bobcats, raccoons, coyotes. Harry C. James, (Article), JAN64 p.8
JPL
Goldstone facility, history of area—***Goldstone Saga, The***, John Pitts, (Article), APR67 p.30
Juab, county in UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Juan Diego
or Alessandro of "Ramona"—***Grave of Alessandro Marked with Marble Headstone***, (News Item), SEP56 p.19
Juan Diego Flat, CA
shown on map—***Ramona Country, So. Calif.***, (Map), MAY64 p.12
Juan Flaco's Fantastic Ride
Juan Flaco's ride from Los Angeles to San Francisco, 1846. Gary L. Roberts, (Article), JAN64 p.22
Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo
"All that is known about him". Henry R. Wagner, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Juarez, Mexico
lost gold story—***Father Ortiz and the Elusive Nugget***, Joe Parrish, (Article), DEC66 p.28
Jubilee Pass-and the Death Valley Encampment
Tour from Baker to Death Valley via Jubilee Pass. Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV60 p.30
Judd, C.S.
How Many Rattles
(Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
Judd, Dr. Ira B.
Remme's Famous Ride
Louis Remme rides 600 miles from San Francisco to Portland in 143 hours, (Article), OCT72 p.34
Judd, Neil M.
Men Along the Trail
People met during archelogical career, (Book Review), DEC69 p.7
Judge Roy Bean's Courthouse
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUN57 p.11
Judge, James B.
Where Bandits Rode
Interesting places in Big Bend, TX, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Julian Parra Wash, Picacho area, CA
shown on map—***Picacho, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
Julian, CA
description of—***Journey to Julian***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), APR70 p.34
Desert Visits Julian, D.W. Grantham, (Article), APR84 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG64 p.17
Not a ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), FEB78 p.20
origin of name and early history—James A. Jasper, (Letter to Editor), JUL38 p.3
San Diego County—***Happy Encounter of the Summer Kind***, Bill Jennings, (Article), AUG79 p.8
shown on map—***Anza Desert State Park, CA***, Frederick J. Colbert, (Map), MAR51 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.5
Southern California's Colorado Desert, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.26
We'll Take the Long Way, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), AUG64 p.17
Julian, San Diego Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24

Julien, Denis
rock inscription in Utah (1831) (photo)—*Trapper in the Utah Wilderness*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL39 p.3
Jumping Cholla
Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), NOV75 p.37
Opuntia fulgida—*Tree That Jumps*, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29
Jumping Jack Rabbits
Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Junction Ranch
Coso Range—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.6
June Visit to Jarbridge, A
Jarbridge, Northern Nevada. Peggy Trego, (Article), JUN61 p.37
Jungles of San Blas
Mexico. Jack Delaney, (Article), APR72 p.14
Juniper - An Ancient Berry in Indian Cuisine
Taxonomy of juniper (confusing), geography, food uses. Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC77 p.36
Juniper Spring
in Inkopah Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL46 p.15
Juniper trees
1000 acres of dead Junipers, unexplained—*Trees That Died of Fear*, Toney Richardson, (Article), MAR47 p.19
3000 year old Juniper near Logan Canyon, UT—*Methuselah of the Junipers*, Robert Crompton, (Article), JUN52 p.9
description of them—*Splendor in the Desert*, Michelle Methvin, (Article), JUL77 p.14
Juniperus spp.—*Junipers on the Desert*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB49 p.23
seed color—*Junipers and Junipers*, Elsie W. Cisler, (Letter to Editor), APR55 p.31
Juniper Valley, Monument Valley, UT
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.20
Juniper, Symbol of a Desert Christmas
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC60 p.29
Junipero Serra
story of—*In The Shade of the Juniper Tree*, Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
Junipers and Junipers
Color of Juniper seeds. Elsie W. Cisler, (Letter to Editor), APR55 p.31
Junipers on the Desert
Mary Beal, (Article), FEB49 p.23
Juniperus occidentalis
western juniper—*Western Juniper*, Vern Crawford, (Article), OCT67 p.7
Juniperus spp.
Juniper trees—*Junipers on the Desert*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB49 p.23
Junk
disposing of—Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), OCT69 p.42
Jurhen, M.C.
Happy Wanderers, The
Story of George DeHart and 2 others crossing Death Valley in 1861, (Article), FEB81 p.18
Jurupa, Riverside Co., CA
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Just an Old Army Canteen
Conversion of an adobe ruin to a home. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY38 p.23
Just an Old Desert Custom
John Hilton burns his disliked paintings once a year. Larry Wolman, (Article), FEB39 p.32
Just Below the Border
Trip from Tijuana to Ensenada and Tecate, Baja California. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN65 p.14
Justice, Audrey
Tick-lish Situation
Need for a map of Tick Canyon, CA, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Justifiable Homicide, California Style
The true story of Ramona. Ernest Maxwell, (Article), SEP80 p.19
Juvenile Gunmen in the Good Old Days
Matia McClellan Burk, (Article), MAY61 p.17

— K —

Kabotie, Mike
co-author—*Hopi Tradition, The*, Thomas Kavanagh, (Article), JUL81 p.54
Kachina and the White Man, The
Hopi cult of the Kachinas. Frederick J. Dockstader, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Kachina dolls
Hopi Kachina Doll, Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN59 p.1
made from cottonwood—*First Guide to Rainbow Bridge*, Rev. Victor Stoner, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
Painted Dolls of the Hopi Tribesmen, Rosella Mattmueller, (Article), SEP57 p.19
Kachina Today, The
Saundra L. Comfort, (Article), JUL65 p.12
Kachinas
Hopi Gods in Masquerade, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB40 p.19
Kachinas of the Hopis
Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), AUG79 p.16
Kah-Nee-Ta Village, Warm Springs, Lodge
near Warm Springs, OR, developed vacation dest.—*Indian Country - Oregon's Newest Vacation Facility*, Vivian Van Vick, (Article), APR76 p.14
Kaibab National Forest
shown on map—*Arizona strip area*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.17
Kaibab, UT
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Kaibah
Recollections of a Navajo Girlhood. Kay Bennett, (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
Kaibito Plateau
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.20
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.22
Kaiparowits Plateau, UT
camping on it—*We Camped on Kaiparowits*, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP51 p.5
From Escalante to Colorado River. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.6
Hole-in-the-Rock, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.13
shown on map—*Escalante River*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR64 p.37
shown on map—*Hole-in-the-Rock*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
Kaiser Eagle Mountain Iron Ore Mine
and the town—*Pellets, People and Pets*, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN66 p.8
Kaiser Railroad
Eagle Mountain iron mine to Salton Sea. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.7
to take iron ore from Eagle Mountain—*Henry Kaiser Came to the Desert for Iron*, John Hilton, (Article), MAR49 p.5
Kaiser Springs Wash, AZ
shown on map—*Garnet Hill, Az*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.13
Kaiser, Henry
mines Eagle mountain for iron—*Henry Kaiser Came to the Desert for Iron*, John Hilton, (Article), MAR49 p.5
Kanab Canyon, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.21
Kanab County, UT
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Kanab, UT
coral pink dunes—*Coral Pink Dunes of Kanab*, Frank Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.32
dinosaur footprints near—*Giants of Kanab, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JAN45 p.19
origin of the name—Frank Beckwith, (Letter to Editor), AUG38 p.37
shown on map—*Arizona/Utah border area*, Earl Spendlove, (Map), AUG68 p.23
shown on map—*Petrified Hollow, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.7
site of dinosaur tracks—*Giants of Kanab, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT83 p.18
Kanab-Southern Utah's Cow-Town Tourist Stop
Frank Jensen, (Article), SEP60 p.27
Kanagy, Clayton I.
Hornitos Bound
More information on Hornitos, CA, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Where is Iona?
Location of Iona City, CA, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Kanarra, Iron Co., UT
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, DEC39 p.32
Kane Creek Jeep Road Permits Glen Canyon Access
(News Item), JUL57 p.12
Kane Dry Lake
south of El Paso Mountains—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.15
Kane Springs, CA
shown on map—*Pegleg's Lost Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY68 p.26
Kangaroo Mice
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN75 p.12
Kangaroo Rat
Dipodomys deserti—*Dipo - of the Desert*, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR51 p.15
Dipodomys ordii—*Defiant Desert Dweller*, Phil Goodson, (Article), NOV67 p.6
Eating from hands. Roy Miller, (Photo), JUL43 p.2
Gnomes of the Desert Night, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP43 p.11
Gnomes of the Desert Night, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), NOV39 p.19
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), AUG71 p.33
Hard-working Desert Denizens, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC59 p.16
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5

Morro Bay, Stephens, Fresno, Mirriam—*California's Kangaroo Rats*, Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP79 p.34
Kangaroo Rat, The
Dipodomys merriami. K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB72 p.36
Kania, Alan J.
Reprieve for Brighty
Control of feral burros in Grand Canyon Fund for the Animals, (Article), MAY81 p.50
Kanosh, Millard Co, UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Kappele, William A.
Gold Hill, UT
Collecting gemstones at ghost town Gold Hill, UT, (Article), JAN93 p.16
Kappel-Smith, Diane
Desert Time-A Journey Through American Southwest
Reflections on journey through southwest deserts, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Karr, Harrison
Aguanga, CA
Area around, (Map), MAR68 p.14
Museum by the Side of the Road
Bergman's Museum, Aguanga, CA, (Article), MAR68 p.14
Rehearsal for Retirement
Tips for retirement in the Coachella Valley, (Article), MAR63 p.42
Retire to Adventure
Trailer travel for retirees, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Kasbeer, Tina
Flora of Baja Norte
(Book Review), AUG72 p.6
Kasling, Charlie
and his driftwood sculptures—***Private World of Driftwood Charlie***, Bob Richards, (Article), NOV63 p.11
Kasson, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Katchina Bridge, UT
(Photo), NOV49 p.23
Kate, Cattle
mentioned in book—***Wily Women of the West***, Grace Ernestine Ray, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6
Katzimo (Enchanted Mesa, NM)
Home of the Whistling Ghosts, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC38 p.6
Katzimo, NM
Enchanted Mesa—***New Mexico's Mystery Mesa***, Marjorie White, (Article), JAN73 p.22
Kauper, Erwin
Rain
Rain in the desert, (Article), AUG63 p.19
Smog Over the Desert
(Article), OCT61 p.14
What's Behind the Desert Mirage
(Article), AUG61 p.10
Wind-the Desert's Worst Weather
(Article), MAY61 p.26
Kavanagh, Thomas
Hopi Tradition, The
Dances, crafts, religion, living, ..., (Article), JUL81 p.54
Kay, Louis& Virginia
Desert Tower, Grand Canyon
Also called Desert View, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN69 p.1
Kayaking in the Desert?
On the Gulf of California. Bob Barns, (Article), JAN76 p.32
Kayba Discovers a Strange New World
Navajo story. Sandy Hassell, FEB52 p.20
Kayba Sells Her First Rug
Story of a Navajo woman selling a rug. Sandy Hassell, (Article), JAN52 p.25
Kayenta, AZ
canyons near—***Canyons from Kayenta***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.42
monument to the Wetherills—***In Memory of the Wetherills***, (Article), SEP54 p.13
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.7
shown on map—***San Juan River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Kaysville, Davis Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Keagle, Cora L.
Barstow's Big Sister
Ella Picher, Barstow resident for 40 years, (Article), SEP40 p.7
Buckboard Days in Borate
Borax Smith operations, (Article), SEP39 p.25
Calico's Canine Carrier
Dorsey the dog carries mail between Calico and Bismark, Mojave desert, (Article), JUN43 p.16
Charley Williams - of the Calico Hills
Personality, and his rock collection, (Article), MAR43 p.10
Everett Ruess spotted in Mexico, DEC39 p.10
He Prospects with a Camera
Fred Sampson, (Article), NOV44 p.18
Mojave Monorail, The
Monorail from Trona to Epsom Salts mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44, (Article), AUG84 p.20
Mother of a Ghost Town
Mrs. Laura King, early and continuous resident of Calico, CA, (Article), MAY38 p.16
Odessa Canyon in the Calicos
(Article), OCT38 p.8
Tale of the Mono Rail
Monorail from Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass, (Article), MAY44 p.9
Keam, Tom
of Keams Canyon—***Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL46 p.9
Keams Canyon, AZ
1895 photo of the trading post—***In the Kiva of the Snake Clan***, Godfrey Sykes, (Article), AUG47 p.15
Hopi Christmas at—***Christmas in Keams Canyon***, Joseph Schmedding, (Article), DEC55 p.8
Joe Schmedding, trader at—***Life on the Desert***, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.10
Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL46 p.9
Keane Wonder Mine
Cloistered Chloride, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.24
Death Valley—***Above Death Valley: The Keane Wonder Mine***, Jim Price, (Article), MAR93 p.33
Death Valley, trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
description of—***Mining Gold in Death Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV74 p.32
Exploring the Keane Wonder Mine, Michael Bandini, (Article), NOV84 p.34
near Death Valley—***Exploring the Keane Wonder Mine***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV69 p.32
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.6
reopening and operation of—***Gold for the Vaults of America***, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), MAY42 p.5
Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.34
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley, Gary Moore, (Article), NOV64 p.29
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.31
Keane Wonder Mine, Camp
short description in the article, CA—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Kearney, T.H.
Arizona Flora
Successor to Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Flowering Plants and Ferns
Of Arizona. Over 3,000 species, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Kearny's March through California
writer speculates about rifle and sword find—***Tale of the Musket***, James A. Suthard, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Kearsarge, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.14
Kearsarge, Inyo Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Keech, Roy A.
Pagans Praying
(Book Review), APR40 p.36
Keeler, CA
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Dirty Sock and Beyond, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
shown on map—***Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.15
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.14
shown on map—***Owens Lake Loop Trip***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL78 p.27
shown on map—***Saline Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB65 p.29
Keen Camp Resort, San Jacinto Mountains, CA
early photo—***Idyllwild/San Jacinto Mountains***, Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP79 p.12
Keen, A. Myra
Marine Molluscan Genera of Western America
Aid to identifying shells, (Book Review), AUG64 p.6
Keeping History Straight
Naming of Arizona City, Ehrenberg, Colorado City. Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
Keet Seel
(Photo), AUG49 p.24

NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue, Edna Richert, (Article), APR60 p.42
On the Trail of Keetseel, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG42 p.11
Keetsie, Navajo Artist
Adrian Howard, (Article), JUN39 p.19
Keg Mountain, UT
shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.18
shown on map—*Topaz Cave*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Kegley, Howard
Rubber Plant of the Desert
Guayule (parthenium argentatum), (Article), NOV42 p.29
They Call 'em Rockhounds
(Article), JAN40 p.30
We Collect Morteros
Large collection. Used as decorations, birdbaths, ..., (Article), APR45 p.19
Kegley, Max
On the Arizona Range at Sunset
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB42 p.1
Rodeo
Picture book, (Book Review), APR42 p.45
Kehama mine
in Lincoln County, NV—*Life on the Desert*, Rae Von Dornum, JAN54 p.8
Kehew, George M.
Notes from a Desert Mailbox
Notes left in barrel in 17 Palms Oasis, (Article), DEC66 p.12
Keiser, W.G.
1913 Trail Companions
Anecdote, early trip through Salton Sea area by automobile, (Letter to Editor), JUN62 p.9
Keith, Sandra L.
Joshua Tree Monument's Lost Horse Valley
(Article), FEB69 p.8
Keitham, Edward L.
Monuments in Cedar
Totem poles in the northwest, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Keithley, Ralph
Buckey O'Neill
Biography of builder of Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Keleher, William A.
Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881
Lincoln County, NM and Billy the Kid, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Kelland, Budington
Arizona
Historical novel, (Book Review), NOV39 p.36
Scattergood Discovers the Desert, Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG43 p.15
Keller, Benn
Desert Driving Tips
Automobile color and temperature, SEP59 p.17
Driving through Sand and Dust in the desert, JUN59 p.17
Tire wear in desert driving, OCT59 p.28
Vapor Lock on desert trips, MAR60 p.29
Pre-Trip Preparation
Preparation for driving in the desert, AUG59 p.16
Refrigerated Air Conditioners
Air-conditioned automobiles, (Article), JAN60 p.14
Kellerhals, Louis
Another version of the Pegleg gold story, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
Kelley, Lillian
Southwest Indian Silverwork
(Article), NOV60 p.14
Kelley, Reeve Spencer
Life on the Desert
Water witching story, APR52 p.21
Kelley, William E.
Geronimo -- The Man Behind the Myth
Biography of Geronimo, with historic photos, (Article), JUN85 p.35
Kellogg, Harold
Laguna Indian Maid
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN44 p.1
Sonny and his Burro
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL45 p.1
Kellogg, Stan
Calico-Old and New
Ghost town of Calico, CA, (Article), NOV67 p.26
Kelly Mine
(silver), Red Mountain, CA, story of—*Mines of Rand, The*, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Kelly of Capitol Reef
Charles Kelly, superintendent. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV55 p.4
Kelly Point
west of Grand Canyon Park, shown on map—*Lost Hundred, The*, (Map), MAY74 p.33
Kelly, Charles
Ancient Antelope Run
Preshistoric Indian method of capturing antelope, (Article), MAR43 p.7
Answers letter concerning Dec44 article on Donner party, (Letter to Editor), APR45 p.28
Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder
Biography, with reproductions of drawings from Sitgreaves report, (Article), OCT45 p.5
Reprint of Oct45 article, (Article), DEC83 p.22
Arrows from the Rainbow
Mining vanadium and uranium in SE Utah, (Article), SEP44 p.9
Autographs in Stone
Locations of various rock inscriptions of pioneer and explorer names, (Article), JUN43 p.9
Bird Island in Great Salt Lake
(Article), SEP45 p.14
Cowgirl of Brown's Hole
Ann Bassett Willis, of Brown's Hole on the Green River, (Article), JUN49 p.17
Crystal Jewel Box in the Utah Desert
Selenite crystals in South Desert Wash, Utah, (Article), JUN45 p.11
Dirty Devil - the Saga of a River
History of the Dirty Devil river, (Article), FEB43 p.15
Donner Tragedy Relic Found
Found Charles T. Stanton's bible, (Article), DEC44 p.9
Dream Home in a Utah Valley
(Article), JUL43 p.15
finds hawk nest in Great Salt Lake Desert—*Mystery Bird of the Salt Lake Desert*, William H. Behle, (Article), SEP48 p.25
First Emigrant Train
John Bidwell's 1841 emigrant train, the first, (Article), MAR46 p.5
Forgotten Trail of the Old West
Spanish Trail from Moab area to St. George area, Utah, (Article), OCT50 p.19
Fossil Treasures of Wah Wah
Blind Valley, UT, (Article), JUN44 p.4
Fremont's Rubber Boat
Fremont had a rubber boat, used on the Platte in the expedition of 1842, (Letter to Editor), NOV45 p.33
Gem Stones Found in Veins of Coal
Jet (petrified wood in coal, a gemstone), (Article), NOV42 p.5
Goblins in Flame-Colored Stone
Goblin Valley, UT, with lots of photos, (Article), MAY52 p.4
Gold Hunters are Like That
Author saves prospector on Colorado River, (Article), JUL42 p.13
Graveyard of the Gods
Profile of Harry and Mike Goulding, Monument Valley, UT/AZ, (Article), JUL38 p.4
He Had Three Wives
More info. on J.D. Lee of Lee's Ferry, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Hermit of Impassable Canyon
Anonymous hermit, (Article), OCT41 p.14
Hoskinini
Actually Hoskinini-Begay. He was five when his father fought Kit Carson in 1863. Nice photo of him, (Article), JUL41 p.6
John D. Lee's Lost Gold Mine
(Article), AUG46 p.9
Lee's Ferry on the Colorado
History of Lees Ferry, with photos of Stone Expedition (1938), remains of Powell's boat, etc., (Article), NOV43 p.5
Lost Josephine Gold Mine
(Article), OCT43 p.25
Lost Silver of Pish-la-ki
Story of Merrick & Mitchell in Monument Valley. Also Cass Hite and Hite, UT, (Article), DEC40 p.5
Mormon Crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock
(Article), MAY47 p.10
Murals Painted by Ancient Tribesmen
The Sun-Father petroglyphs in Dry Fork Canyon near Vernal, UT, (Article), JUN50 p.11
Navajo Twins
Near Bluff Utah. Nice concise history of them, (Article), FEB39 p.36
New Road into the Utah Wilderness
Across the Colorado at Hite's Crossing (Dandy Crossing), (Article), FEB47 p.10
On Manly's Trail to Death Valley
Reprint of Feb 39 article, (Article), SEP62 p.30
Tracking down Henry W. Bigler's initials carved on a rock., (Article), FEB39 p.6
Outlaw Trail
Authentic history of Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Story of Butch Cassidy, (Book Review), AUG59 p.30
Photos of four kinds of desert fences, (Photo), SEP45 p.36
Playground in the Utah Wilderness
Capitol Reef National Monument, (Article), AUG42 p.25
Poke and Posey Wars, The
The last Indian wars, (Article), MAY65 p.18
Proposed Escalante National Monument
(Article), FEB41 p.21
Quest for Gold in the Henry's
Wolverton gold mill in Henry Mountains, UT (water wheel), (Article), AUG43 p.10

Rain Sing
Navajo sing, (Article), SEP42 p.9
River Gold
History of recovering flour gold in Glen Canyon, Colorado River, (Article), OCT42 p.15
Rock Hunter's Paradise
Wayne Wonderland, Wayne, UT. Jasper, chert, petrified wood, dinosaur bones, (Article), JUN48 p.21
Saddle Tramp
Harry MacCloskey, (Article), MAR43 p.22
Sandspikes
Another theory for formation of sandspikes (fossil gopher holes), (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
superintendent of Capitol Reef Nat'l Mon—***Kelly of Capitol Reef***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV55 p.4
They Built an Island Home in the Desert
Wenner family living on Fremont Island in the Great Salt Lake, (Article), FEB44 p.4
Three Who Lost, The
Story of Howlands and Dunn leaving Powell's expedition at Separation Rapids, (Article), APR45 p.4
Trailblazer of the Great Salt Desert
William D. Rishel, Utah road builder, (Article), MAY44 p.23
Trapper in the Utah Wilderness
Antoine Robidoux leaves his inscription on Book Cliffs rock, UT, 1837, (Article), JUL39 p.3
Treasure Hunt on the Salt Desert
Donner party wagon remains on the Great Salt desert, (Article), DEC46 p.11
Utah Mountain Man
Louis Simonds, trapper and Kit Carson's son-in-law, (Article), OCT83 p.40
Utah Mountain Men
Louie Simonds, Jim Bridger, Kit Carson - stories about, (Article), MAY48 p.11
Utah's House of Stone
Built by J. Worthen Jackson in Fremont, Wayne Co., UT, (Article), MAR48 p.16
Utah's Rumbling Mountains
The House Range, noisy mountains explained, (Article), FEB45 p.19
Ute Sun Dance
(Article), NOV41 p.22
Valley of the Cathedrals
Cathedral Valley, UT, near Capitol Reef, (Article), DEC49 p.4
We Climbed to the Moki Ruin
A small ruin in Moki Canyon, UT, (Article), JAN43 p.5
We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson
On an island in the Great Salt Lake, (Article), FEB42 p.20
We Found a Gallery of Indian Etchings
Petroglyphs in Cottonwood Wash, Nine Mile Canyon, Utah, (Article), SEP43 p.18
We Found the Grave of the Utah Chief
Chief Walker, Ute chief, (Article), OCT46 p.17
We Found the Walls of Jericho
Utah. Thin vertical rock walls, (Article), MAY43 p.24
When Hawaiians Came to the Utah Desert
Iosepa, Skull Valley, UT, settled by Hawaiian Mormons, (Article), MAY46 p.17
Zeke Johnson's Natural Bridges
Natural Bridges National Monument, UT, (Article), NOV47 p.13
Kelly, Douglas E.
Scaling the Ship of the Desert
Climbing Shiprock in New Mexico, (Article), SEP54 p.5
Kelly, Isabel
Folk Practices in North Mexico
Mexican folk medicine, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Kelly, Joseph F.
Life and Times of Padre Kino
With photo of ruins of Cocospera mission, (Article), MAY81 p.42
Sylvester Mowry's Silver Mine
$1.5 million old mine in Arizona, (Article), JUL81 p.14
Kelly, New Mexico
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB79 p.9
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), APR68 p.36
Ghost town. Mark C. Blazek, (Article), FEB79 p.8
Kelly, William H.
Indians of the Southwest
(Book Review), AUG53 p.43
Kelsey, Frank B.
Gold in Volcanic Ore
writer discusses gold found in volcanic rock, (Letter to Editor), AUG48 p.29
Kelsey, Nancy
excerpts from her early experiences—***Nancy Kelsey, Pioneer Trader***, Marion Holbrook, (Article), DEC72 p.34
Kelso Creek, CA
shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Kelso Depot, CA
transfer of title dedication—***BLM Holds Kelso Depot Transfer of Title Dedication***, (News Item), JAN93 p.4
Kelso Dunes, CA
Area around. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), MAY54 p.20
color photo—***285-Mile Mojave Loop Trip Offers History, Scenery***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR79 p.16
exploring—***Exploring the Kelso Dunes***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY54 p.19
Kelso Valley Abandoned 2-stamp Mill
Sam Petty, (Cover Picture, Front), APR70 p.1
Kelso, CA
shown on map—***Clark Mountain, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
shown on map—***Government Road area, East Mojave, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
Kempthorne, Walter
Sleep-in at Amboy
Exploring Amboy Crater, CA, (Article), DEC67 p.14
Kendrick, Grace
Adobe, An Old Mexican Recipe
How to make adobe bricks, (Article), OCT65 p.24
Antique Bottle Collector, The
(Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Bottle Field Revisited
Bottle collecting, (Article), JAN65 p.7
Bottles Bottles Everywhere
(Article), JAN64 p.26
Dig That Bottle
Bottle collecting, (Article), AUG66 p.30
Mouth Blown Bottle, The
History of manufacture of bottles, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Nevada Has the Craziest Things
Stories of a sea serpent in Walker Lake, NV, (Article), SEP64 p.13
Kennedy, Fleming
Perpetual Ice Box on the Desert
Perpetual Ice Cave in New Mexico, (Article), APR38 p.10
Kennedy, J.R.
More About Pegleg Smith
Writer discusses which leg, right or left, was the peg leg, (Letter to Editor), JUL50 p.2
Kennedy, Jessie
Decorative Desert Hedges
(Article), MAY57 p.9
Mexican Christmas at Douglas
(Article), DEC54 p.25
Kennedy, Marie
More About the Horned Lizard
Writer watched Horned Lizard deposit eggs, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.28
Oklahoma rattlesnake roundup, (Letter to Editor), MAR44 p.25
Kenny, Jack
personality from Shoshone, CA—***Man Who Heard Music in the Desert Darkness, The***, William Caruthers, (Article), AUG44 p.23
Kent Frost
Canyonlands Tours—(Advertisement), MAY71 p.9
Kent, Kate Peck
Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 2: Textiles
(Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Story of Navajo Weaving
(Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Kentuck Mine
in Mono County, CA—***Mono County's Mines of Mount Patterson***, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL71 p.34
Kenyon, William L.
Burbank and Spineless Cacti
Comment on Jul57 Desert article on spineless cacti, (Letter to Editor), OCT57 p.30
Exploring Anza's Unknown Canyon
Sandstone canyon, (Article), SEP56 p.4
Kerby, Robert Lee
Confederate Invasion of New Mexico and Arizona
(Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Kerley, Joe
Day We Ate Prairie Dogs
Prairie dogs as food for the Navajo, (Article), MAY56 p.26
Haska of the Hogan
Story of a blind Navajo boy, (Article), AUG58 p.14
His Own Horse to Ride in the Happy Hunting Grounds
Navajo customs regarding death and disease, (Article), NOV53 p.18
Last Rug of Mother MacCree
Story of Navajo rug weaver and store owner, (Article), JAN55 p.26
Navajos I Have Known
Trader's dealings with the Navajos, (Article), APR54 p.25
Sing for Atsa Gai, A
Navajo healing ceremonial, (Article), DEC58 p.19
Kern Brothers and the Image of the West
The Kern Brothers, topographer-artists for the Fremont expedition. Robert V. Hine, (Article), OCT61 p.20

Kern County's Pioneer Village
At the Bakersfield fairgrounds. Richard C. Bailey, (Article), APR79 p.28
Kern County, CA
Havilah, first county seat—***Havilah ... Land of Gold***, Mike Engle, (Article), SEP71 p.6
lost treasure found in—***We Found Lost Treasure***, Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV67 p.34
Kern River Valley Centennial Vignettes
Ardis M. Walker, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Kern River, CA
backpacking the Southern Sierra Nevada—***Land of the Wandering Waters***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), AUG64 p.11
shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
shown on map—***Coyote Holes, CA***, (Map), OCT67 p.30
shown on map—***Lake Isabella, CA***, (Map), MAY64 p.31
Kern, Edward
western explorer—***Edward Kern and American Expansion***, Robert V. Hine, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Kernberger, Karl
co-author—***Ghosts Towns of New Mexico***, Michael Jenkinson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Kernville, CA
shown on map—***Coyote Holes, CA***, (Map), OCT67 p.30
shown on map—***Lake Isabella, CA***, (Map), MAY64 p.31
Kerr Canyon, NM
Apache Mountains, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.18
Kerr, Richard
When the Freeway Comes To Town
Past and present of Nevada City, CA, (Article), OCT65 p.15
Kershaw-Ryan State Park, NV
Nevada's Gorge Country, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT74 p.16
shown on map—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
shown on map—***Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.28
Kessler Spring, CA
shown on map—***Cima Dome, CA***, Dennis Casebier, (Map), APR67 p.8
Ketchum, Tom
alias BlackJack Ketchum, alias Bishop Ketchum—***Arizona Badman***, John L. Parker, (Article), JUL82 p.17
Ketten Chow
location of—Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), MAR39 p.45
Kettl, John W.
Bristlecone Pines
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG64 p.1
Key to Plants & Places in Coachella Valley
students of Coachella Valley H.S, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Key's Ranch
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon.—***Hidden Valley, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), JUN38 p.7
Keyes, Bill
dies at age 89—***Bill Keyes Loses His Last Fight***, (News Item), OCT69 p.38
Keyes, Edith Thurston
Twilight Trail, The
Indian verse, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Keyhole Canyon, NV
artifacts found there—***Mystery of Keyhole Canyon***, Paul Mercer, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.31
Keynot Peak
Inyo Mtns, CA, climbing—***Trail to Keynot Summit***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR54 p.14
Keys, Bill
of the Desert Queen Ranch, Joshua Tree NM, w/ pic—***Desert Queen Ranch***, Cary P. Carlson, (Article), MAY76 p.14
Kibler, Maude
finds peace of mind in the desert—***So She Hunted Gem Stones***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR47 p.16
Kidder, Dr. Alfred V.
Prehistoric Southwesterners from Basketmaker to ..
(Book Review), NOV50 p.47
Kildare, Maurice
Arizona Rubies
(Article), JUN70 p.7
Cave of Death
Canyon Diablo, AZ, (Article), SEP67 p.30
Kilgore, Jean Page
In His Memory, a New Town
Glen Canyon Dam engineer, Page, AZ named for him, (Article), NOV57 p.9
Killeen, TX
shown on map—***San Saba, TX***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.26
Killer Mountains
Search for the Lost Dutchman mine in the Superstition Mtns, AZ. Curt Gentry, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Kimber, Benjamin J.
Grand Canyon Deeps
(Book Review), SEP60 p.31
Kimbrough, Val
Longhorn horn mounter, and amateur archaeologist—***Benson's Val Kimbrough***, Mary Margaret Huntington, (Article), MAY46 p.14
King Cat
Cougars, or pumas. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR73 p.14
King of Arizona, The
Mine in the Kofa range. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL74 p.36
King Snake
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY72 p.44
King Snake is Immune to Poison
George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN57 p.28
King Snake...and Two Rattlers
Roy M. Youngman, (Article), APR59 p.18
King Snakes
author's experience with—***My Friend Bill, the Kingsnake***, Addison N. Clark, (Article), JAN47 p.8
Lampropeltis getulis—***Banded Royalty***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC80 p.39
Lampropeltis getulis, killing, eating Sidewinder—***Desert King Snake, The***, Jim Cornett, (Article), APR75 p.16
report of encounter with rattlesnake—***When King Snake Meets Rattler***, J.L. Neely, (Letter to Editor), JUL49 p.31
swallowing a glossy snake, photo—***Glossy Snakes, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT76 p.36
King's Highway in Baja California
The old El Camino Real. Harry Crosby, (Book Review), MAR75 p.5
King, Billy
of Tombstone—***Billy King's Tombstone***, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
King, Dale S.
Arizona's National Monuments
(Book Review), OCT46 p.12
King, Frank M.
Mavericks
Collection of King's writings, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Wranglin' the Past
Range stories, first-hand. A reprint, (Book Review), MAR49 p.47
King, Lyda T.
(Letter to Editor), MAY39 p.45
King, Mrs. Laura
old-time resident of Calico, CA—***Mother of a Ghost Town***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY38 p.16
King, Murray E.
Last of the Bandit Riders
About Matt Warner, member of the Butch Cassidy gang, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
King, Tom
Fight to Preserve our Ancient Past
(Article), JUN72 p.8
Kingdom of the Saints
History of Mormon religion. Ray B. West, (Book Review), SEP57 p.41
Kingman to Wickenburg, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.27
Kingman, AZ
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY55 p.5
Ford's vehicle testing site—***Ford's Desert Proving Grounds***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY59 p.4
From Congress to Kingman in Two Hours-or Two Days, Thomas Lesure, (Article), NOV60 p.27
Kings Canyon Road
unimproved stage road, Carson City to Lake Tahoe—***Road from the Past, A***, Russ Mills, (Article), MAR74 p.8
Kingston Mountains, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.32
history of area—***Horsethief of the Kingstons***, Deke Lowe, (Article), SEP67 p.32
shown on map—***Clark Mountain, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
Kingston Peak Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Kingston Range, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.13
Kingston, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Kingston, NM
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), SEP64 p.35
Kinishba, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Reservation, AZ***, Lee Lucas, (Map), MAY67 p.25
Kinkor, Clarence P.
Quarai Mission
(Photo), NOV47 p.24
Kinnear, Lynn & Willis
Art Form or Odd Form?
Petroglyphs and figurines of six-toed men at Pueblo Bonito, (Article), JUN65 p.8
Ghost of Coal Canyon

Coal Canyon and a ghost that appears at full moon, (Article), MAY65 p.12
Kinnear, Willis
House of Three Turkeys
Three Turkey Ruins on Navajo Reservation, with pictographs, (Article), MAY65 p.32
Kino Missions of Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB62 p.13
Kino's Grave Is Found
Juanita Ruiz, (Article), AUG66 p.52
Kino's Historical Memoir of Pimeria Alta
Reprint of Bolton's translation. Padre Kino, (Book Review), AUG48 p.47
Kino, Eusebio
Gulf of California
Area of, (Map), DEC60 p.2
Kino, Padre
and land passage from AZ to CA—*Romance of the Blue Shell*, Juanita Ruiz, (Article), OCT64 p.22
Baja California
Kino's 1702 map of Baja California and Sonora, Mexico, (Map), JAN67 p.27
diorama—*Father Kino Diorama*, Ann Seeling, (Photo), JUN57 p.2
his mission of Guevavi,AZ—*Wind, Rain and Robbers-the Fight to Save Guevavi*, Marty Campbell, (Article), SEP93 p.24
his missions—*Shrines of Kino, The*, Charles W. Polzer, (Article), FEB62 p.8
his missions, and photo of Magdalena, burial place—*On the Trail of the Kino Missions*, Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Kino's Historical Memoir of Pimeria Alta
Reprint of Bolton's translation, (Book Review), AUG48 p.47
Life and Times of Padre Kino, Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), MAY81 p.42
missions he founded—*Credit to Fray Garces*, Fr. Bonaventura Oblasser, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
missions of—*Eusebio Kino, Southwest Pioneer*, Weldon Heald, (Article), DEC60 p.14
saves Indian's life—*He Saved the Life of a Savage*, Harold Butcher, (Article), APR47 p.24
statue to be in Washinton DC—*Tribute to Padre Kino*, Charles W. Polzer, (Letter to Editor), DEC64 p.42
story of—*Rim of Christendom*, Herbert Bolton, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Kinsey, C.A.
Petrified Tree Stumps
Author tells of petrified tree stumps near Yellowstone, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Kirby, Ruth A.
Fossil Insects from the Mojave
(Article), JAN59 p.12
Geology for the Blind
Riverside Municipal Museum geology program for the blind, (Article), NOV62 p.32
Kircher, Sylvia
Beware the Conenosed Bloodsucker
Triatoma protracta, (Article), SEP67 p.6
Kirk, David
Bicycle Trails of Southern California
(Book Review), OCT72 p.6
Kirk, George
an '80's bad hombre met his end—*Drinking, Gambling, Bank Robbery Dragged George...*, (News Item), FEB80 p.29
Kirk, Lee
Dateline Indio, California
Date culture, (Article), MAR80 p.7
Kirk, Ruth
Desert - The American Southwest
(Book Review), FEB74 p.4
Exploring Death Valley
(Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Death Valley guidebook, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Indians of the "Land Afire"
Shoshone Indians in Death Valley, (Article), JUL60 p.4
Mystery of the Canyons
Correction to March '53 article on Hungry Bill, Johnson Canyon, Six Springs Canyon, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.28
Where Hungry Bill Once Lived
Hungry Bill, Shoshone Indian of Death Valley, (Article), MAR53 p.15
Kirk, Ruth Falkenberg
Glimpses of the Ancients
Life style of prehistoric desert inhabitants, (Article), MAR39 p.3
Kirkpatrick, G.E.
Cabin in the Palms
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR48 p.1
Coyote
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN48 p.1
Kirkpatrick, James D.
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC52 p.20
Kirsch, Robert
West of the West
California's early history, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Kiss for the Desert from Harry Oliver, A
Biography of Harry Oliver, including excerpts from his Desert Rat Scrapbook. Betty J. Stohler, (Book Review), SEP78 p.6
Kit Carson
Current interview with him in Roswell, NM—*Uncle Kit, Frontiersman*, Georgia B. Redfield, (Article), JUN45 p.17
his inscription in Keams Canyon—*Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL46 p.9
marks a cross on Fremont Island, Salt Lake—*We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB42 p.20
name inscribed on rock near Keams Canyon—*Autographs in Stone*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
raised Union flag in Taos in 1861—*Crisis in Taos*, Gregory K. Hawk, (Article), NOV53 p.20
Utah Mountain Men, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY48 p.11
Kit Carson Cave, Gallup, NM
(Article), APR39 p.30
Kit Carson Monument
Near Ft. Defiance on the Navajo reservation. Marguerite S. McDowell, (Article), NOV40 p.36
Kit Carson's Daughter
She's buried at Mono Inn, Mono Lake, CA. Venita McPherson, (Letter to Editor), JUL48 p.29
Kit Carson, a Portrait in Courage
Morgan Estergreen, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Kit Fox
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
in Death Valley—*Phantom of the Moonlight*, John L. Blackford, (Article), JAN43 p.14
In Death Valley. T.B. Cunningham, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN43 p.1
Lewis W. Walker, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN47 p.1
Our Camp Visitor Was a Crafty Little Fox, Mrs. John E. Plummer, (Article), SEP57 p.27
Phantom Fox of the Desert, Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), MAY56 p.9
photos of, self portraits—*He Took His Own Picture*, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), JAN47 p.20
Kitchen, Pete
early Arizona pioneer—*Trails of Pete Kitchen, The*, Gil Proctor, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Kitt Peak Observatory
Southwest's newest attraction. Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT62 p.7
Kitt's Peak, Our Link with Space
Description of Arizona observatory. Jenny Gray, (Article), MAY80 p.20
Kiva Club at University of New Mexico
for Indian students—*From Pueblo to Classroom*, LaVon Teeter, (Article), NOV58 p.14
Kiz, Carbon Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, FEB40 p.30
Klah, Hasteen
his version of creation—*Navajo Creation Myth, The*, Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
Klamath Falls, OR
shown on map—*Lava Beds National Monument, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.18
shown on map—*Oregon Desert area*, Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11
Klauber, Laurence M.
herpetologist—*Mr. Rattlesnake*, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), JUL59 p.8
Rattlesnakes of the Hopi Mesa Country
Writer corrects previous article about the species of snakes used in the Hopi Snake Dance, (Letter to Editor), DEC45 p.28
Rattlesnakes, Habits,Life Histories & Infl.on Man
(Book Review), MAY57 p.41
Kleiber, Hans
Hans Kleiber, Artist of the Bighorn Mountains, Emmie Mygett, (Book Review), JUN76 p.8
Klein, James
Where to Find Gold in Southern California
(Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Where to Find Gold in the Desert
(Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Where to Find Gold in the Mother Lode
(Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Kleinsorge, Paul L.
Boulder Canyon Project, The
Story of building Boulder Dam, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Klette, William
Dream Flower, a Nightmare
Datura plant, Jimson weed, Datura meloides, (Article), JAN66 p.17
Nevada Underground
Lehman Caves National Monument, NV, (Article), OCT64 p.24
Pictographs, Petroglyphs and Photography

Techniques for taking pictures of pictographs and petroglyphs, (Article), JUN71 p.16
Santa's Lovely Missile
Botanical description of mistletoe, Phoradendron villosum, (Article), DEC71 p.16
Klinck, Richard E.
Land of Room Enough and Time Enough
Monument Valley, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Story of Monument Valley, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Kline, Jo Ann
Echoes From Dog Canyon ...
Additional info to April 75 article "Battles of Dog Canyon", (Letter to Editor), JUL75 p.46
Klinker Mountain, Lava Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Bed Rock Spring, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.22
Klondike Siding
(site, near Ludlow, CA), shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
Klondike, NV
ghost town—*Nevada Ghosts*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN71 p.26
ghost town, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN71 p.29
Kluckhohn, Clyde
Bibliography of the Navajo Indians (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Children of the People
Companion to 'The Navajo'. Personality and psychology of Navajo Indians, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Study of Navajo family life, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
co-author—*Navaho Means People*, Leonard McCombe, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
co-author—*Wetherill Memorial Fund*, Harry C. James, (News Item), APR50 p.15
leads party to climb Navajo Mountain—*Navajos call it Nat-sis-an*, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), AUG38 p.10
Navajo, The
Classic study of Navajo Indians, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Classic study of the Navajo, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47
Klus, B.M
Yucca in Bloom (Article), APR69 p.44
Knapp, Milton
Chuckawalla (Cover Picture, Front), SEP48 p.1
Knapp, Robert
Man Who Came First
Padre Francisco Garces, missionary of the southwest, (Article), JUN65 p.20
Knaus, Charles L.
Where Slave Miners Toiled for Silver
Mina del Tiro, NM. Remains of worked-out mine, (Article), MAR51 p.9
Knee, Ernest
Santa Fe
Photo book - Visage of America series, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Knee, Lurt
guide and prospector—*Lurt Knee, Guide and Uranium Prospector*, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN56 p.1
of Sleeping Rainbow Guest Ranch and Tours—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN69 p.5
owner of Sleeping Rainbow Guest Ranch—*When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket*, William Knyvett, (Article), JUN69 p.23
Knee, Lurt and Maggie
build a home in Utah—*Dream Home in a Utah Valley*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL43 p.15
Knee, Paul
photo (Mike Goulding's brother)—*Graveyard of the Gods*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL38 p.4
Kneiss, Gilbert H.
Bonanza Railroads
Stories of some mining railroads, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
Knight's Ferry, California
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN68 p.36
Knight, Harold P.
Reminisces of Indian George Hansen in the Panamints, CA, (Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
Knight, Harry
rancher who rode with Buffalo Bill—*He Rode with Buffalo Bill*, Willard H. Porter, (Article), NOV54 p.24
Knight, Jo
Chia Fostered the Battle of Massacre Canyon
Massacre at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, So. Calif., (Article), SEP64 p.14
Knight, Malcolm
Significance of the swastika design to Navajos, (Letter to Editor), MAR48 p.30
Knipp, J.P.
Joshua Tree in Blossom (Cover Picture, Front), JUN38 p.1
Knoop scale of hardness
New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ..., Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
Knott, Walter
bought Calico ghost town—*Man Who Bought a Ghost Town*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL53 p.14
founder of Knott's Berry Farm—*Fabulous Farmer*, Roger Holmes, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Know Your Packrats
Corrections to Jan54 Desert article. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Knute, Adrienne
Plants of the East Mojave (Book Review), NOV92 p.38
Knyvett, Bill
Arches in Navajoland
Color photos of arches in Navajoland - Hope, Spider Web, Double, Ear of the Wind, White Mesa, ..., (Article), JAN71 p.22
Canyons from Kayenta
Canyons near Kayenta, AZ, (Article), MAY71 p.42
Death notices: Desert Steve Ragsdale and Barry Storm, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL71 p.4
Fiesta of Gems and Minerals
Mineral photos, re upcoming Tuscon Gem and Mineral Show, (Article), JAN72 p.7
Four-Wheeling on a Cinder Cone
Sunset Crater National Monument - climbing the cinder cones in a 4WD, (Article), MAY71 p.12
Grand Canyon by Helicopter, The (Article), MAY71 p.32
Man, His Monuments, His Mission, A
Harry and Mike Goulding, (Article), MAY70 p.22
Metal Detecting, a Hobby to Treasure (Article), MAR74 p.32
Palettes in the Pines
Home of artists Edward and Maxine Runci in the San Bernardino Mountains, (Article), AUG70 p.33
Knyvett, William
(Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG70 p.4
About Ken and Bessie Marquiss, with photo, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), FEB72 p.4
Andy Dagosta, Yaquitepec Restoration Fund, Nell Murbarger, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT75 p.4
Cabot Yerxa's Pueblo preserved as museum, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP69 p.5
Cache of coins found by Larry Winkelman near CA 395, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP76 p.4
Coyote Canyon
Proposed road in Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, CA, (Editorial), DEC68 p.5
Death of former editor Jack Pepper announced, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL75 p.4
Desert Editor Seeks New Horizons
Jack Pepper bought out by William Knyvett, no longer editor of Desert, (Article), JAN73 p.7
Desert Magazine publishes a game, Bushwhacker, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV72 p.4
Desert Tortoise is now the California State Reptile, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT72 p.4
Desert tortoise radio collar program, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), DEC71 p.4
Explanation of computerized addressing system, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), MAR70 p.4
Featuring Josef Muench, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP75 p.4
Hans Baerwald's photography, and Mary Strong - intro to Desert Magazine, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT70 p.4
Hawkeye and a Bonus
Hawkeye natural bridge and Eggshell arch, near Navajo Mountain, UT, (Article), APR73 p.24
Lurt Knee of Sleeping Rainbow Guest Ranch and Tours, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN69 p.5
Man claims to have found the lost silver ledge in the Trigo Mountains, AZ, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV78 p.4
News of Calico archaeological digs, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL69 p.5
Notice of change of ownership from the Knyvetts, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT79 p.4
Notice of death of Jim Hunt, Mexican Hat, UT, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), MAY73 p.4
Notice that Lookout Mountain and the Modoc Mine are private property, contrary to NOV72 article, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), APR73 p.4
Off-road vehicle use in desert, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV71 p.4
Photo of Harry Oliver, now 83, and brief bio, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.4

Profile of Enid Howard, Desert's Utah editor, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), MAR72 p.4
Pupfish successfully transplanted to Hoover Dam vicinity, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN73 p.4
Retirement announcement of Anza-Borrego ranger George Leetch, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP79 p.4
Road closures in Stedman, CA, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP71 p.4
RR in Carrizo Gorge, San Diego County, damaged by storm. Still no trespassing on tracks, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN77 p.4
Start of reconstruction of the London Bridge at Havasu City, AZ, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV68 p.35
Status of the pupfish in Devil's Hole, Death Valley, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN78 p.4
Thirty-one Years of Progress
History and changes in Desert Magazine, (Editorial), JUN68 p.4
When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket
Uranium mining and other sites in southeastern Utah, (Article), JUN69 p.23
With comments on arrowheads, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV70 p.4
Kobaly, Babs
Lilliputian Lemonade
Sugarbush, Rhus ovata as lemonade source, (Article), JUL66 p.6
Strictly for the Birds
Big Morongo Canyon-refuge for migrating birds, (Article), APR66 p.9
Koch, Walter H.
Boat Trip on the San Juan
Mexican Hat to Colorado River, to Lees Ferry, including old steamboat found at Lees Ferry, (Article), MAR52 p.14
Koehn Dry Lake, CA
Desert Loop Trip, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), JAN73 p.26
Red Rock Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
Koenig, George
Ghosts of the Gold Rush
Guide to California's Mother Lode country, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Review is in a Letter to the Editor from Donald F. Meadows. Book covers the gold rush country, (Book Review), NOV70 p.45
Kofa Canyon, AZ
Wild Palms at Kofa Canyon, Arizona, G. Michael Horton, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN67 p.1
Kofa Mine, AZ
on map of Kofa Mountains—***Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.6
with photo—***King of Arizona, The***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL74 p.36
Kofa Mountain
climbing the west face—***Up the West Face of Kofa Mountain***, Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Article), FEB42 p.5
Kofa Mountains, AZ
geodes, and palm canyon—***Geodes and Palms in the Kofa Country***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR49 p.17
how named, and how nice they are—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN41 p.46
Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.6
now closed to rockhounds—***Desert Rockhound, The***, Rick Mitchell, MAR80 p.28
Palm Canyon in—***Kofa's Lofty Legacy... Palm Canyon***, James Waggoner, (Article), MAR78 p.32
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR49 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.8
Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL54 p.1
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.20
south of Quartzsite, AZ, in Kofa Mtns.—***Mountain Climbers of the Palm Family***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC41 p.5
Wild Palms of the Kofas, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JAN67 p.20
Kofa Peak, AZ
shown on map—***Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.20
Kofa's Lofty Legacy... Palm Canyon
In the Kofa Mountains, AZ. James Waggoner, (Article), MAR78 p.32
Kofa, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Kohlmoos, Bill
Land of Contrasts
Attractions of Eastern Nevada, (Article), SEP63 p.24
Koip, Mono Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Kokell, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Kolob Section
of Zion National Park, new road to—***New Road to Zion***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY66 p.16
Kolob, Next to the Throne of God
Kolob area of Zion National Park. Frank Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.27
Kon Tiki of the Colorado
Rafting down the Colorado. Rosalie F. Goldman, (Article), APR62 p.29
Konopa, Charles
Arizona's Painted Desert
(Article), AUG78 p.16
Koosharem, Sevier Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG39 p.34
Kopp, April M.
Saline Settlements, The
Pueblo villages, prehistoric, (Article), AUG81 p.14
Kornitzer, Louis
Gem Trader, The
Personal record of a gem trader, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Jeweled Trail, The
Interesting stories from collecting gems, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Korns, G.W.
Ascending Surprise Canyon (Panamint Mtns, to Panamint City) in 2WD, and recollections of Chris Wicht, (Letter to Editor), JUN74 p.47
Korns, J. Roderic
West from Fort Bridger
Utah trails, 1846-1851, DEC51 p.43
Koyle, John H.
his 'Dream Mine' in Utah—***Utah's Dream Mine***, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP72 p.12
Kozloff, Nicholas N.
Ghost Flower
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR49 p.1
Joshua Blossom
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN44 p.1
Joshua Trees
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT41 p.1
Sextette in Yellow
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY49 p.1
Tahquitz Canyon Falls
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG48 p.1
White Christmas on the Desert
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC49 p.1
Kramer Junction, CA
how it was named—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, AUG73 p.34
motor car used on railroad to Johannesburg—***No Flat Tires***, H.V. Douglas, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
on map showing petrified palm roots nearby—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.17
petrified palm roots near—***Digging for Petrified Roots***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), MAR42 p.15
Kramer, Iris
co-author—***Desert Agriculture and Humidity***, Dale R. Harris, (Article), JUL63 p.8
Krameria grayi
desert parasite plant—***Parasites of the Desert***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Kraus, Bertram S.
Indian Health in Arizona
(Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Kraus, Joe
7000$ Before Breakfast
Ghost towns of Stanton, Octave and Weaver, Arizona, (Article), NOV76 p.8
Alive in the Desert
Subtitle: "A Complete Guide for Desert Recreation and Survival", (Book Review), JUN79 p.6
Behind the Scenes in Joshua Tree National Monument
General description of the area, (Article), MAR77 p.20
Butch Cassidy's Home
(Article), JUN75 p.10
Cabot Yerxa's Monument to the Hopi
In Desert Hot Springs, CA, (Article), MAR76 p.6
Desert Survival
Finding water in the desert, (Article), FEB67 p.26
Dune Buggies are Fun!
(Article), DEC73 p.24
Forts of Utah
Fort Douglas, Fort Deseret and Cove Fort, (Article), AUG76 p.32
Mountainside Museum Becomes Home for Ancient ...
Antelope Valley Indian Museum, (Article), JUL79 p.28
Old Forts of Nevada
Forts Churchill, Baker, McDermitt, Halleck Camps Ruby, Dun Glen, Winfield Scott, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Old Forts of Northern Arizona
Pipe Spring, Fort Whipple, Camp Verde, Fort Apache, (Article), OCT75 p.6
Old Forts of Southern Arizona

Forts Bowie, Huachuca, Grant and Lowell, (Article), DEC77 p.32
Palm Springs' Indian Canyons
California, (Article), MAR76 p.32
Probing Ancient Indian's Role on Desert Lands
(Article), MAR79 p.28
Smoki Dancers, The
Snake dance by Prescott business men, (Article), JUL74 p.32
Krehm, Bill
artist—*Art - The Hard Way*, John Hilton, (Article), SEP45 p.10
Krens, Gladys
Harqua Hala History
Writer's father was part owner, 1906-1920, (Letter to Editor), JUL80 p.5
Kriege, Jack W.
Desert Christ Park
Near Twentynine Palms, CA. Subtitle: "One Man's Monument to his Religious Convictions", (Article), DEC81 p.37
Kriegh, Kenneth
I'm Reminded of a Time
Reminisces of trip with Randall Henderson, snakes, original Desert building in El Centro..., (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
Kroeber, Theodora
Ishi in Two Worlds
Subtitle: "A Biography of the Last Wild Indian", (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
Krouser, Caryl
Jackrabbit Homesteads in Barstow
Problems with, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Krutch, Joseph Wood
Baja California
A classic, aimed at keeping Baja in its natural state, (Book Review), JAN70 p.6
Desert Year, The
(Book Review), JUL52 p.43
(Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Forgotten Peninsula
Naturalist writes about Baja California, (Book Review), AUG61 p.5
Grand Canyon Today and all its Yesterdays
(Book Review), JAN59 p.31
Great Chain of Life
(Book Review), MAR57 p.41
in appreciation of—*Desert Mystique of Joseph Wood Krutch*, Andrew, III Steuer, (Article), DEC81 p.18
Man's Mark on the Desert
Man's impact on southwest environment, (Article), JUL62 p.23
More Lives Than One
Autobiography of Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
notice of his death—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG70 p.4
Voice of the Desert, The
(Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Kuanaya
plant used for baskets—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, JAN66 p.35
Kuchensky, Frank W.
Turtle Talk
About the Lost Arch Mine, finding artifacts, (Letter to Editor), APR73 p.46
Kuhrts, Jr., G.J.
Sheds Light on Mystery
Writer knows where Goler went after leaving Los Angeles, (Letter to Editor), MAY52 p.24
Kumquat Tree
Exotic Kumquat Tree, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV63 p.31
Kunzite
Gems & Minerals, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), FEB40 p.36
mining in Pala, San Diego county—Victor Rene, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Kupper, William H.
More on the Pinacate Beetle
(Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
Kupper, Winifred
Golden Hoof, The
Story of sheep in the Southwest, (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
Kurath, Dr. William
Brief Introduction to Yaqui, Native Lang./Sonora
(Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Kutz, Jack
Battles of Dog Canyon
Near Valmont, NM, stories of Apache ambush and battles, (Article), APR75 p.20
Las Golondrinas, Where the Spanish Past Still Lives
In New Mexico, (Article), FEB76 p.32
New Mexico's Mystery Stone
Writing on a basalt rock, letters, lines and sentences, (Article), AUG73 p.12
Kyanite
compared to andalusite and sillimanite—*Dimorphous Materials*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
mined in Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA—*Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Kymo, Yavapai Co., AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUL41 p.49

— L —

L.A. to Havasu Canal Proposed
Proposal to make Soda Lake near Baker, etc., a sea port. In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), JUL80 p.31
La Arizona, Sonora
Real Arizona, The, John Lawlor, (Article), FEB75 p.18
La Bajada, Santa Fe Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, MAR40 p.32
La Brea Tar Pits
Chapapote, Roy Salls, (Article), JUN79 p.24
Trapped in Tar, Ben Traywick, (Article), SEP67 p.12
La Bufadora, Baja CA
photo of—*Nearest Faraway Place*, Diane Thomas, (Article), JUN74 p.16
La Corona de Cristo
Crucifixion thorn. Frank A. Schilling, (Article), FEB39 p.29
La Cuesta, Taos Co., NM
how named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY41 p.33
La Encantada Island, Baja CA
shown on map—*Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
La Esmeralda
mine used by Padre Kino—*Lost Treasure of Del Bac*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL48 p.15
La Farge, Oliver
Enemy Gods, The
(Book Review), DEC37 p.29
La Fiesta de los Vaqueros
In Tuscon, a four day event. Jack Sheppard, (Article), JAN72 p.14
La Fortuna Mine, AZ
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
La Huerta, Baja CA
shown on map—*Baja California*, (Map), APR65 p.19
La Lesna, Papago Indian chapel
photo—*Padre of the Papago Trails*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
La Luze, Otero Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, FEB40 p.30
La Mora Canyon in Baja CAlfiornia
A palm canyon, with some petroglyphs. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL50 p.4
La Mora Canyon, Baja CA
a palm canyon—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
La Patrona of the Date Gardens
Edna Cast, manager of the Garden of the Setting Sun date grove. Lois Elder Roy, (Article), NOV48 p.5
La Paz Mountain, AZ
shown on map—*La Paz, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24
La Paz, AZ
(site), vanished ghost town—*Arizona's Lost Ghost Town*, John Southworth, (Article), FEB74 p.32
and the Bradshaw Trail—*Gold Road to La Paz-Guide to the Bradshaw Trail*, Delmer G. Ross, (Book Review), MAR93 p.37
Bradshaw Road, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
ghost town—*Boom Days in Old La Paz*, Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), SEP58 p.19
ghost town—*Where the Action Used to Be*, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC66 p.22
ghost town mentioned in articlea—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
gold mine town—*Bradshaw's Road to the La Paz Diggin's*, Franklin Hoyt, (Article), FEB56 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.24
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP58 p.20
shown on map (site)—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB74 p.32
La Paz, AZ to San Bernardino, CA
San Bernardino to La Paz, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC37 p.9
La Paz, Baja CA
a new ferry—*New La Paz Ferry*, Cliff Cross, (Article), APR65 p.39
shown on map—*Baja California Sur*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.20
shown on map—*Southern Baja California*, Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
La Paz, Yuma Co., AZ
how it was named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, AUG41 p.34
La Plata, UT
Area around, rough map. George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12

Area around. George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Back Trail to La Plata, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP69 p.11
La Porte, CA
gold rush town—*String of Pearls, A*, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), JUL75 p.10
La Posa
lost mine (AZ)—*Lost Gold in the Sands of La Posa*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.7
La Purisma
ruins of the mission—*Missions of Central Baja, The*, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
La Purisma Concepcion Church, Alamos, Sonora
Jim Smullen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR75 p.1
La Purisma Concepcion del Real de los Alamos
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
La Quinta, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
La Reina del Canyon
Andreas Canyon. Lloyd Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV42 p.1
La Rumarosa, Baja CA
shown on map—*Laguna Hanson*, John W. Robinson, (Map), MAY69 p.20
La Sal Mountains, UT
City on a Cushion of Salt, Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.41
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.10
La Ventana, Pima Co., AZ
correction to origin of the name—Alden W. Jones, (Letter to Editor), MAY39 p.45
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
La Verkin, UT
shown on map—*Silver Reef, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
La Vielle
Owens Lake, CA
(Map), NOV70 p.14
Lab of Anthro.
Bulletin describes Navajo Chinlee rugs, (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
publisher—*Indian Silverwork of the Southwest - Bridles*, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Pueblo Indian Embroidery
(Book Review), JUN44 p.14
LaBarge Canyon, AZ
shown on map—*Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Labbe, Charles H.
Rocky Trails of the Past
Nevada Mining Camps, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
Labradorite
cutting of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN57 p.41
Labrot, Syl
Baldwin's Crossing near Sedona, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL56 p.1
Dead Horse Point on Colorado River near Moab, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN58 p.1
Painted Desert near Holbrook, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT54 p.1
Lace cactus
Echinocereus reichenbachii—*Six Members of the Cactus Clan*, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Lacy, Hugh
Say That I Kept My Dream
Everett Ruess's disappearance, (Article), SEP38 p.18
What Became of Everett Ruess
(Article), DEC39 p.9
Ladderback Woodpecker
Dryobates scalaris—*Solo Flight of a Woodpecker*, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN45 p.16
Ladore Canyon, UT
boat trip in—*Boat Trip in the Canyon of Ladore*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL56 p.4
Ladron Mountain, NM
also known as the Mountain of Thieves—*Mountain of Thieves*, Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), JAN78 p.36
Lady Also Wears Horns. The
Wrong caption in Mar51 story, and sheep behavior. George M. Roy, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Lady Fire Spotter
Lane Endicott, fire spotter. Beverly Walter, (Article), SEP59 p.16
Lady In a Jam
title of Hollywood movie made in Superstitions—*When Hollywood comes to the Desert*, Ethel S. Capps, (Article), JUL42 p.20
Lady K Mine
in the El Paso Mountains, CA—*Goler Gulch Gold*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP73 p.27
photo of owners, John and Kathleen Firdon—*Goler Gulch Gold*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP73 p.27
Lady Las Vegas
History of Las Vegas. Virginia A. Greene, (Article), SEP81 p.50
Lady of the Hot Springs
Mrs. Mike Wedell in Gabbs Valley, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC47 p.16
Lady with Hoofs and Horns
Edith A. Hopkins, editor of the magazine. Nat McKelvey, (Article), AUG47 p.10
Ladybug Farm, The
Tim St.George, (Article), JUN64 p.9
LaFarge, Oliver
Changing Indian, The
With 15 others. Study of Indian transition, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Santa Fe, The Autobiography of a Southwestern Town
(Book Review), SEP59 p.33
Lage's, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Laguna Dam, CA/AZ
shown on map—*Mission of Bicuner, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Laguna Grande
Chuska Mountains, NM—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB43 p.19
Laguna Hanson
Area around, Baja California. John W. Robinson, (Map), MAY69 p.20
in Baja California—*Jewel of the Sierra Juarez*, John W. Robinson, (Article), MAY69 p.20
Laguna Indian Maid
Harold Kellogg, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN44 p.1
Laguna Lakes, CA
shown on map—*Pine Valley, CA*, (Map), AUG65 p.16
Laguna Mountains, AZ
shown on map—*Mission of Bicuner, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
shown on map—*Yuma, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Laguna Mountains, CA
Lost Gold of Vallecito, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC44 p.17
San Diego County, location of Himalaya gem mine—*Himalaya Mine, Home of Fine Tourmaline*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV76 p.42
shown on map—*Pegleg's Lost Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Laguna Mountains. AZ
shown on map—*Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR54 p.8
Laguna Pueblo
Chants of My People, The, Manuel Archuleta, (Article), OCT49 p.13
Laguna Salada, Baja CA
Baja California, (Map), MAR70 p.28
Cantu Palms, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.13
in Baja California, Mexico—*Dry Lake Filled with Water*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN58 p.24
Land of Spurs and Canyons, Betty Macintosh, (Article), JAN67 p.29
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN58 p.24
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.22
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
shown on map—*Arroyo Grande, Baja CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.11
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
shown on map—*Tajo Canyon, Baja CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.6
Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, (Map), JAN67 p.29
Lahontan Dam
Lake Lahontan, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.17
Lahontan Mountains, NV
Wonderstone collection location. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN75 p.11
Lahontan Reservoir, NV
shown on map—*Fort Churchill, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
shown on map—*Fort Churchill, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.32
Lahontan, Churchill Co., NV
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, JAN41 p.31
Lahontan, Lake
dammed Carson and Truckee Rivers, agate near—*Agate Trail in Nevada*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
Laird, Carobeth
Chemeheuvis, The
(Book Review), DEC76 p.8
Encounter with an Angry God
Story of author's two marriages, to J.P. Harrington and George Laird, a Chemehuevi Indian, (Book Review), JAN76 p.8
Limbo
Through Indian Country to a nursing home, (Book Review), JUL79 p.6
Lake Alamo, AZ
Arizona's Lake Alamo, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), JUN71 p.30
Lake Bigler Toll Road
now the Kings Canyon Stage Road—*Road from the Past, A*, Russ Mills, (Article), MAR74 p.8

Lake Cahuilla
ancient—***He Named Lake Cahuilla***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR50 p.11
ancient lake—***Puzzle Rocks of the Badlands***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR52 p.18
Ancient Lake Cahuilla, Helen Walker, (Article), FEB69 p.24
Area and mountain ranges around, including possible site of Aztlan. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
Description of - recreation lake at base of Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Jack Sheppard, (Article), FEB72 p.34
Description of new Lake Cahuilla in Coachella Valley. (Article), FEB70 p.12
He Discovered the Dead Sea of the Cahuillas, Franklyn Hoyt, (Article), JUL56 p.19
possible site of the Vale of Aztlan—***Is This Aztlan?***, Ralph Caine, (Article), DEC65 p.18
Lake Havasu
(Colorado River) shown on map—***Mojave Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.12
canoeing on—***Canoeing on Lake Havasu***, George Leetch, (Article), OCT63 p.15
shown on map—***Colorado River***, (Map), JAN81 p.45
Lake Havasu and Colorado River area
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT63 p.16
Lake Havasu City, AZ
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Description of. Al Pearce, (Article), JUL69 p.16
Lake Havasu region, CA/AZ/NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN61 p.8
Lake Hemet, CA
Retreat From Heat, Marie Valore, (Article), AUG65 p.52
Lake Is Born, A
Glen Canyon Recreation Area. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL63 p.20
Lake Isabella, CA
Area around. (Map), MAY64 p.31
shown on map—***Coyote Holes, CA***, (Map), OCT67 p.30
Lake Lahontan
dammed Carson and Truckee Rivers, agate near—***Agate Trail in Nevada***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
Damming the Carson and Truckee Rivers. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP51 p.17
finding polished shore pebbles—***Wonder Pebbles of Lake Lahontan***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY50 p.19
Lake Loreen
artificial lake in Mojave Desert—***Their Dream "Held Water"***, Kay Dunn, (Article), NOV62 p.31
Lake Manix, CA
shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18
Lake Mead
Area around. (Map), DEC65 p.8
Area around. Jack Delaney, (Map), OCT68 p.25
canoeing on—***Never Enough Time***, Al Pearce, (Article), DEC74 p.16
estimate of silting rate—***Silt Report on Lake Mead***, (Article), JUN48 p.26
estimates of silting rate—***It'll Be a Few More Years***, (News Item), AUG50 p.38
Full 2-page map of Lake Mead area. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC39 p.22
gem beds—***Gem Banks on the Shores of Lake Mead***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR59 p.36
hiking shores of Lake Mead. Stupid errors—***Adventure on Fortification Hill***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), DEC41 p.24
Including five gem collecting sites. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.36
mysterious appearance, disappearance of jellyfish—***Desert Jellyfish***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR81 p.22
Rampart Cave, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.25
recreational facilities—***Desert Playground***, Gene Segerblom, (Article), FEB50 p.5
scuba diving—***Diving in the Desert***, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC62 p.17
silting report, from Bureau of Reclamation—***Bureau Makes Report on Lake Mead Silt Menace***, (News Item), SEP50 p.27
tour of—***Scenic Tour of Lake Mead***, Jack Delaney, (Article), OCT68 p.22
Valley of Fire, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.26
Where Lake Mead Meets the Colorado, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), FEB54 p.4
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Lake Mead and Hoover Dam
Mecca, Not a Mirage, A, Laura Raef, (Article), FEB68 p.30
Lake Mead Nat.Recreation Area, Arizona/Nevada
C. Segerblom, (Map), FEB50 p.6
Lake Mead's New Scenic Route
Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC65 p.8
Lake Mohave
ancient—***Ancient Lake Mohave***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), SEP52 p.11
Area around, on the Colorado River. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
mines, fishing and water sports—***Mines, Minnows and Marinas of Lake Mohave***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG63 p.22
Lake Mojave
archaeological digs in advance of rising water—***Clues to Tribesmen who Lived by the River***, Laura Bell, (Article), JUL51 p.5
shown on map—***Colorado River***, (Map), JAN81 p.45
Lake of Legends
Pyramid Lake, NV. Elizabeth Ward, (Article), SEP63 p.27
Lake Pagahrit, UT
former lake off the Colorado River—***Memories of the Pahgahrit***, Albert R. Lyman, (Article), APR63 p.24
Lake Powell
aerial veiw—***Air Touring in Canyonlands***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
and large surrounding area—***Lake Powell***, (Map), MAY70 p.17
Area around, Hite to Wupatki, Grand Canyon to Mexican Hat. (Map), MAY70 p.17
as recreation spot—***Playground for Boaters***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY65 p.6
boating and camping—***Safari Afloat***, Pat Capson, (Article), MAY66 p.8
boating on—***Into the Grand Canyon with a Mop***, Virginia A. Greene, (Article), SEP81 p.27
Canyons of Lake Powell, The, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
facilities—***Glen Canyon Recreation Area***, (Map), APR67 p.43
fishing in—***Paradise for Lunkers***, Stan Jones, (Article), MAY72 p.24
Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY65 p.1
houseboating on—***Happiness is a Houseboat on Lake Powell***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAY74 p.24
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL67 p.1
Lake Is Born, A, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL63 p.20
Magic of Lake Powell, The, C. William Harrison, (Article), MAR79 p.24
projected—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
rainbow trout—***It's Raining Rainbows***, Doug Allen, (Article), JUN68 p.28
shown on map—***Lee's Ferry***, Arnold Tilden, (Map), JUL68 p.14
Lake Powell Adventure
Touring the new Lake Powell. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY70 p.14
Lake Powell Adventures
Boating on Lake Powell. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN75 p.16
Lake Powell Boat and Tour Guide
Third edition. Dowler's, (Book Review), MAY78 p.7
Lake Powell By Air
F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL76 p.32
Lake Powell by Air Land and Water
Jack Pepper, (Article), APR64 p.21
Lake Powell Houseboat
Ernie Cowan, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT77 p.1
Lake Powell's Padre Bay
F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR73 p.36
Lake Powell, aerial view
Patricia Sager, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY70 p.1
Lake Powell, for Fishin' 'n' Fun
Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY71 p.26
Lake Powell-Adventure is Now
Choral Pepper, (Article), APR67 p.25
Lake Range, NV
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, (Map), MAY79 p.37
Lake Reborn, A
Lake Elsinore,CA-recreation spot. Vi Chamberlain, (Article), JUL65 p.8
Lake Shasta... Family Fun
Helen Walker, (Article), AUG73 p.8
Lake Tahoe, NV
historical sketch and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY39 p.32
Kings Canyon stage road to Carson City—***Road from the Past, A***, Russ Mills, (Article), MAR74 p.8
Lake Valley, NM
rock collecting no longer permitted—***Desert Rockhound, The***, James R. Mitchell, APR80 p.28
Lake, Carolyn
Under Cover for Wells Fargo
Fred Dodge, undercover agent for Wells Fargo, (Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Lake, Stuart N.
Life and Times of Wyatt Earp
Childrens's story, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall
Biography, (Book Review), JUN41 p.40
Lakes
in Nevada—***Water Fun***, Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL61 p.25

Lakeside Mountians, UT
shown on map—*Great Salt Lake*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.5
Lakeview Diamonds
(small garnets)—*We Found Ant Hills Covered with Jewels*, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), DEC49 p.9
Lamb, Jessie
co-author—*Dream of a Desert Paradise*, Taze Lamb, (Article), JUN39 p.22
co-author—*Sanguinetti of Yuma*, Taze Lamb, (Article), SEP41 p.17
co-author—*They're Bringing Water to Gila Valley*, Taze Lamb, (Article), JAN40 p.22
Lamb, Taze
Dream of a Desert Paradise
Dr. O.M. Wozencraft wants to irrigate the Salton Sea area from the Colorado River, (Article), JUN39 p.22
Sanguinetti of Yuma
E.F. Sanguinetti, merchant, (Article), SEP41 p.17
They're Bringing Water to Gila Valley (Article), JAN40 p.22
Lamb, Tazwell H.
62 Years a Trader in Apache Land
Gustav & Louise Becker, traders at Springerville, AZ, (Article), AUG38 p.3
Master of the Colorado
Description of Boulder Dam, with drawing, (Article), APR38 p.18
photo of—*Desert Magazine*, (Article), NOV40 p.33
picture—*First Year Along the Desert Trail*, (Article), NOV38 p.30
retires to mountain cabin—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV41 p.42
Water for a Desert Empire
Imperial Dam, All-American canal, and other dams on Colorado R., (Article), NOV38 p.22
Lambert, Darwin
Timberline Ancients
Picture book on Bristlecone Pines, (Book Review), OCT72 p.5
Lame Captain, The
Pegleg Smith, early mountain man. Sardis W. Templeton, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Lame Man and the Blind Man
Hopi Indian legend. Harry C. James, (Article), JAN40 p.19
LaMonk, Charles
artist—*Artist to the Rescue*, Ethlyn Paige Gorsline, (Article), SEP59 p.23
painter—*Petroglyphs, Pictographs and Portraits*, (Article), JUL77 p.24
Tarahumara Man
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL77 p.1
Lampasas, TX
shown on map—*San Saba, TX*, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.26
Lampropeltis getulis
King snake, killing, eating Sidewinder—*Desert King Snake, The*, Jim Cornett, (Article), APR75 p.16
Kingsnake—*Banded Royalty*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC80 p.39
Lamson, Kay
Colorado-New Bonanza for Old Bottles
Bottle collecting, (Article), JUL65 p.20
Lamy, Santa Fe Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Lancaster, Justine
Crossing Grand Canyon by Foot (Article), AUG66 p.50
Exploring Arizona for Gems (Article), AUG65 p.31
How To Order Maps
From the USGS, (Article), JUN65 p.32
Land and Water Trails
Advice on outdoor travel. Ellsworth Jaeger, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Land Between, The
Report of Gunnison-Beckwith Expedition of 1853, looking for a railroad route. James Schiel, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
Land Cruiser (Toyota)
test drive—*Here Comes the Toyota*, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), SEP61 p.34
Land of Contrast, From Pines to Palms
Coachella Valley, all the high spots mentioned. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB73 p.28
Land of Contrasts
Attractions of Eastern Nevada. Bill Kohlmoos, (Article), SEP63 p.24
Truck towing trailer in desert scene. Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB73 p.1
Land of Fire and Ice
Craters of the Moon National Monument, ID. James Powell, (Article), AUG65 p.44
Land of Gule Gule
Tour of Turkey. Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN68 p.18
Land of Knobs and Ridges
Picacho, CA area. Betty Mackintosh, (Article), JAN66 p.13
Land of Little Rain
Mary Austin, (Book Review), JAN38 p.30
Mary Austin, (Book Review), MAY75 p.5
Land of Little Rain - Now Recreation Empire
Description of historic sites around Owens Valley, CA. Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV77 p.20
Land of Little Summers
Cahuilla Indians in Southern California. Lowell Bean, (Article), MAR64 p.39
Cahuilla Indians in Southern California. Reprint of Mar64 article. Lowell Bean, (Article), FEB84 p.28
Land of Many Pleasures, The
Recreation in the Palomar mountains of Southern Ca. Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT70 p.16
Land of Poco Tiempo
Newspaper editor walks from Cincinnati to Los Angeles. Reprint. Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), APR72 p.5
Land of Room Enough and Time Enough
Monument Valley. Richard E. Klinck, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Story of Monument Valley. Richard E. Klinck, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Land of Shorter Shadows, The
Subtitile is Exploring Baja California. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Land of Spurs and Canyons
Sierra Juarez, Mexico and Laguna Salada. Betty Macintosh, (Article), JAN67 p.29
Land of the Blue Water People
General description of Havasupai village, people, area. Michael John Beisch, (Article), MAY77 p.16
Land of the Bristlecone Pine
In the White Mountains, California. Kirk Pocan, (Article), JUN80 p.12
Land of the Conquistadores
Story of the 1680 Pueblo Revolt, from original sources. Cleve Hallenbeck, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Land of the Goshutes
Goshute Indians of the Nevada-Utah border. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR56 p.13
Land of the Havasupai
Water and solitude in forgotten corner of the Grand Canyon. G. Michael Horton, (Article), JUL67 p.28
Land of the Luminarios
Luminarios used in the Southwest at Christmas time. Lavon Teeter, (Article), DEC55 p.2
Land of the Standing Rocks
In southeast Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
Jeep tour. Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAY72 p.40
shown on map—*Robbers Roost, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
We Camped in the Land of the Standing Rocks, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT57 p.5
Land of the Wandering Waters
Backpacking the Kern River area of the southern Sierra Nevada. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), AUG64 p.11
Land of the Wintuns
Shasta Caverns, CA. Arthur Rouleau, (Article), AUG65 p.40
Land of the Zunis
Description of Zuni Indian area. Peter Odens, (Article), JUN70 p.24
Land of White Shadows, The
Painting in Death Valley, by the author. Bruce B. Pierce, (Article), SEP80 p.39
Land Rover
test drive—*Desert Magazine Test-Drives the Land Rover*, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), FEB61 p.36
Land Rush to Wupatki
History of settlement of Wupatki, AZ. Janice Beaty, (Article), MAY64 p.26
Lander Co., NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Lander, WY
shown on map—*South Pass, WY*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.21
Landin, Edna
Legend Lives, A
History of Tombstone, (Article), JAN65 p.30
Landmarks of New Mexico
Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Landscaping with Native Desert Plants
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUL56 p.24
Lane Mountain, CA
shown on map—*Lost Alvord, The*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Lane Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Barstow, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
Lane Well, CA
shown on map—*Lost Alvord, The*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Lane, Nancy
pinyon incense maker and seller—*She Sells the Incense of the Pinyon Forest*, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), NOV48 p.27
Lanfair (site), Mojave Desert, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19

Lanfair Valley, CA
shown on map—***Government Road area, East Mojave, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
shown on map—***Sagamore Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.21
Lang, Johnny
miner at Joshua Tree Nat. Monument—***Lost Treasure of Lost Horse Mine***, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR68 p.16
Langford Well, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Langjahr, Carl H.
Mystery Marker
Cast iron monument on Colorado River at CA/NV boundary, (Letter to Editor), MAR74 p.46
Langley, Dama
Burbank of the Utes
Rosa Daniels, kidnapped at 5 from Navajos by Utes, developer of a lima bean, (Article), AUG45 p.23
Cheating is Taboo on the Reservation
Status of Navajo crafts vs. imitations, (Article), SEP47 p.5
Chief of the Navajo
Henry Chee Dodge, with 1885 photo, (Article), FEB46 p.20
Craftsman or Wage Earner - The Navajo Must Choose
Second of two articles describing making a rug. Weaving it, (Article), MAY46 p.4
Eagle Hunters of the Hopi Prayer-Makers
(Article), AUG46 p.20
Hopi Trek to the Land of Big Water
Hopis moved to Colorado River for farming, (Article), JUN46 p.4
I Was a Snake Priest
Story of the Hopi Snake Dance, (Article), SEP45 p.5
Indian Givers
Indian children giving to the war effort, (Article), APR45 p.23
Indians' Choice in Washington
Glenn Emmons, new commissioner of Bureau of Indian Affairs, (Article), JUL54 p.9
Meet the New Commissioner
William A. Brophy, new Commissioner of Indian Affairs, (Article), JUL45 p.11
Rain-Makers of Mishongnovi
Flute clan rain dance, alternate to the snake dance, (Article), JUL49 p.5
Revolt Against Ancient Gods
Hopi snake dances and modern means of obtaining water, (Article), AUG54 p.4
Supai Shangri-La
Supai Village, AZ, (Article), NOV45 p.9
They Follow the Ancient Ways at Old Jemez
Contemporary life at the Jemez Pueblo, (Article), JAN49 p.11
Trail to Acoma
Description of Acoma Pueblo, NM, (Article), JAN47 p.9
We Owe the Navajo Six Hundred Schools
Need for Navajo Schools, (Article), JUN47 p.16
Weaving Girl of the Navajo
First of two articles describing making a rug. Preparing the wool, (Article), APR46 p.5
Langloisia ssp.
Little Sunbonnet, Lilac sunbonnet—***Floral Butterflies and Sunbonnets of the Desert***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP47 p.31
Langlosia matthewsii
Desert Calico, photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Languages, Territories,& Names of CA Indian Tribes
R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Lanius ludovicianus
subspecies excubitoroides (shrike)—***Feathered Neighbors of the Desert Domain***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP57 p.17
Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides
White-rumped Shrike—***Desert Butcher***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY44 p.15
Lanner, Ronald M.
Early Boating on the Colorado
Lt. Ives and the steamboat Explorer, (Article), NOV80 p.46
Rescue by Pine Nuts
(Article), APR78 p.36
Lanning, Rick
Pinnacle Peak Patio
Famous restaurant near Phoenix, (Article), DEC80 p.60
Portrait of an Artist
Ted DeGrazia, AUG81 p.20
Lanser, Edw. E.
She Prefers the Desert
Evelyna Nunn Miller, painter, (Article), MAY42 p.23
Lansford, Henry H.
Life in the Green Desert
Plants of the Sonoran Desert, (Article), DEC67 p.22
Lapidary
future of—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR52 p.41
revised handbook published—***Revised Lapidary Handbook***, J. Harry Howard, (Book Review), OCT46 p.12
Lapidary Journal
begins publicatioon—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR47 p.38
Gem Cutting Shop Helps
(Book Review), APR65 p.4
now being printed at Desert Magazine—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR51 p.46
Lapidary Machinery
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV46 p.28
Lapis Lazuli
a misnamed mineral—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, AUG40 p.35
Lappin, Roy
James White's River Trip
James White's Colorado River trip, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.25
Larabee and Aleson
ad for boat trips on Colorado River—(Advertisement), APR52 p.34
Larabee and Aleson Western River Tours
ad for trips, Lees Ferry to Boulder City, NV—***Grand Canyon Expedition, 1950***, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.36
Larabee, Charles
Escalante trip, with Randall Henderson, and photo—***When the Boats Wouldn't Float We Pulled 'em***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP50 p.5
Large Meteorite Sought in Northern Arizona
H.H. Nininger calculates Oct. 30 meteor landed in New Mexico. (News Item), JAN48 p.37
Lark Spa, Imperial Valley, CA
Miracle Waters in California's Southernmost Valley, Marian Seddon, (Article), FEB79 p.12
Lark, Tommy
Puma
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR56 p.1
Larkspur
Dolphin Flower or Cavalier's Spur, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP49 p.2
Larned, Peter
Preserve Piute Beaut
Efforts to preserve Piute Cypress, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Larrazabal, Pedro Troncoso
Pass of Death, The
Motorcycle travelog, the Atacama Desert, South America, (Article), JAN81 p.54
Larrea divaricata
Greasewood—***Greasewood, Flower of the Desert***, Julia Craw, (Article), FEB71 p.30
is common name greasewood or creosote?—***Greasewood Confusion***, Alice C. Sheldon, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
No. 1 Adventurer of the Desert, Don Admiral, (Article), NOV37 p.6
Larrea mexicana
Creosote bush—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Larrea tridentata
Creosote Bush—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB76 p.41
Creosote bush—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR76 p.39
Creosote Bush rings—***Hanging in for 10,000 Years***, Karen Sausman, JUL80 p.50
Creosote bush, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Larrison, Earl J.
Desert of Owyhee, The
(Article), AUG60 p.11
Owyhee: The Life of a Northern Desert
(Book Review), FEB58 p.43
Larsen, Charles E.
Oregon's "Blue Bucket Mine" History or Fancy?
(Article), AUG75 p.14
Larson, Gustive O.
Where Mormons Found a Mountain of Iron
Iron Mountain, UT, source of iron in 1852, (Article), MAY53 p.11
Larson, James L.
Tumbleweed Takes a Tumble
CALTRANS attempts at biological control, via insects that attack tumbleweeds, (Article), FEB75 p.12
Larson, Mervin W.
With Temper & Talons, Burrowing Owl Protects Nest
(Photo), FEB63 p.16
Las Animas, Baja CA
is an asistencia not a mission—***It is Not a Mission***, L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Las Cruces, Don Ana Co., NM
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38

Las Cruces, NM
desert living—***Life on the Desert***, Hal Hoffman, MAY55 p.27
Las Filipinas, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, (Map), APR65 p.19
Las Golondrinas, Where the Spanish Past Still Lives
In New Mexico. Jack Kutz, (Article), FEB76 p.32
Las Guijas Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.9
shown on map—***Petroglyphs***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
shown on map—***Pozo Verde***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
Las Guijas, AZ
shown on map—***Petroglyphs***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
Las Parras, Baja CA
shown on map—***Mission San Javier, Baja CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.41
Las Posadas
Christmas story for children. Nick De Grazia, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad
depot site at Rhyolite—***Rhyolite, NV***, David Wright, (Map), SEP93 p.32
Nevada Railroad Museum Gets LV&T Coach, (Article), NOV80 p.33
Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range
And surrounding territory. Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.16
it's off-limits to the public—***Off Limits to the Public***, Donley Lukens, (Article), APR51 p.16
Las Vegas Spring
location clarified—***Vegas Spring Identified***, Walter Ford, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.27
Las Vegas Spring, NV
Correction to Las Vegas Spring article in Apr56 Desert. T.R. Gass, (Letter to Editor), JUN56 p.28
Walter Ford, (Article), APR56 p.17
Las Vegas Springs
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Las Vegas Wash
near Lake Mead, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.11
Las Vegas, Clark Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Las Vegas, NM
shown on map—***Trementina, NM***, Robert Hyatt, (Map), NOV67 p.8
Las Vegas, NV
casino for the locals—***Sam's Town***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.6
historic section—***Old Vegas***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.8
history of the town—***Lady Las Vegas***, Virginia A. Greene, (Article), SEP81 p.50
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
relation of Clark to history of Las Vegas—***William Andrews Clark***, Roberta Donovan, (Article), SEP81 p.54
shown on map—***Desert Game Refuge, Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, (Map), DEC65 p.8
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Lasagne, Art
Metal Detector Handbook
(Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Last Chance Canyon, CA
in the El Paso Mountains, shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32
Last Chance Canyon in the El Paso Mtns, CA. Pat Holmes, (Article), MAY69 p.28
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.8
Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains, CA
El Paso Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC43 p.23
opal hunting in—***Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
shown on map—A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), NOV50 p.19
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—***Red Rock Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
shown on map—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
Last Chance Creek, UT
John Hansen, (Map), MAY43 p.25
Last Chance Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.28
variscite claim—***Green Rock in the Last Chance Range***, Don Ingalls, (Article), JAN49 p.28
Last Chance Range, CA
part of the map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL71 p.28
Last Gold Mill, The
Bert Wegman mining at Yellow Aster mine, Randsburg, CA. Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Last Governor of Mexican California
Pio Pico. Katherine Sheehey, (Article), NOV78 p.28
Last of the Apache Chiefs
Baha Alchesay. (News Item), DEC52 p.25
Last of the Bandit Riders
About Matt Warner, member of the Butch Cassidy gang. Murray E. King, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Last of the Basket Weavers
Juanita Nejo, Aynaja pine basket weaver. Sam Hicks, (Article), AUG60 p.20
Last of the Mountain Men
Ben Lilly. Gaston Burridge, (Article), DEC53 p.23
Last of the Mountain Men, The
Modern walk from Yosemite to Merced. Bill Mack, (Article), JUL70 p.18
Last of the Shastans
Julius Bender, last of the Shasta Indians. J.O. McKinney, (Article), JAN64 p.38
Last Passenger Trip
Carson & Colorado Railroad, from Laws to Keeler. (News Item), DEC48 p.33
Last Powwow of the Navajo
Navajo defeat at Fort Defiance, AZ. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV46 p.4
Last Rug of Mother MacCree
Story of Navajo rug weaver and store owner. Joe Kerley, (Article), JAN55 p.26
Last Stand of the Pronghorn
Pronghorn Antelope and Charles Sheldon Antelope Refuge. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL56 p.17
Last Supper Cave, The
Northwestern Nevada archaeological site. Doris Cerveri, (Article), SEP75 p.14
Last Wagon Through The Hole-in-the-Rock
Mormon Pioneers crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock. Raymond Smith Jones, (Article), JUN54 p.22
Last War Trail, The
Ute War of 1876. Robert Emmitt, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Last Word in Spas, The
Natural springs at Zzyzx, CA. Bob Loeffelbein, (Article), JAN68 p.9
Late Spring on Lower Desert Brings Unexpected De..
Flower show at Anza-Borrego. Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY79 p.24
Latest Aztec Discoveries
Aztlan homeland in Texas. Guy E. Powell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Lathrop Wells, NV
shown on map—***Carrara, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV71 p.12
Latin Shorthand
as discussed in Apr56 Desert letter—***Latins Did Have Shorthand***, Ernest Rechel, (Letter to Editor), JUL56 p.26
Latins Did Have Shorthand
Ernest Rechel, (Letter to Editor), JUL56 p.26
Latrodectus mactans
Black Widow spider—***Black Widow***, Raymond W. Thorpe, (Book Review), APR45 p.39
Black widow spider—***Black Widow, The***, Jim Cornett, (Article), OCT75 p.18
Black widow spiders—***Life Without Father***, Orv Hunter, (Article), SEP93 p.13
Laudermilk, J.D.
Lichens, The
Study of lichens, (Article), MAR42 p.11
Mystery of the Sunburned Rocks
Desert varnish, (Article), JUL41 p.13
Rillensteine Case, The
A form of eroded limestone, (Article), DEC40 p.10
Yucca Moth
Symbiotic relation between Pronuba moth and Yucca trees, (Article), DEC42 p.13
Symbiotic relation between Pronuba moth and Yucca trees. Reprint from Dec42, (Article), APR84 p.30
Laudermilk, Jerry
Basalt - the Rock from Hades
Explanation of basalt, (Article), MAR44 p.20
Calico Mountains, (Map), JUL46 p.5
Career of a Botanical Thief
Cuscuta, or Love Vine, or Dodder. Life history, (Article), FEB47 p.16
Case of the Split Rocks
Rocks on the desert split by lightning, (Article), OCT43 p.5
Cave of the Giant Sloths
Rampart Cave, Nevada. Remains of extinct giant sloths, (Article), NOV42 p.24
Dawn Cactus of the Green River
Fossil cactus, Eopuntia douglasii, or Dawn cactus, (Article), MAY45 p.7

Desert Color
Explanation of desert colors, (Article), JUL43 p.20
Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The
(Article), OCT62 p.11
Various edible and medicinal plants, (Article), APR44 p.25
Desert Midget and Jungle Giant
Parasite, Pilostlyes thurberi, grows on Indigo bush, and a large parasite from Sumatra, (Article), JUN45 p.9
Flowers Have Their Tricks
Pollination of flowers by insects, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Fossil Weather
What the weather was like when fossils were created, (Article), SEP44 p.19
Giants of Kanab, The
Dinosaur footprints, (Article), JAN45 p.19
Dinosaur tracks at Kanab, UT, (Article), OCT83 p.18
Glittering Stone of the Aztecs
Technical description of obsidian, (Article), JUL45 p.13
Green Conquest-How Plants Eat Rocks
Lichens, (Article), MAY59 p.20
How Nature Colored the Hills at Calico
(Article), JUL46 p.5
I Learned About Desert Thirst
Personal experience story, (Article), SEP43 p.27
Indians Made Their Own Dyes
Extensive discussion of natural dyes, (Article), MAR45 p.20
Indian use of plants for dyes, (Article), JUL68 p.26
Inside Story of Geodes and Thundereggs
(Article), MAY43 p.20
Magic at the Grass Roots
Mechanical properties of seeds, (Article), MAR47 p.11
Magnetic Bombs from Pisgah
Volcanic bombs from the eruption at Pisgah Crater, CA, (Article), AUG48 p.14
Mexicans Call it Tuna
Opuntia, Prickly Pear cactus, preparation for eating, (Article), OCT45 p.13
Mirage - Magic of the Air
Explanation of the mirage phenomenon, (Article), SEP43 p.20
Mystery of the Magical Surface
Technology of reflective characteristics of polished surfaces, (Article), NOV44 p.4
Natives Call it Tumbo
Welwitschia mirabilis, wierd African relative of ephedra, (Article), APR45 p.13
Nature's Weapons of Defense
Thorns, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Night in Ghostly Castle
A night in Montezuma Castle, introduction to cliff dwellers, (Article), SEP55 p.26
Pigmies of the Plant World
Lots of little plants, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Sand -- Why Take it for Granted
Near-technical article about sand, (Article), JAN44 p.5
Stone from Time's Beginning
Technical analysis of red Indian beads, (Article), AUG44 p.4
Story of Flowers, The
Anatomy and evolution of flowers, (Article), JUL52 p.16
There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares
Seed dispersal methods, (Article), FEB46 p.27
They Left Their Prints in Stone
Fossilized plant life in Grand Canyon and other places, (Article), DEC48 p.22
To Save Their Lives - They're Tough
Informative, almost technical article on how desert plants conserve moisture, (Article), JUL44 p.8
When Yucca Flowers
Technical description of flowering Yucca whippeli, (Article), AUG45 p.19
Wood That Sings, The
Indian musical instrument, (Article), NOV45 p.31
Wood, Time and Stone
Extensive article on petrified wood, (Article), DEC43 p.21
Lauffer Mountain, Gila County, AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUL41 p.49
Laughlin, Ruth
Caballeros
Daily living in Santa Fe and New Mexico, early days, (Book Review), MAR48 p.47
Wind Leaves No Shadow, The
Life of Dona Tules, gambling hall owner, 1830's Santa Fe, NM, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
Lauritz, Paul
Artist who Grinds His Own Pigments, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.22
Lauritzen, Jonreed
Arrows into the Sun
Navajo - White Man conflict novel, (Book Review), JUN43 p.24
Laut, Agnes
Pilgrims of the Santa Fe
Santa Fe Trail history, (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
Lava
flows at Craters of the Moon Nat'l Mon—*Ancient Ghosts of the Malpais*, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN73 p.24
Lava beds
in New Mexico, with ice caves. Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.21
near Grants, NM—*Malpais Frontier*, Betty Woods, (Article), APR41 p.19
Lava Beds National Monument, CA
Coyotes are Howling in the Lava Beds Tonight, L.L. Prout, (Article), JUL64 p.16
Modoc Indian Wars, Andrew Flink, (Article), JUL68 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.18
Lava Caves of Central Oregon
Jim Yuskavitch, (Article), NOV80 p.14
Lava Falls, Colorado River
Dave Howard, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG77 p.1
Lava Mountains, CA
Bedrock Canyon—*Bedrock Canyon and Beyond*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR76 p.28
near Randsburg, shown on map—*Sawtooth Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
near Trona, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR76 p.31
shown on map—*Bed Rock Spring, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.22
shown on map—*Gem Fields on the Mojave*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—*Pinnacles, The*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
Lava Valley
Turtle Mountains, CA, shown on map—*Turtle Mountains*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Lava, Yuma Co., AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Lavandula latifolia
Lavender from an Arizona Garden, Effie Breland Day, (Article), JUN58 p.30
Lavender Canyon, UT
Enid C. Howard, (Map), MAR72 p.20
Utah's Lavender Canyon, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Lavender from an Arizona Garden
Effie Breland Day, (Article), JUN58 p.30
Lavender, David
Bent's Fort
(Book Review), JUL55 p.47
Mormon Cowboy
John Albert Scorup and the Scorup Ranch, southeastern Utah, (Article), OCT40 p.4
One Man's West
Review says it's his "informal biography", (Book Review), DEC43 p.2
Lavic Valley, CA
San Bernardino County, near Pisgah Crater—*Gem Fields of Lavic Valley*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN73 p.8
Lavic, CA
shown on map—*Pisgah Crater, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
Lavish Legacy of Lucky Baldwin
His historic home in Arcadia, CA. R. Daniel Clark, (Article), APR72 p.16
Law, Raymond F.
Buffalo Hunt in Arizona
To thin the herd, (Article), JAN40 p.15
Primitive Mill Yields Desert Gold
An arrastre, (Article), SEP39 p.15
Story of the Range Told in Branding Irons
(Article), SEP38 p.21
Lawbaugh, A. La Vielle
Cerro Gordo Mine and vicinity, CA
(Map), MAR52 p.9
El Paso Mountain Area, CA, (Map), NOV50 p.19
Lawbaugh, A. LaVielle
Ancient Lake Mohave
(Map), SEP52 p.11
Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen
Black Mountain in the El Paso Mountains, CA, (Article), NOV50 p.18
Black Mountain in the El Paso Mountains, CA. Reprint of Nov50 article, (Article), DEC83 p.16
El Paso Mountain area, CA. Reprint from Nov50 issue, (Map), DEC83 p.16
They Left Their Story in the Desert Sands
Artifacts of Cahuilla Indians found in Pushawalla Cyn, CA, (Article), SEP49 p.26
Toltec Mine, CA
Near Halloran Springs, CA, an ancient turquoise mine, (Map), AUG51 p.11
When Ancients Dwelt on Shores of Old Lake Mohave
Ancient Lake Mohave in California Desert, (Article), SEP52 p.11
When Lead Was Mined at the Cerro Gordo

Fuel for mining at Cerro Gordo, CA, (Article), MAR52 p.9
Where Turquiose Was Mined by the Ancients
In Shadow Mountains, CA, (Article), AUG51 p.9
Lawlor, Florine
Brownstone Canyon
Brownstone Canyon in Red Rock Canyon, NV, (Article), OCT69 p.22
Desert Junk Art
Art objects made from objects found in desert, (Article), JAN68 p.10
Exploring Nevada's Gypsum Cavern
(Article), JAN70 p.28
Out from Las Vegas
Eleven desert trips centered on Las Vegas, (Book Review), MAR70 p.6
Seldom Seen-Except in Ballarat
Seldom Seen Slim in Ballarat, CA, (Article), NOV67 p.14
Titus Canyon Route
Titus Canyon, Death Valley, and ghost towns, (Article), NOV67 p.28
Lawlor, John
Real Arizona, The
Lost silver treasure story, La Arizona, Sonora, Mexico, (Article), FEB75 p.18
Two mission were founded by Fr. Garces near Yuma, Purisma Conception and San Pedro y San Pablo, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
Lawrel, Greenfield
Mullet Island
In the Salton Sea, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL62 p.1
Lawrence, Carl E.
Yucca
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY41 p.1
Lawrence, John D.
Map of Ghost Towns of the Southwest
(Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Lawrence, Nick
Chronicler of the Past
James Zar, painter, (Article), FEB76 p.24
Laws Museum, Bishop, CA
home of the Slim Princess train—*Sierra Siesta for a Slim Princess*, Joan Gleichman, (Article), JUL69 p.35
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL70 p.1
Laws, CA
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.29
Lawson, Harry C.
Book of Cacti
(Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Lawton, Harry
Willie Boy
(Book Review), FEB79 p.7
Willie Boy, A Desert Manhunt
(Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Lay, Doc
growing peaches in the desert—*He Grew Peaches on a Desert Homestead*, Kel M. Fox, (Article), JUN48 p.11
Layton Canyon
CA, shown on map—*Monorail*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
Layton Canyon, CA
in the Slate Range, CA. Shown on map—*Epsom Salts Railroad*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
site of monorail—*Mojave Monorail, The*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), AUG84 p.20
site of monorail—*Tale of the Mono Rail*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY44 p.9
Layton Pass
relates going up it (Slate Range, CA)—Randall Chew, (Letter to Editor), JAN43 p.26
Layton Pass, CA
proposed highway through—(News Item), APR48 p.32
Lazy Landscaper's Friend
Cacti in landscaping. George C. Jordan, (Article), FEB64 p.23
Lazy Reptile of Darwin
Early days of Darwin, CA. Peter Odens, (Article), NOV64 p.13
Lea Russell Canyon, NM
Apache Mountains, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.18
Leach, Brian
Lost Mine Found?
Lost Dutch Oven Mine found six years ago, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Leach, Joseph
Hueco Tanks, Island or Rock Pile?
Texas rock formation, (Article), MAY81 p.38
Of Time and the Tiguas
Current status of habits, arts and crafts of the Tigua Indians in Texas, (Article), NOV81 p.46
Lead
mine near Castle Dome, AZ—*Nuggets to Bullets at Castle Dome*, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT44 p.5
Leadabrand, Russ
Boom and Bust at Leadfield
mining camp in Death Valley area, (Article), JAN57 p.11
Burro Sanctuary on the Mojave
Laws for protection of feral burros, (Article), DEC57 p.5
Day in Greenwater Canyon
Touring Greenwater Canyon, near Death Valley, (Article), OCT55 p.16
Exploring CA's Byways, Vol IV, Mountain Country
(Book Review), OCT71 p.6
Exploring California Byways in &Around Los Angeles
(Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Exploring California Byways VI, Owens Valley
(Book Review), JUL73 p.5
Exploring California Byways, V3 - Desert Country
Eleven Southern California desert trips, (Book Review), JAN70 p.6
Exploring California Byways, V5, Historic Sites
(Book Review), APR73 p.6
Exploring California Byways, Volume VII
(Book Review), NOV74 p.7
Exploring California Byways-Kings Cyn to Mexico
(Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Exploring California Folklore
Subtitile: True Tales, Tall Tales and Legends for Travelers, (Book Review), JAN73 p.6
Fort Mojave Road
Dennis Casebier and Camp Rock Spring in the Mojave Desert, SEP73 p.10
Ghost Towns I Remember
(Article), NOV79 p.24
Guide Book to the Southern Sierra Nevada
(Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Guidebook to the Mojave Desert of California
(Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Guidebook to the San Jacinto Mountains
(Book Review), JUL72 p.7
Guidebook to the Sunset Ranges of So. California
(Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Long-Eared Problem Child of the Desert
Use and protection of burros, (Article), JUN56 p.10
Lost Gold of Indian Gully
In the Oriflamme Mountains, CA, (Article), NOV54 p.10
Mining Mysteries of the San Gabriels
The lost Los Padres, Monte Cristo, and a buried saloon with drinkable whiskey behind the bar, (Article), MAR74 p.16
On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand
Burro population controversy, and naming of Kramer Junction, CA, AUG73 p.34
Discovering Indian sites in Anza-Borrego State Park, JUN73 p.34
History and geology of Red Rock Canyon, CA, JUL73 p.34
Road from Big Pine, CA to Death Valley via Eureka Valley, NOV73 p.28
Rock Art of the Coso Mountains
California, in the Naval Weapons Center, (Article), FEB74 p.22
Treasure Canyon of the Coso Ancients
Lost Treasure in the Coso Range, CA, (Article), FEB56 p.26
Leadfield Died of Complications
Ghost town in the Grapevine Mountains in Death Valley. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV77 p.34
Leadfield Hotel
Correction to photo of Leadfield Hotel. Archie L. Merrill, (Letter to Editor), JUN61 p.2
Leadfield, CA
cave near—*Cave of the Crystal Snowbanks*, Richard F. Logan, (Article), NOV51 p.4
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Near Death Valley. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.12
old mining camp in Death Valley area—*Boom and Bust at Leadfield*, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), JAN57 p.11
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
site of cave—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.4
Leadfield, Inyo Co., CA
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, JUN41 p.48
Leadpipe Spring, CA
shown on map—*Sawtooth Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Leadville, NV
ghost town—*On Black Rock Desert Trails*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL51 p.15
old mining ghost town—*Trip to Leadville*, Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUN68 p.10
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Lease, Paul V.
Pimas, Dead Padres and Gold

Lost gold of Jesuits, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Least Chipmunk, The
Eutamias minimus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR79 p.36
Leatherman, Bob
Coyote
(Photo), JUL57 p.23
Leatherman, Robert
Desert Sparrow Hawk
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN49 p.1
Desert Spotted Skunk
(Photo), FEB48 p.25
Painted Canyon Lizard
(Photo), OCT52 p.23
Red Shafted Flicker
(Photo), OCT55 p.2
Lebec, CA
shown on map—***Ridge Route, CA***, (Map), DEC74 p.39
Lebec, Ralph
Profile of a Mountain
Baboquivari Mtn., AZ, (Article), JUL65 p.6
Lechuguilla
(Agave), desert survival techniques—***Survival in a Thirsty Land***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Lechuguilla desert
Devil's Highway, (Photo), JAN51 p.8
LeConte's Thrasher
Line drawing. (Cover Picture, Front), DEC83 p.1
Lederer, Gus
Aztec, not Tule Well, Tessie Cooke Haskins, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
burro man of Corn Springs—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
his cabin—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Carmine Ragsdale, (Photo), FEB38 p.28
his grave in the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
photo of—***When Gus Lederer was Mayor of Corn Springs***, Don Meadows, (Letter to Editor), MAR45 p.15
photo of grave on, in Chuckawalla Mountains—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
writer reminisces about Gus at Corn Springs—***When Gus Lederer was Mayor of Corn Springs***, Don Meadows, (Letter to Editor), MAR45 p.15
Lederer, Muriel
They're Finding Paydirt on the Colorado Plateau
Uranium mining on the Colorado Plateau, (Article), JAN55 p.4
Uncle Sam Bought a Cactus Garden
Gadsden Purchase of 1853, (Article), MAR54 p.13
Ledge of Gold John Nummel Lost, The
Lost Gold between Red Cloud Mine and La Fortuna, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR56 p.4
Lee Vining, CA
shown on map—***Bodie, CA***, (Map), AUG65 p.30
shown on map—***Convict Lake, CA***, Helen Walker, (Map), AUG68 p.16
Lee's Ferry
Arnold Tilden, (Map), JUL68 p.14
Colorado river crossing. Arnold Tilden, (Article), JUL68 p.12
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR58 p.22
more info. on John D. Lee—***He Had Three Wives***, Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN60 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV43 p.7
part of Glen Canyon dam map—***Glen Canyon Dam Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
part of Glen Canyon lake map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
photo of stone houses at—***Where Wild Buffalo Roam***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
photos of—***John D. Lee's Lost Gold Mine***, Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG46 p.9
shown on map—***Glen Canyon Recreation Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.21
story of—***Desert River Crossing***, W.L. Rusho, (Book Review), JAN79 p.7
submerged steamboat—***Boat Trip on the San Juan***, Walter H. Koch, (Article), MAR52 p.14
Lee's Ferry on the Colorado
Frank Jensen, (Article), JUN60 p.8
History of Lees Ferry, with photos of Stone Expedition (1938), remains of Powell's boat, etc.. Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV43 p.5
Lee's Lost Gold
who found John D. Lee's lost gold?—***Seven Cans of Gold, A Desert Mystery***, George Thompson, (Article), JUL80 p.20
Lee's Lost Lode Located
But location not revealed, only information about it. Howard D. Clark, (Letter to Editor), APR65 p.46
Lee's Lost Lode, CA
Area around, near Victorville. (Map), JAN65 p.20
Lost mine near Victorville. Retta Ewers, (Map), JAN65 p.19
Lee's Peak, NM
shown on map—***Shakespeare, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
Lee, Barney
Prospector's Case, The ...
Letter from Death Valley miner, contrasting mining laws, (Letter to Editor), JAN61 p.5
Lee, Betty
Cabin on Lizard Acres
Homesteading near Apple Valley, CA, (Article), SEP54 p.15
Lee, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Lee, Dan
New Ideas for Desert Living
OCT61 p.7
NOV61 p.10
DEC61 p.6
JAN62 p.40
FEB62 p.5
MAY62 p.11
JUL62 p.6
AUG62 p.8
OCT62 p.36
NOV62 p.30
DEC62 p.6
Lee, Elsie
Exciting World of Rocks and Gems, The (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
Lee, George
lost mine story—***Mine Lee Really Lost, The, Part I***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY79 p.8
lost mine story—***They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN79 p.8
Lee, John D.
his lost gold mine—***John D. Lee's Lost Gold Mine***, Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG46 p.9
someone found his lost gold—***Seven Cans of Gold, A Desert Mystery***, George Thompson, (Article), JUL80 p.20
Lee, John Doyle
He Had Three Wives, Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Lee, Oliver
fighter in Dog Canyon, NM, story and photo—***Battles of Dog Canyon***, Jack Kutz, (Article), APR75 p.20
Lee, W. Storrs
Great California Deserts
(Book Review), MAY65 p.4
Historical sketches of life in the desert, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Lee, Weston & Jeanne
Torrent in the Desert
Photos and guide to the Colorado River, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Leeds, UT
shown on map—***Silver Reef, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
Leeland, NV
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Leesburg, ID
ghost town—***Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well***, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Leetch, George
After the Rains-Desert Shellfish
(Article), SEP62 p.13
Anza-Borrego ranger, announcement of retirement—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP79 p.4
Baja California
By canoe, (Article), OCT78 p.12
Canoeing on Lake Havasu
(Article), OCT63 p.15
Discovering Elephant Trees
Elephant Trees in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, (Article), NOV61 p.14
Mystery Solved
Rock House in Anza-Borrego home of Cahuilla Indians, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Record Breaker?
Photo of 9'10" barrel cactus, and report of count of 141 elephant trees N. of S2 in San Diego Co. CA, (Article), APR79 p.46
San Sebastian Marsh
In California, (Article), FEB69 p.12
We Walked a Mission Trail
Ancient mission trail from Ligui Mission (near Loreto) to Agua Verde, Baja California. Part I, (Article), OCT74 p.6
Ancient mission trail from Ligui Mission (near Loreto) to Agua Verde, Baja California. Part II, (Article), NOV74 p.28
Leetch, George & Jean
revised by—***Anza-Borrego Desert Guide Book***, Horace Parker, (Book Review), JUN79 p.7
Leetch, Val
Little Town Lost
Paria, Utah ghost town, (Article), JUL67 p.31
Left Handed
translated autobiography of a Navajo—***Son of Old Man Hat***, Walter Dyk, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35

Left Unbuckled
Silver treasure of Cebadillas in Pima territory, Mexico. David Hurtado, (Article), JUN68 p.12
Legend Lives, A
History of Tombstone. Edna Landin, (Article), JAN65 p.30
Legend of Chimney Rock
Last Indian battle in So. California. Raymond Bradley, (Article), NOV69 p.24
Legend of Enchanted Mesa
New Mexico. John T. Whitaker, (Letter to Editor), MAR53 p.27
Legend of Lola, The
Lola Montez. Marion Holbrook, (Article), OCT71 p.32
Legend of Lookout
Lookout camp in Argus Mtns, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR68 p.28
Legend of the Apache Tears
Lee Lucas, (Article), APR66 p.8
Legendary Lake of the Paiutes
Pyramid Lake on Paiute Reservation, NV. Jane Atwater, (Article), NOV54 p.14
Legendary Pecos-Village of 500 Warriors
Pecos mission and pueblo. James Abarr, (Article), JAN60 p.15
Legends of the Comstock Lode
Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Legends of the Lost Horse Mine
Now in Joshua Tree National Monument. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN79 p.8
Leghorn Trap Ban Spreading World-Wide
In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), NOV80 p.32
Lehman Caves National Monument
in proposed national park—***National Park in Nevada is Proposed***, (Article), AUG56 p.4
Nevada Underground, William Klette, (Article), OCT64 p.24
shown on map—***Snake Range, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.5
Lehman Caves, NV
discovery of—***Discovery of Lehman Cave***, Emma E. Ford, (Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
exploring a pit with snakes and human remains—***Pit of the Dead***, Johns Harrington, (Article), MAR39 p.27
Johns Harrington, (Article), DEC38 p.34
Lehto, Mary
Tram With a Porpoise
Palm Springs Aerial Tramway and its Animal Park, (Article), FEB69 p.16
Leibler, Harold
missionary to the Navajos—***Harold Leibler-Navajoland Missionary***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY62 p.12
Leigh, Randolph
Forgotten Waters
Mexico coastal trip, plus prediction that Boulder Dam will cause Gulf of CA to invade Imperial V., (Book Review), APR42 p.45
Leigh, Rufus Wood
Five Hundred Utah Place Names
(Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Leighton, Alexander H.
Navajo Door
Navajo sociology - medicine, beliefs, ..., (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Leighton, Dorothea
co-author—***Children of the People***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
co-author—***Children of the People***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
co-author—***Navajo Door***, Alexander H. Leighton, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
co-author—***Navajo, The***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47
co-author—***Navajo, The***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Leighton, Harry and Lula Clay
doll collectors in Tunnel Camp, NV—***Dolls in the Desert***, Alvin McLane, (Article), JAN78 p.32
Leiken, William I.
Either You Like it or You Don't
Recipe for S.O.B. stew, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Leinhard, Heinrich
Pioneer at Sutter's Fort, A
His diary, while at Sutter's Fort, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Leiper, Hugh
co-author—***Gemcraft***, Lelande Quick, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Lemaireocereus Thurberi
Organ Pipe Cactus. Roy Miller, (Cacti), JUL40 p.34
LeMoigne Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in Death Valley area—***Panamint Pack Trip***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC49 p.13
in Death Valley area, trip to—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
LeMoigne Mine, Inyo County, CA
brief history, and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, OCT40 p.31
LeMoigne, John
gravesite—***John LeMoigne's Grave***, Edna Price, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.26
Lemonade bush
Rhus ovata—***Lilliputian Lemonade***, Babs Kobaly, (Article), JUL66 p.6
Lena Bluecorn -- Potter of Hopiland
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT39 p.18
Lengua de Vaca cactus
Opuntia linguiformis—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Lennie Begay's Priceless Gift
Gift of Lennie Begay to teacher at Christmas. Alphine Renslow, (Article), MAR58 p.24
Lentz, J.A.
Logical Look at...the Pegleg Gold
Possible site of Pegleg gold southwest of Salton Sea, (Article), MAY68 p.26
Leo Nowack
Golden Memories
Desert mining town painting, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN77 p.1
Leonard, James E.
New Mexico's Forgotten Sky City... Tsankawi
Indian pueblo site, (Article), MAY79 p.32
Leonard, James S.
Hillsboro, New Mexico, a Town with Nine Lives
(Article), MAR78 p.24
Jornada del Muerto
Near Albuquerque to Las Cruces, NM. Historic trail, (Article), NOV77 p.28
Leonard, Walter, Phyllis
Treasures of Colossal Cave
Arizona, (Article), JAN72 p.18
Leopard lizard
Martin Litton, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
photo of—***Agate Trail in Nevada***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP51 p.15
photo of—***Trails to Rockhound Rise***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
Leopold, A. Starker
Wildlife of Mexico
(Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Leopold, Aldo
conservationist—***He Would Preserve the Primitive Wilderness***, Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB57 p.9
Lepidium species
Fremont's Pepper Grass, Desert Alyssum—***Fremont's Pepper-grass***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR47 p.17
Lepidolite
a mica, and a source of lithium—***Micas, Perfect Cleavage***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Leprechaun's Treasure
Ghost towns of White Pine County, NV. George Thompson, (Article), JUL67 p.42
Lepus spp.
callotis and alleni—***Jumping Jack Rabbits***, Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Leroux Springs, AZ
south of Grand Canyon, shown on map—***Grand Canyon Stage Line***, (Map), JAN75 p.35
Leroux, Antoine
biography—***Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT45 p.5
biography—***Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder***, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC83 p.22
Lescarbeau, L.P.
Life Begins for a Desert Tortoise
Photos of eggs hatching, (Article), MAR41 p.24
Lesley, Lewis Burt
Uncle Sam's Camels
Experiment by U.S. Army to use camels in place of mules, (Book Review), NOV70 p.8
Lt. Beale and camels in the American desert, (Book Review), JUL40 p.38
Leslie Gorge, OR
shown on map—***Southeastern Oregon***, Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Leslie, Robert F.
High Trails West
Hiking trails of the west, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Lesperance, A.L.
Ghost Town Chaser
Update on Toiyabe Aug65 article, (Letter to Editor), JAN66 p.39
Lesser Nighthawk
Chordeiles acutipennis—***Desert Nighthawk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
Lesson with Lead, A
Story of Virginia City school teacher controlling his class with guns. Craig McDonald, (Article), SEP76 p.31
Lessons in Survival
Survival techniques of fish of the desert. Branley Allen Branson, (Article), JUL80 p.12
Lester Mine, San Bernardino Co., CA
shown on map—***Black Hawk Mining Area***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), NOV72 p.16

Lesure, Thomas
Along the Little Colorado
Tour of the Little Colorado River, AZ, (Article), JUN61 p.36
Canyon de Chelly-Beauty at the end of the Rainbow
(Article), AUG60 p.4
Dude Ranching-Western Vacation few Westerners Take
(Article), DEC60 p.26
From Congress to Kingman in Two Hours-or Two Days
Tour from Wickenburg to Kingman, AZ, (Article), NOV60 p.27
Grand Canyon in May
(Article), MAY61 p.31
Nogales in October: Festive Mexican Mood
Nogales, AZ, (Article), OCT60 p.40
Lesure, Thomas B.
Adventures in Arizona
Guide to travel in Arizona, (Book Review), APR57 p.43
All About California
Retirement possibilities in California, (Book Review), AUG64 p.5
Desert's August Travel Fare: Arizona
Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Desert's December Travel Fare-Arizona
Tucson, (Article), DEC59 p.38
Desert's November Travel Fare-Arizona
Phoenix, AZ, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Desert's October Travel Fare- Arizona
Tombstone tour, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Desert's September Travel Fare, Arizona
Ghost Trail Nogales to Bisbee, (Article), SEP59 p.14
Flagstaff High Country
(Article), JUL59 p.14
He Captured Geronimo
Lt. Gatewood captures Geronimo, (Article), SEP55 p.8
On the Modern Apache Trail
Tour of Apache Trail, east of Phoenix, AZ, (Article), JAN56 p.11
On the Trail of Coronado
Auto tour following Coronado's route., (Article), DEC54 p.18
Pathway to Apache Trail
(Article), JAN60 p.32
Pathway to Arizona Wildflowers
(Article), APR60 p.31
Pathway to Coronado Trail
Tour of Clifton to Springerville, AZ, (Article), JUL60 p.33
Pathway to Lost Mine Trek
Lost Dutchman Gold Mine, (Article), MAR60 p.33
Pathway to Payson, Arizona
(Book Review), JUN60 p.41
Pathway to Wickenburg Gold Rush Days
Wickenburg, AZ, (Article), FEB60 p.33
Their Grubstake is in Copper
Copper mining at Ajo, AZ, (Article), JUN55 p.18
Trek for Lost Gold
Trip to Lost Dutchman Mine, Superstition Mtns, AZ, (Article), MAR54 p.19
When the Smokis Dance at Prescott
(Article), AUG57 p.11
Let 'er Blow
Tall tales of the desert wind. Harry Oliver, (Article), MAR54 p.18
Let's Go Bottle Hunting
Adele Reed, (Article), FEB63 p.12
Let's Go Prospecting
Edward Arthur, (Book Review), APR71 p.7
Prospecting guide. Edward Arthur, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Letter from the Man who Found Pegleg's Black Gold
Response to Apr66 letter to him re source, location of the gold. Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.62
Letter From The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold
Answer to questions from The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold. (Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.57
Follow-up of Mar65 Desert article. (Article), DEC65 p.21
Letter from War God Spring
Everett Ruess, (Article), JAN39 p.5
Letter to Mr.Pegleg
Questions for Mr.Pegleg on Pegleg's black gold. C.E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.43
Letters About Pegleg Gold
Letters by various authors. (Letter to Editor), MAY65 p.46
Letters from a Death Valley Prospector
Ed Cross' letters re: discovery of Bullfrog Mine. Tom G. Murray, (Article), JUN63 p.8
Letters to the Man Who Found Pegleg Gold
Several letters re: Pegleg Gold. (Letter to Editor), APR65 p.47
Leucelene ericoides
Hill Climbers of the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL40 p.30
Levan, Juab Co., UT
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, DEC41 p.18
Leviathon Mine, Alpine Co., CA
shown on map—*Alpine County, CA*, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
LeViness, W. Thetford
Along the Border
Highway Route 2 in Sonora, Mexico, (Article), JAN66 p.27
Artist Charles Reynolds of Taos
(Article), APR60 p.22
Bettina Steinke-Taos Artist
(Article), AUG61 p.12
Dancing Indians are his Subjects
Joe H. Herrera, Pueblo artist, (Article), AUG49 p.15
Desert's August Travel Fare: New Mexico
Gallup, NM, Intertribal Ceremonial, (Article), AUG59 p.29
Desert's December Travel Fare-New Mexico
Christmas in New Mexico Pueblos, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Desert's November Travel Fare- New Mexico
Indian Art Centers in New Mexico, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Desert's October Travel Fare- New Mexico
Missions in New Mexico, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Desert's September Travel Fare, Santa Fe
Santa Fe Fiesta, (Article), SEP59 p.15
Dig at Casas Grandes
(Article), DEC60 p.12
Eliseo Rodriguez-Folk Artist of Santa Fe
(Article), APR61 p.38
Fremont Ellis
(Article), MAR60 p.2
Harrison Begay-Navajo Artist
(Article), DEC57 p.13
He Carves the Santos
George Lopez, santero of Northern New Mexico, (Article), JAN58 p.10
He Paints Pictures You Can Understand
Howard Bobbs, Santa Fe Artist, (Article), MAR59 p.10
Ila McAfee
New Mexico artist, (Article), JAN60 p.20
Loop Trip Along the Rio Grande
(Article), SEP60 p.40
Mescalero Apache Ceremonial
(Article), JUL59 p.14
Nature's Story-Ghost Ranch Museum
Ghost Ranch Museum, NM. Animals and bones on display, (Article), JUN61 p.11
New Mexico in Aug.: Indian Dances, Hist. Pageants
(Article), AUG60 p.41
New Rio Grande Bridge
Rio Grande bridge near Taos, NM, (Article), OCT66 p.34
Oldest and Newest Capitols
New capitol building, Santa Fe, NM, (Article), MAY68 p.7
Olive Rush, Pioneer Artist of Santa Fe
(Article), NOV56 p.21
Open Air Archaeology
Archaeological field camp near Vernon, AZ, (Article), MAY61 p.42
Pablita of Santa Clara Pueblo
Pablita Velarde of Santa Clara Pueblo, artist, (Article), SEP56 p.24
Painter of Taos
Art Merrill, (Article), OCT57 p.12
Pancho Villa State Park, NM
(Article), SEP68 p.24
Pancho Villa's Widow
(Article), FEB60 p.25
Pancho Villa, Hero or Villain?
His impact on Columbus, NM, (Article), JAN64 p.15
Pathway to Ghost Ranch Country
Ghost Ranch, NM, (Article), MAY60 p.27
Pathway to Penitente Rites
(Article), APR60 p.40
Pathway to Pueblo Dances
(Article), JAN60 p.31
Pathway to Santa Fe's 350th Anniversary
(Article), JUN60 p.35
Venerable Painter of Santa Fe
Warren E. Rollins, painter of Santa Fe, (Article), OCT58 p.28
What Price Acculturation
Indian acculturation in Arizona and New Mexico, (Article), JUL63 p.17
Lewin, Will
No Water at Corn Springs
Spring has dried up, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
Lewis, Cecil P.
Gold Fever
Humorous story of old prospector and army detail in So. Cal. desert, (Article), APR50 p.16
Lewis, Clifford
Twentynine Palms, CA
Clifford Lweis, painter, and painting of 29 Palms Oasis, (Article), NOV38 p.29
Lewis, Elizabeth
To the Peak of White Mountain
Early climb of White Mountain, Inyo Co., CA, (Article), NOV39 p.9
Lewis, Flannery
Suns Go Down
Memoir of author's mother in Virginia City, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Lewis, Lucien M.
He Was in on the Bullfrog Jackpot

Eddie Cross, co-discoverer with Shorty Harris, (Article), DEC46 p.20
Lewis, Margaret
Margaret Lewis---Singer and Silversmith, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY39 p.14
Lewis, Marvin
Mining Frontier
Writings in the early mining days, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Lewis, Mel
Along the Owlhoot Trail
Trail used by Butch Cassidy, (Article), JUN78 p.16
Anasazi Trail
New discoveries of Anasazi ruins in Four Corners area, (Article), MAY66 p.23
Ancient Ghosts of the Malpais
Craters of the Moon National Monument in Oregon, (Article), JUN73 p.24
Desert Tragedy
Cow skull and deteriorating wagon wheel, SEP51 p.1
Ice Boxes in the Desert
Ice caves in the desert, (Article), AUG75 p.16
Vagrant Holiday
Arches and other sights in Northwest New Mexico, (Article), JUN67 p.25
Winter on the Desert
Winter scenes, photos, (Article), DEC75 p.16
Lewis, Rita
Fast Camel Cruise
4WD gathering - the Sareea Al Jamel Fast Camel Cruise, (Article), OCT72 p.8
Lewis, Sina (prospector)
photo of—*Trekking for Treasure*, Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR38 p.4
Lewis, W. Scott
Writer refutes USGS determination that Meteor Crater is volcanic, (Letter to Editor), SEP46 p.29
Lewis, Will
Ben Lilly the Hunter
Ben Lilly, hunter not mountain man, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.20
Hasn't Found the Nuggets
Writer claims Corn Springs Oasis is crowded with Pegleg searchers, and found a meteorite there, (Letter to Editor), MAY51 p.22
Liars
An' then it started rainin' ashes in the Pacific
Liar's story, Carlyle Ellis, (Article), SEP38 p.24
Annual Trek of the Liars
Report of the annual Pegleg Liars Contest, (News Item), FEB51 p.8
Beckwith, Frank—*Meet Frank Beckwith, the Desert's No 1 Liar*, (Article), AUG38 p.26
Greatest Liar of Them All
Pegleg Smith, stories about lost gold in the Anza-Borrego region, Diana Lindsay, (Article), MAR75 p.24
Howard Clark, Champion Liar, (News Item), DEC52 p.18
Jan 1, 1952 Pegleg Liars contest—*Pegleg Gold Hunters Meet for Annual Liar's Contest*, (News Item), FEB52 p.33
Pegleg trophy to be given 1/1/51—*Pegleg Trophy to be Given Winner of Liar's Contest*, (News Item), JAN51 p.18
Sazerac Lying Club, The, Craig McDonald, (Article), NOV72 p.42
Second Pegleg Mine Trek and Liar's Contest, Apr 13
Notice of Liar's Club event, (Article), APR76 p.41
So They Took Pa To Jail
Will Strong, (Article), OCT38 p.25
Lichens
Green Conquest-How Plants Eat Rocks, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY59 p.20
growing area in Lake Mead Nat. Rec. area—*Hidden Lichen Valley*, Helen Brown, (Article), JUN66 p.10
types in the desert—*Desert Varnish and Lichen Crust*, Wayne Armstrong, (Article), SEP93 p.16
Lichens, The
Study of lichens. J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), MAR42 p.11
Lida Valley, NV
Gold Point and Tule Canyon, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC51 p.7
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.9
Lida, CA
in the Mojave Desert, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Lida, NV
mining town—*Pilgrimage Into the Past*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY56 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.12
shown on map—*Death Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.34
shown on map—*Silver Peak, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Liebler, Father H. Baxter
Navajo missionary—*Father Liebler*, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL74 p.24
Padre at St. Christoper Mission near Bluff, UT—*Padre of the San Juan*, Marian Huxoll Talmadge, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG48 p.5
Lien, Don
Mystery Carving Identified
Ref: Jan74 photo of small carved head found in Oregon, (Article), AUG74 p.15
Oregon's Mysterious Carving
Small carved wooden head thought to be several hundred years old, (Article), JAN74 p.28
Life and Times of Padre Kino
With photo of ruins of Cocospera mission. Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), MAY81 p.42
Life and Times of the Cicada
Karen Sausman, (Article), JUN80 p.57
Life and Times of Wyatt Earp
Childrens's story. Stuart N. Lake, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Life Begins for a Desert Tortoise
Photos of eggs hatching. L.P. Lescarbeau, (Article), MAR41 p.24
Life from the Earth
Indian use of plants as food and medicine. Mary Beckwith, (Article), JAN59 p.4
Life in Old Tuscon
1854 - 1864. Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), DEC43 p.2
Life in the Far West
Stories of George Frederick Ruxton, mountain man. LeRoy Hafen, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Life in the Green Desert
Plants of the Sonoran Desert. Henry H. Lansford, (Article), DEC67 p.22
Life in the Saddle
Cowboy life in Texas as lived by the author. Frank Collinson, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Life of the Desert
Natural features of the desert. Ann & Myron Sutton, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
Life on an Ancient Mojave Playa
Soda Lake and Mojave River bed. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB58 p.24
Life on the Desert
A Christmas story. Edna Price, DEC52 p.19
Animals that shared the author's desert home. Ina M. Wells, MAY53 p.27
Cat that lived on the desert and adventures with animals. Olga Wright Smith, JUL53 p.20
Christmas on the Navajo Reservation. Marjorie Frank, DEC53 p.25
Contact of Mojave Indians with residents of Daggett, CA. Carita Selvas, JUN53 p.20
Contacts of a white family with Navajos. Louise Switzer Thompson, MAR54 p.17
Cooking for miners at Goler Canyon in the Panamints. Ella Brison Joy, MAY54 p.21
Copper found and lost in Chocolate Mtns, CA. Seward White, NOV53 p.21
Depression days and travelling in the desert. Edith M. Hockey, JAN55 p.24
Desert living in Las Cruces, NM. Hal Hoffman, MAY55 p.27
Family life in Calico, CA. Carita Selvas, JUL54 p.25
Health regained on the Arizona Desert. Grace M. Wilton, NOV54 p.19
Home gardens and jackrabbits. Lee Strobel, APR54 p.17
Homesteading near Twentynine Palms, CA and loss to the Govt.. Robert N. Carlile, OCT53 p.22
Hopi Girl, Phyllis Heald, MAY52 p.16
Indian Charley - Medicine Man and Rain Maker. Rich Gifford, AUG53 p.19
Joe Schmedding, Navajo trader, various places. Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
Kahama mine in Lincoln county, NV. Rae Von Dornum, JAN54 p.8
Mexican laborer who worked at author's home. Ina M. Wells, SEP53 p.20
Navajo schoolboys and their teacher adventure on a basketball trip. Dorothy Douglas Aylward, OCT54 p.20
Panamint Russ and his tunnel in the Panamints. Panamint Russ, APR55 p.13
Paul Wilhelm saved by Johann Samuelson in cave-in. Paul Wilhelm, SEP52 p.21
School teacher's year in Verde Valley, AZ, 1904. Louise Switzer Thompson, FEB53 p.21
Story of a 20-mule team borax driver. Ernest K. Allen, APR53 p.17
Story of a collared lizard. Helen Pratt, FEB54 p.24
Story of a prospector and a "poison lode" at Geronimo Head, AZ. Tom May, FEB55 p.22
Story of getting lost in the Utah desert near Mt. Dellenbaugh. Rufus Johnson, NOV52 p.19
Story of Indian gratitude. Charles Battye, JUL52 p.4
Survival of injured prospector. T.E. Jewell, AUG52 p.16

Trip to Monument Valley with a city boy. Edith O. Newby, MAR53 p.20
Water witching story. Reeve Spencer Kelley, APR52 p.21
Life on Two Deserts
Sahara desert fauna compared to Southwest desert fauna. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN55 p.18
Life was Gay at the Monte Cristo
Monte Cristo mine, AZ. Jack Sowell, (Article), DEC65 p.31
Life Without Father
Black Widow spiders (Latrodectus mactans). Orv Hunter, (Article), SEP93 p.13
Light
reflection from polished gem surfaces—***Mystery of the Magical Surface***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV44 p.4
Light is Green in Searchlight
History and tour of area around Searchlight, NV. Royce Rollins, (Article), JUN65 p.12
Light Weight Camping Equipment and How to Make It
Gerry Cunningham, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Light-Hearted Look at the Desert, A
"Whimsical" sketches of desert animals. Chuck Waggin, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
Lighthouse, The, Palo Duro Canyon, TX
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT53 p.1
Lightning
its various forms—***1800 Bolts a Minute!***, Gaston Burridge, (Article), AUG68 p.30
splitting rocks on the desert—***Case of the Split Rocks***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT43 p.5
Lightning Tubes
Fulgurites - from lightning fusing sand. Mary S. Shaub, (Article), SEP41 p.41
Ligui Mission, Baja CA
start of segment of mission trail to Agua Verde—***We Walked a Mission Trail***, George Leetch, (Article), OCT74 p.6
Ligurta, AZ
shown on map—***Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.17
Like a Hawk Flying
Tramway in Zion Canyon for getting lumber from the top. Earl Spendlove, (Article), NOV71 p.24
Likes, Bob
Volcano
Surrounding territory and street map, (Map), SEP70 p.30
Likes, Robert C.
Along the Butterfield Trail
Butterfield Trail in San Diego County, CA, (Article), OCT70 p.22
From This Mountain
Story of Cerro Gordo, CA, (Book Review), JUL76 p.8
Mission San Antonio de Padua
Near King City, CA, (Article), JUN72 p.22
Mono Mills to Bodie
Railroad between Bodie and Mono Mills for supplying lumber, (Article), DEC71 p.22
Relics of the Ridge Route
Relics of Old Ridge Route from Newhall to Bakersfield, CA, (Article), SEP69 p.6
Ridge Route, CA
Castaic to Gorman, (Map), SEP69 p.36
Volcano, CA
Description of CA mother lode town, (Article), SEP70 p.26
Lila C Mine, CA
Day in Greenwater Canyon, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), OCT55 p.16
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley, Gary Moore, (Article), NOV64 p.29
Lilac Distance, The
Reminiscences of Needles area. Harrison Doyle, (Article), NOV60 p.8
Lilies of Kingston Pass
Nolina in Kingston Pass, CA. Richard F. Logan, (Article), MAR53 p.10
Lillard, Richard
co-author—***Great Southwest, The***, Elna Bakker, (Book Review), JUL72 p.22
co-author—***Great Southwest, The***, Elna Bakker, (Book Review), DEC72 p.5
Desert Challenge
Nevada compendium, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Hank and Horace
(Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Lilliputian horses
and their history—***Little Bit of Fact about a Little Bit of Horse***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.10
follow-up on May67 article—***From the Little Horse's Mouth***, Dorothy Clayton, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Lilliputian Lemonade
Sugarbush, Rhus ovata as lemonade source. Babs Kobaly, (Article), JUL66 p.6
Lilly, A.S.
Where's the Smelter
Pioneer Pass story and location of Spanish smelter, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Lilly, Ben
correction to Dec53 Desert—***Ben Lilly the Hunter***, Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.20
Last of the Mountain Men, Gaston Burridge, (Article), DEC53 p.23
mountain man—***Ben Lilly Legend, The***, J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), SEP50 p.47
Lily with Daggers, A
Yucca family history. Frank A. Schilling, (Article), MAY39 p.8
Lily, Desert
Desert Lilies, Leo Hetzel, (Cover Picture, Front), APR41 p.1
Desert Lily, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), MAY39 p.28
Hesperocallis undulata—***Untamed Lily***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR45 p.15
Limber Pine
large specimen in Cache National Forest, UT—***Sentinels of the Cache***, John D. Hunt, (Article), MAY66 p.20
Limbo
Through Indian Country to a nursing home. Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), JUL79 p.6
Limerick Canyon, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB75 p.11
Limestone
used to make calcite, or lime—***Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
Limestone Gulch, AZ
near Clifton—***Jasper in Limestone Gulch***, Fenton Taylor, (Article), JUL54 p.18
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
Limestone Mountain, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.12
Limonite
a form of hematite—***Magnetite: New Number 6 In Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL75 p.42
Linanthus sp.
Fairy Mist—***Fairy Mist on Desert Slopes***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV42 p.2
Linck's Diary 1776 Expedition
To Baja California. Ernest J. Burrus, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Lincoln County Courthouse
in New Mexico not Arizona—***Billy The Kid***, M.L. Walton, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
Lincoln County, NV
and mining—***Life on the Desert***, Rae Von Dornum, JAN54 p.8
Lincoln Mine
in Minersville, UT—***Forgotten Mine of the Mormon Pioneers***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN53 p.4
Lincoln sapphire
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV51 p.40
Lindberg agate area
now open for collecting—***Desert Rockhound, The***, James R. Mitchell, APR80 p.28
Lindeman, Kathryn
Indian Music and Chants Researched and Taped
Frances Densmore's 1900's recording of Indian chants and songs, (Article), MAY80 p.44
Linder, Howard K.
Dean of the Mining Camp Journalists
James W.E. Townsend, mining camp journalist, (Article), SEP61 p.26
Trials of T.S. Harris
T.S. Harris, editor of Panamint News, Coso Mining News and Daily Bodie Standard, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Lindman, Sally
Palmetto, NV
Ghost town, (Article), AUG69 p.36
Salt Spring
Ghost town near Dumont Dunes, near Baker, CA, (Article), JUN80 p.10
Lindsay, Diana
Elephants of Anza-Borrego
Elephant trees, (Article), JAN74 p.8
Greatest Liar of Them All
Pegleg Smith, stories about lost gold in the Anza-Borrego region, (Article), MAR75 p.24
Our Historic Desert
Story of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
Lindsay, Lowell & Diana
Anza-Borrego Desert Region, The
A Guide to the State Park and Adjacent Areas, (Book Review), DEC78 p.6
Lindsay,Lowell
co-author—***Geology of Anza-Borrego***, Paul Remeika, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Lingenfelter, R.E.
First Through the Grand Canyon
Navigation of Grand Canyon by James White, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
Steamboats on the Colorado River, 1852-1916
(Book Review), MAY79 p.7
Linkletter, W.A.
Pegleg No Secret

Pegleg gold said to be on old stage route, (Letter to Editor), OCT65 p.38
Linnaeus, Mt, San Juan Co., UT
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Linsea, Roy
Old Mule Skinner
Mule skinner corrects Death Valley pictures of wagons, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Linsley, Paul J.
Songs of Shadow and Shining
Poems of the Southwest, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Linus, Axel
artist, Snow Creek Canyon, San Jacinto Mtns, CA—***Artist of Snow Creek Canyon***, Betty Scheyer, (Article), APR50 p.24
Lions
hunting (with a lasso)—***He Hunts Lions...with a Lasso***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.11
Lip Ferns on the Desert
Cheilanthes spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), NOV47 p.30
Lippincott, Sallie and Bill
book about their tenure at Wide Ruins trading post—***Spin a Silver Dollar***, Alberta Hannum, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Liquid Wealth from a Desert Dry Lake
Searles Dry Lake, and Trona. Al Haworth, (Article), AUG50 p.15
List, Robert
Governor Speaks Out, The
Governor of Nevada supports Sagebrush Rebellion, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
Listen, Bright Angel
Story of Grand Canyon. Edwin Corle, (Book Review), NOV46 p.36
Lister, Robert H.
Plugging the Cultural Gap
Cultural link of civilization of Mexico and the southwest, (Article), DEC60 p.8
Little Bangor, Washoe Co., NV
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Little Big World of Oology
Egg collection in San Bernardino Co. Museum, and natural history of eggs. William Harrison, (Article), DEC77 p.40
Little Bit of Fact about a Little Bit of Horse
Lilliputian horses. Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.10
Little Charlie's Lost Placer
Near Stockton, CA. Robert Buck, (Article), OCT66 p.16
Little Chuckwalla Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Hauser Beds, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.8
Little Colorado River
Along the Little Colorado River, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.36
Area from Grand Falls on the Little Colorado to Flagstaff. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
crossing it in flood, 1917—***Crossing the Little Colorado***, Billie Williams Yost, (Article), AUG59 p.17
description of route to Blue Spring, 1918—***Mother Nature Spilled Her Ink***, George O. Bauwens, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.37
exploring by two young men—***Blue Water Voyage in the Little Colorado***, Kittridge Wing, (Article), AUG56 p.13
Grand Falls—***Where Water Turns to Dust***, Thelma Bonney Hall, (Article), SEP48 p.28
northern Arizona—***Along the Little Colorado***, Thomas Lesure, (Article), JUN61 p.36
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.14
Winslow to Grand Falls—***Wolf Trading Post***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC48 p.27
Little Colorado's Grand Falls
With nice color photo of it running at half capacity. James Harris, (Article), AUG73 p.24
Little Denmark, U.S.A.
Solvang, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP67 p.8
Little Fenner Valley
North of Goffs, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR75 p.11
North of Goffs, Mojave desert, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR75 p.8
Little Girl's Big Wish Comes True, A
Gift of a horse for a young girl. Ed Ellinger, (Article), SEP60 p.12
Little Goat claim
of Ambrosio Vigil—***He Found His Glory Hole in His Own Front Yard***, Clee Woods, (Article), JAN43 p.11
Little Gray Ghosts of the Desert
Chukars. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT65 p.17
Little High Rock Canyon, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Little High Rock, NV
massacre site, canyon, ...—***Northwestern Nevada's Historic Little High Rock...***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN79 p.28
Little Horn Mountains, AZ
and lost gold—***Lost Apache Gold-in Little Horn Mountains***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN57 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.14
Little Known Alpine County
In California, with photo fo the Zaca mine. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), OCT71 p.8
Little Lake's Big Fun
Geology and archaeology of Little Lake area, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN65 p.10
Little Lake, CA
Area south of. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN65 p.10
area's geology and archaeology—***Little Lake's Big Fun***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN65 p.10
Pinto Man site—***Pinto Man at Little Lake***, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP50 p.22
Pinto Man site—***Pinto Man Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Little Machine's Big Impact
Trail Scooter in the desert. (Article), MAY62 p.22
Little Maria Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Palen Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Little Morongo Canyon
palm trees in—***Lone Survivors of a Deluge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN45 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.15
Little Morongo Creek
Serrano Indian Trail—***Serrano Old Indian Trail***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), FEB71 p.18
Little Navajo Maid
John L. Blackford, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB44 p.1
Little Navajo Miss
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG44 p.1
Little Old Man of the Sands
Velvet ant, Dasymutilla gloriosa. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY47 p.9
Little Petroglyph area, CA
Coso Mountains, shown on map—***China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA***, (Map), FEB68 p.25
Little Petroglyph Canyon
near China Lake, CA—***Horsethief Museum***, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), DEC63 p.29
Little San Bernardino Mountains, CA
lost mine in—***Lost Mine in the Little San Bernardinos***, Jim Harper, (Article), APR70 p.18
shown on map—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB77 p.30
Little sister..Big sister
Navajo children. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC58 p.44
Little Town Lost
Paria, Utah ghost town. Val Leetch, (Article), JUL67 p.31
Little Utah Bank Changed Postal Rates of a Nation
Bricks mailed to Vernal, Utah by Parcel Post. Raye Price, (Article), OCT63 p.14
Little Yellowstone on the Salton Shores
Hot Mineral Spa near Salton Sea. Miriam R. Anderson, (Article), NOV56 p.18
Little-Known World of Carlsbad Caverns
Natt N. Dodge, (Article), FEB61 p.11
Litton, Martin
Arizona Wild Goat
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN49 p.1
Leopard Lizard
(Photo), FEB48 p.25
Litz, Joyce
Arizona's Little Known Pipe Spring Nat. Monument
(Article), AUG68 p.32
Live-forever
Echeveria saxosa—***They Like Rocky Terrain***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL52 p.22
Lively Marble Ghost, The
Dolomite, in Owens Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL71 p.24
Lively, W.I.
About Those Mesquites
General habits of mesquite trees, and how close they grow to water, (Letter to Editor), APR48 p.29
Cactus Spines for Survival
Use of cactus by pack rats, (Article), OCT58 p.25
Liverpool Salt Works
on Salton basin, before Salton Sea, photo—***He Planned to Change the Desert Climate***, David Hellyer, (Article), JUN49 p.5
Lives of Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National...
Robert C. Stebbins, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Livesay, Mr & Mrs. Harry
Closed Mines
Cerro Gordo mines closed, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43

Living Christmas Trees for the Desert Home
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), DEC56 p.26
Living Desert
Walt Disney, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Living Desert Reserve
Description of the Living Desert Reserve. (Article), MAY80 p.19
Description of the Underwood Animal Care Center of the Living Desert Reserve in Palm Desert, CA. Karen Sausman, (Article), FEB80 p.29
Desert flowers and seeds.. Karen Sausman, (Article), MAR80 p.29
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—***Deep Canyon's Desert World***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB72 p.27
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN78 p.13
Multi-page supplement (ad) for The Living Desert Reserve in Palm Desert. (Advertisement), FEB78 p.25
The desert tortoise. Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.29
Wings Are For More Than Flying, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), AUG80 p.48
Living Desert Reserve Hotline
Aviary described. Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY79 p.41
Living Desert, CA
Creosote bush rings (Larrea tridentata)—***Hanging in for 10,000 Years***, Karen Sausman, JUL80 p.50
Eagle Canyon Opening at The Living Desert
Wildlife exhibit, (Article), MAR93 p.47
in Palm Desert—***It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Desert***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.14
Life and Times of the Cicada, Karen Sausman, (Article), JUN80 p.57
Living Fences
Fences made of live ocotillo stems. Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR73 p.36
Living the Easiest Way
Apartment living in the Coachella Valley, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.31
Lizard Gulch
geodes in—***Geodes in Lizard Gulch***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT51 p.11
Lizard on the Go!
Whiptail Lizard, Cnemidophorus tigris. K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY75 p.20
Lizard With a Voice
Banded Gecko, or Coleonyx variegatus. Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), NOV47 p.25
Lizard with Spots and Speed
Leopard lizard, Crotaphytus wislisenii. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR49 p.14
Lizard, collared
story of—***Life on the Desert***, Helen Pratt, FEB54 p.24
Lizards
Desert Night Lizard, Xantusia vigilis—***Desert Night Lizard***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV73 p.20
Fringe toed—***Desert Dune Dancer***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV70 p.16
Handbook of Lizards, Hobart M. Smith, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
how they preserve water—***They Live in Heat and Drouth***, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Leopard—***Leopard Lizard***, Martin Litton, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
Leopard (Crotaphytus wislizenii)—***Lizard with Spots and Speed***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR49 p.14
Northern Crested—***Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
photo in Apr 49 issue was Callisaurus ventralis—***Right Name, Wrong Lizard***, James T. Deuel, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.27
photographing—***Look at Lizards Through a Lens***, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
tree lizards Urosaurus ornatus and graciosus—***Desert Climbers***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY77 p.36
Western Collared—***Western Collared Lizard***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB76 p.16
white crested—***Painted Canyon Lizard***, Robert Leatherman, (Photo), OCT52 p.23
Yarrow's Spiny Lizard, Scleroporus jarrovi—***Mountain Lizard***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN78 p.28
Lizards of the Desert
Red scaly, Texas alligator, Western spotted racerunner, Short-horned, Yarrow's scaly, Desert whipt'l. George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Llano Colony, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.15
socialist colony—***Llano's Withered Dream***, David P. Bailey, (Article), MAY63 p.14
Llano del Rio colony and vicinity
In Southern California. Gary B. Speck, (Map), MAY93 p.37
Llano del Rio-A Desert Utopia
Harrison Job and the Utopian colony. Gary B. Speck, (Article), MAY93 p.36
Llano Socialist Society, Antelope Valley, CA
photo of their kiln—***Antelope Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR72 p.22
Llano's Withered Dream
A socialist colony. David P. Bailey, (Article), MAY63 p.14
Lloyd Mitchell
A look at the artist and his paintings. (Article), NOV75 p.24
Lloyd, Albert
Oklahoma's Big Snake
Rattler with 52 rattles, 5-1/2 feet long (rumor), (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
Lloyd, Audrey Walls
Saga of Death Valley's Jimmy Dayton
Jimmy Dayton of Death Valley, (Article), JUN58 p.15
Loa, UT
Cathedral Valley, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC49 p.5
shown on map—***Cathedral Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
shown on map—***Fremont River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Loa, Wayne Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, APR40 p.42
Loafing Along Death Valley Trails
Bill Caruthers, (Book Review), MAY51 p.37
Location of White Plains
Clues to the location of White Plains, NV. Stanley Paher, (Book Review), JAN74 p.46
Locke, Harry
cartoonist—***Cartoonist - of the Cactus Clan***, Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR43 p.17
Lockett Lake, AZ
south of Grand Canyon, shown on map—***Grand Canyon Stage Line***, (Map), JAN75 p.35
Lockhart, Mrs. A.E.
Now Out-of-Bounds
Vanderbilt ruins out of bounds, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Ruby Red Arrowhead
Possible sources of ruby red obsidian arrowheads, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Lockwood Canyon, AZ
south of Grand Canyon, shown on map—***Grand Canyon Stage Line***, (Map), JAN75 p.35
Lockwood, Charles B.
Why Utah Loves the Sea Gull
Mormon pioneers saved from crickets by sea gulls, (Article), AUG54 p.23
Lockwood, Dr. Frank
Life in Old Tuscon
1854 - 1864, (Book Review), DEC43 p.2
More Arizona Characters
Character studies of Horace Grosvenor, Al Sieber, John Hance and John L. Hubbell, all Ariz. pioneers, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Lockwood, Frank C.
Captain John Hance
Grand Canyon trail builder, (Article), JUL40 p.15
He Rode the Wilderness Trail
F.X. Aubrey, explorer ca. 1845-1850, (Article), MAR46 p.28
She Writes of the Old West
Sharlot M. Hall, Arizona poet, (Article), DEC39 p.3
Steamboat Captain on the Colorado
Captain Isaac Polhamus, Colorado River captain, (Article), OCT83 p.28
Isaac Polhamus, lower Colorado steamboat captain, (Article), JUN41 p.13
Lodestone
a form of magnetite—***Magnetite: New Number 6 In Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL75 p.42
Loeffelbein, Bob
Last Word in Spas, The
Natural springs at Zzyzx, CA, (Article), JAN68 p.9
Lofinck, Sewell "Pop"
Mohave Desert Ramblings
(Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Loftin, Grace
West Coast of Mexico
(Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Log of a Twentieth Century Cowboy
Daniel G. Moore, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Logan, Cache Co., UT
reason for its name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY40 p.42
Logan, Richard F.
Cave of the Crystal Snowbanks
Near Leadfield, CA, in Death Valley, with aragonite, stalactites and - mites, (Article), NOV51 p.4
Lilies of Kingston Pass
Nolina in Kingston Pass, CA, (Article), MAR53 p.10

Logan, UT
shown on map—*La Plata, UT*, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Logandale, NV
area around—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.24
Valley of Fire, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.26
Loggerhead Shrike
Desert's Masked Bandit, Robert H. Wright, (Article), AUG68 p.29
Logical Look at...the Pegleg Gold
Possible site of Pegleg gold southwest of Salton Sea. J.A. Lentz, (Article), MAY68 p.26
Lohr, Edison P.
Winter Dig in Yampa Canyon
Cliff houses in Yampa Canyon, CO (Castle Park), (Article), APR48 p.9
Lomas, Marie
Montana Jim's Utopia
(Article), MAR40 p.10
Sphinx of Pyramid Lake
Rock formation, Nevada, (Article), FEB39 p.25
Lomax, John A.
Cowboy Songs
Compilation of 207 songs from 1800's, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
London Bridge
at Lake Havasu City, AZ—*Waterloo on the Desert*, Dan McCarthy, (Article), JUL73 p.12
London Bridge in Pictures
Carlos Elmer, (Book Review), MAY73 p.4
London Bridge, Havasu City, AZ
beginning of reconstruction—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV68 p.35
London, Jim
prospector, story of—*He Dreamed of Trails Untrammeled*, Jean Crowl, (Article), APR78 p.28
Lone Palm
in Borrego Badlands, CA, mentioned in story—*Palm Wash*, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
Lone Palm Oasis
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Dick Bloomquist, JUN78 p.38
Lone Pine's Great Escarpment
East side of the Sierra Nevada Mtns, CA. Bernard Fas, (Article), AUG68 p.15
Lone Pine, CA
McKellips gravesite on Hiway 190—*More On McKellipses*, Mrs. N.H. Meyers, (Letter to Editcr), DEC56 p.28
shown on map—*Alabama Hills, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL65 p.7
Lone Pine, Inyo County, CA
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Lone Survivors of a Deluge
Little Morongo Canyon, on western border of Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN45 p.14
Lone War Trail of the Apache Kid
Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Lone Willow Spring, CA
shown on map—*Sawtooth Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Lone Willow Spring, Panamint Valley, CA
shown on map—*Epsom Salts Railroad*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Loneliest Trail, The
from Big Pine, CA to Death Valley—*On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand*, Russ Leadabrand, NOV73 p.28
Lonely Masonic
Masonic mine near Bridgeport and Bodie, CA. Larry Phillips, (Article), SEP74 p.24
Lonesome Triangle
section of the Mojave Desert—*High Mojave's Lonesome Triangle*, Bill Jennings, (Article), AUG77 p.20
Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert
Old Indian trails. Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
Long John Dunn of Taos
Max Evans, (Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Long Lake reservoir
(Show Low), official OK—(News Item), DEC52 p.25
Long Man
R.J. Fairbanks, of Tonopah, Goldfield, Rhyolite, Greenwater. William Carruthers, (Article), MAY43 p.11
Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis, Pigmy Iguana, or Northern Crested Lizard, or Desert Iguana. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
Long Valley Dam, Crowley Lake, CA
shown on map—*Glass Mountain, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Long Valley, CA
Glass Mountain, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
Long Walk, The
Full route of the Navajo's Long Walk from Canyon de Chelly to Fort Sumner. Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.23
Navajo relocation to Bosque Redondo. L.R. Bailey, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
story of Very Slim Man, participant—*Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR46 p.23
Long Weekend in Southeastern Utah
Frank Jensen, (Article), AUG60 p.35
Long, E. Francis
Bottle Bonanza, The
Bottle collecting in Ludlow, CA, (Article), OCT64 p.31
New Source for Old Bottles
The ranch dump, (Article), MAY64 p.32
Long, Haniel
Pinon Country
Southwest Indian interpretation, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
Long, Katherine
Yuma, from Hell-Hole to Haven
History of Yuma, AZ, (Book Review), NOV51 p.41
Long, Margaret
Santa Fe Trail, The
(Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Shadow of the Arrow, The
Death Valley pioneers, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Story of the Death Valley '49ers, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Long-Ago Murder at Piute Springs
Murder of Jedediah Smith's companions at Piute Springs. James Harrigan, (Article), OCT62 p.8
Long-Eared Denizens of the Desert
Antelope and cottontail rabbits. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV57 p.25
Long-Eared Problem Child of the Desert
Use and protection of burros. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), JUN56 p.10
Longhorns
horns mounted by Val Kimbrough—*Benson's Val Kimbrough*, Mary Margaret Huntington, (Article), MAY46 p.14
Longhorns, The
J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), MAY41 p.45
Longshot Loot
writer discovered a buried leather cache—*Part of Longshot Loot?*, George Avila, (Letter to Editor), DEC76 p.47
Longshot Loot... Deathbed Confessions
Various lost treasure stories, including Shermantown, NV. Ken Marquiss, (Article), OCT76 p.16
Look at Lizards Through a Lens
Photographing lizards. Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
Look at Lookout, A
Lookout ghost town in the Argus Range, CA. Mike Engle, (Article), NOV72 p.18
Look at Nevada's Toll Roads, A
Doris Cerveri, (Article), OCT67 p.9
Look to the Cima Dome
Cima Dome, in Mojave Desert, CA. Dennis Casebier, (Article), APR67 p.8
Look, Al
1000 Million Years on the Colorado Plateau
(Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Dinosaur Hunting in Colorado
(Article), AUG77 p.35
U-Boom
Uranium mining boom, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
Looking Down from Nevada's 12,000-foot Oasis
Charleston Peak. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV37 p.12
Lookout Canyon, San Bernardino Co., CA
see Black Hawk Canyon—*Bad Luck at Black Hawk*, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), NOV72 p.14
Lookout Mountain, Mono Co., CA
shown on map—*Mono's Volcanic Wonderland*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN76 p.23
Lookout, CA
ghost town in Argus Range—*Look at Lookout, A*, Mike Engle, (Article), NOV72 p.18
mining camp in Argus Mtns—*Legend of Lookout*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR68 p.28
Nov72 Desert said it's abandoned. It's not—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), APR73 p.4
Loomis, Noel M.
Texas-Santa Fe Pioneers, The
Texas pioneers in New Mexico, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
Loop Trip Along the Rio Grande
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP60 p.40
Loop Trip Through the El Pasos
The El Paso Mountains in California. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB58 p.19
Loope, Alpine Co., CA (site)
shown on map—*Alpine County, CA*, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Looping the Loops Around Bishop
Owens Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.26
Loot of Monterrey
John Mitchell, (Article), DEC66 p.7

Lost treasure story. A million in loot, 25 mule loads of it. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL40 p.6
Loper, Bert
account of his death on the Colorado—***He Died on His River***, (Article), SEP49 p.30
cabin on Colorado River—(Photo), OCT52 p.8
memorial erected in Green River—***Memorial to River Rat***, John P. Simonson, (Letter to Editor), OCT50 p.29
runs the Colorado at age 74—***Aged Boatman Makes Run Through Canyon***, (News Item), SEP39 p.29
Lopez, George
santero—***He Carves the Santos***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN58 p.10
Lopez, Ralph
follow-up on Jun67 article—***Renegade Remembered***, Elmer Peterson, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
wanted in Utah for murder—***Search for Lopez, The***, Lawrence P. James, (Article), JUN67 p.14
Lophophora williamsii
(peote), physical effects of—***Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs***, Claire Meyer Proctor, (Article), OCT49 p.18
Lord, C.H.
Snowcapped Joshuas
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC46 p.1
Lord, Eliot
Comstock Mining and Miners
(Book Review), OCT59 p.35
Lordsburg, NM
Shakespeare, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.8
Shakespeare, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
Loreto, Baja CA
shown on map—***Mission San Javier, Baja CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.41
Los Angeles
story of it, from 1868—***City Makers***, Remi Nadeau, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
Sunset Books, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
trips from—***Exploring California Byways in &Around Los Angeles***, Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Los Angeles Star, The
Southwest history, from the L.A. Star, published 1851-1864. William B. Rice, (Book Review), JAN48 p.47
Los Angeles to Phoenix-1912 car race route
Ralph Hamlin, (Map), OCT62 p.24
Los Coyotes campground
on Cahuilla Indian reservation, CA—***Room to Spare***, Walter Ford, (Article), SEP73 p.15
Los Coyotes Indian Reservation
San Diego Co., CA. Mention of. Photo—***Desert's Summer Place, The***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY77 p.8
Los Guijas, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Los Hermanos Penitentes
Religion and personalities of the Penitentes. Lorayne Ann Horka-Follick, (Book Review), APR70 p.6
Los Indios
Indian portraits. Andre De Dienes, (Article), AUG59 p.22
Los Lunas, Valencia Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG41 p.34
Los Padres Mine
in the San Gabriels, southern CA'—***Mining Mysteries of the San Gabriels***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), MAR74 p.16
Los Patos, Orange Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Los Pinos Mountains, NM
shown on map—(Map), FEB79 p.35
Los Vaqueros del Desierto
Riders of the Desert, Anthony Burke, (Article), JAN39 p.18
Loss of a Shaman, The
Ruby Modesto, the last Cahuilla shaman. Peter Aleshire, (Article), DEC81 p.26
Lost Adams Diggings
Clue to the Lost Adams Diggings, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), MAY44 p.27
it's a hoax, writer says—***Adams Mine a Hoax?***, Burrell C. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Lost gold story. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL41 p.25
part of Apache Chief Nana story—***Nana's Finest Put-on***, John Southworth, (Article), SEP74 p.17
Lost Alvord, The
Lost gold ledge. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Lost American, The
Story of Sandia Man and Folsom Man. Dr. Frank C. Hibben, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Lost and Living Cities of the California Gold Rush
Guide to the California gold region. Philip Johnson, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Lost Apache Gold
Richard Taylor, (Article), OCT69 p.16
Lost Apache Gold Mine
Arizona. John Mitchell, (Article), JUN67 p.28
In Verde River, AZ area. John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR40 p.18
Lost Apache Gold-in Little Horn Mountains
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN57 p.13
Lost Arch
writer discloses real location of Turtle Mtn. Arch—A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Lost Arch Gold
this time it's near Picacho Peak—***Picacho's Lost Arch Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP77 p.40
writer discusses other arches in Turtle Mountains—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Lost Arch Inn
in the Turtla Mountain, CA photo—***Touring the Turtles***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB71 p.22
in the Turtle Mountains—***On Turtle Mountain Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL48 p.23
Turtle Mountains, CA—***Turtle Mountain Hospitality***, Mrs. Alieen McKinney, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
Turtle Mountains, CA, photo—***Treasure in the Turtles***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB73 p.12
Lost Arch Mine
author found the arch, but not the mine—***Arch was There, But no Gold***, Sylvia Winslow, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
in the Trigo Mountains, AZ—***Trigo's Fallen Arch, The***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN65 p.12
in the Turtles. It's there, but you have to walk—***Turtle Talk***, Frank W. Kuchensky, (Letter to Editor), APR73 p.46
in Turtle Mtns or Old Woman Range, CA—***Scheme to Find the Lost Arch Mine***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), DEC63 p.18
Possible site of Lost Arch mine, near Yuma. N.T. Jackson, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
Lost Arch Placer Diggings
In Turtle or Old Woman mountains. John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB41 p.14
Lost Arsenal of the Papagos
Bernard L. Fontana, (Article), JAN60 p.22
Lost Bells of Tumacacori
Phyllis Heald, (Article), AUG58 p.5
Lost Birds in a Strange Land
Birds not usually seen in desert areas. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC58 p.14
Lost Black Maverick Mine
Lost gold mine story. John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP41 p.31
Lost Black Mesa Placer
Lost Black Mesa Placer, near Rock Springs, AZ. E.C. Thoroman, (Article), OCT54 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.27
Lost Blue Bucket Gold
In Oregon. Margaret Gerke, (Map), AUG53 p.17
Lost Blue Bucket Gold in southeast Oregon. John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG53 p.17
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR
Area around. John Mitchell, (Map), OCT67 p.34
John Mitchell, (Article), OCT67 p.34
Lost Breyfogle Mine
John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP40 p.13
Lost Buckskin Mine, The
In Nevada. Den Galbraith, (Article), AUG65 p.35
Lost Bull Hide, The
Arizona lost treasure. C. Leroy Wilhelm, (Article), AUG79 p.20
Lost Bullion Ship of Owens Lake
The Bessie Brady and the Molly Stevens. John Gilbride, (Article), NOV65 p.28
Lost Cabin Mine
Lost Mines and Treasures of Nevada, Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG66 p.10
Lost Cabin Mine, NV
Follow-up on Lost Cabin Mine, NV story in Aug66. Mrs Pauline Nunn, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Lost Captain Dick Mine
John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV41 p.27
Lost Cement Mine
mentioned in story—***Indian Cave of Gold and Bones***, Ben Traywick, (Article), DEC68 p.27
near Monoville, CA—***Lost Ledge of Mammoth Canyon***, Shep Shepherd, (Article), JUN54 p.19
Lost Chicago Mine
follow-up to story in recent issue—***More on Lost Chicago***, R.M. Ferguson, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
in Carrizo Gorge, San Diego Co.—***Joe Reedy's Lost Chicago Mine***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN67 p.16
Lost Chinaman mine
in the Panamints—***Shorty and the Lost Chinaman***, William Caruthers, (Article), NOV43 p.25

Lost Cities of the Desert
Stories of ancient lost treasures. Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY47 p.18
Lost City (Nevada)
Lost City of the Ancients to Vanish in Lake Mead, John Harrington, (Article), DEC37 p.4
Lost City Museum
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Lost City of the Ancients to Vanish in Lake Mead
Lost City, Nevada inundated by Lake Mead. John Harrington, (Article), DEC37 p.4
Lost City of the Sky
Ruin on a mesa near Grants, NM. Clee Woods, (Article), JAN46 p.13
Lost Corner of Sonora
Missions in Sonora, Mexico. Spencer Murray, (Article), FEB67 p.12
Lost Creek Canyon, NV
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Lost Desert Gold
Lost gold in Colorado desert. Ralph Caine, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Lost mines and treasures in So. Cal. deserts. Ralph Caine, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
Lost Desert Queen Mine
Lost Desert Queen Mine in Cathedral Canyon, CA. W.R. Hillery, (Article), DEC53 p.18
Lost Dutch Oven Mine
Author is now operating the Lost Dutch Oven mine. Homer C. Mills, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
found six years ago—*Lost Mine Found?*, Brian Leach, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
In the Clipper or the Old Woman Mountains (So. CA). Rexford Bellamy, (Article), OCT41 p.5
now being worked by Clifford Gillespie—John D. Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Lost Dutchman Legend, The
Dr. David Redd, (Article), JAN85 p.25
Robert Blair, (Article), APR66 p.14
Lost Dutchman Mine
(CA), mentioned in book—*Goldrock Facts and Folktales*, Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
ad for grubstake to search for—Barry Storm, (Advertisement), MAY47 p.33
and Frank Fish—*Dead Men Do Tell Tales*, Lake Erie Schaefer, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
brief story of—*Trekking for Treasure*, Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR38 p.4
corrects previous article—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), MAR41 p.32
found by Texans—*Texans Report Finding Lost Dutchman Mine*, (News Item), APR50 p.15
Herman Petrasch knows the real story. Mary L. Bagwell, (Article), JAN54 p.18
in Superstition Mtns, AZ—*Pathway to Lost Mine Trek*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), MAR60 p.33
in the Superstition Mtns, AZ—*Trek for Lost Gold*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), MAR54 p.19
John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR41 p.27
one of several lost mine stories—*They Chased the moon & the moon was gold*, Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
Sims Ely, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Sterling Legend, The, Estee Conatser, (Book Review), APR73 p.7
Tales of the Superstitions, Robert Blair, (Book Review), FEB76 p.9
the full story—*Bonanza of the Lost Dutchman*, Barry Storm, (Article), MAY45 p.16
Thunder God's Gold, Barry Storm, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Trail of the Lost Dutchman, Barry Storm, (Book Review), MAY39 p.42
True Story of Jacob Walzer & his Famous Gold Mine, Barney Barnard, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Writer knows all about the Lost Dutchman and has 300 books on the subject. Milton F. Rose, (Letter to Editor), OCT74 p.47
Lost Dutchman Mine Revisited, The
Part II. Dr. David Redd, (Article), JUN85 p.43
Lost Forest, OR
shown on map—*Oregon Desert area*, (Map), OCT67 p.20
shown on map—*Oregon Desert*, (Map), SEP67 p.24
Lost Gems of the Himalaya
Tourmaline at the Himalaya Mine, San Diego County, CA. Jerry Jenkins, (Article), JUL69 p.30
Lost Geode Bed
Author claims to be original discoverer of Hauser geode beds. L.B. Dixon, (Letter to Editor), JUL47 p.29
Lost Gold
in Death Valley—*Alec Ramy's Lost Bonanza*, Ken Wortley, (Article), MAY59 p.24
Lost Gold and Pearls of Australia
William E. Osborne, (Article), JUL67 p.10
Lost gold at Owl Creek
Indian Cave of Gold and Bones, Ben Traywick, (Article), DEC68 p.27
Lost gold coins
at Indian Wells, CA—*Incident at Indian Wells*, Fred Ford, (Article), MAR66 p.6
Lost Gold in Mono Lake
Gold dissolved in Mono Lake, CA is unrecoverable. Fred Eads, (Article), MAY51 p.19
Lost Gold in the Sands of La Posa
Lost gold in southwest Arizona. Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.7
Lost Gold in the Turtles
Lost gold in the Turtle Mountains, CA. Herb Gill, (Article), DEC67 p.9
Lost gold ledge area, Panamints
Reprint from Sep55 issue. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV68 p.15
Lost Gold of Four Peaks
Arizona lost gold mine. E.C. Thoroman, (Article), NOV57 p.21
Lost Gold of Indian Gully
In the Oriflamme Mountains, CA. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), NOV54 p.10
Lost Gold of Salt Spring
Amargosa Mine east of Death Valley. John L. Von Blon, (Article), FEB50 p.23
Lost Gold of Sonoyta
John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUN41 p.21
Lost Gold of the Great Dunes
Prospector loses gold in sandstorm, Algodones Dunes, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT55 p.4
Lost Gold of the Guadalupes
Lost Spanish treasure in the Guadalupe Mountains, TX. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR48 p.19
Lost Gold of the Vampire Bats
Lost Gold in the Baboquivari Mountains, Arizona. John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG52 p.26
Lost Gold of Vallecito
In the Laguna Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC44 p.17
Quest for the Lost Gold of Vallecito, Hugh Rankin, (Article), DEC44 p.15
Lost Golden Eagle Mine
Area around. John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
In Death Valley. John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT40 p.9
In Death Valley. John Mitchell, (Article), NOV67 p.10
Lost Grave of a Neglected Hero
Melchior Diaz, a Spanish army captain conquistador. Location not revealed. Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG81 p.52
Lost Guadalupe Treasure
Mission mine near Tumacacori, AZ. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN67 p.32
Near the Tumacacori mission. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN41 p.4
Site and surrounding area. (Map), JAN67 p.32
Lost guns in Davies Canyon
found in 1911—*Ancient Guns*, Mrs. Dick McCain, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Lost Gunsight Mine
author claims father saw discovery of—*Discovery of Lost Gunsight Mine*, Charles A. Benson, (Letter to Editor), NOV50 p.29
Emigrant Springs and the Lost Gunsight, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG78 p.8
one of several lost mine stories—*They Chased the moon & the moon was gold*, Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
Lost Hardin Silver-Mystery or Hoax
Lost Hardin Silver Mine, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR55 p.9
Lost Horse Mine
in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument—*Lost Treasure of Lost Horse Mine*, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR68 p.16
Legends of the Lost Horse Mine, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN79 p.8
Lost Horse Valley, CA
in Joshua Tree National Monument—*Joshua Tree Monument's Lost Horse Valley*, Sandra L. Keith, (Article), FEB69 p.8
Lost Hundred, The
Hualapai reservation area west of Grand Canyon National Park. (Map), MAY74 p.33
Lost Hungarian Mine
near Joshua Tree Nat. Monument—*Where Is This Gold?*, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.25
possible site of, shown on map—*Joshua Tree National Monument*, (Map), FEB66 p.27
Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
Lost Jesuit Mine with the Iron Door
Lost mine near Tucson, AZ. Donald Page, (Article), OCT56 p.11
Lost John Clark Silver Mine
In Pima Co., AZ. John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR47 p.15
John Mitchell, (Map), APR67 p.12

Lost mine near Arivaca, AZ. John Mitchell, (Article), APR67 p.12
Lost Josephine Gold Mine
Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT43 p.25
Lost Lead mine of the Santa Clara, St. George, UT
Margaret Gerke, (Map), SEP52 p.25
Lost Lead of the Santa Clara
Lost lead and silver mine near St. George, UT. George Gardner, (Article), SEP52 p.25
Lost Lead-Silver Mine in Nevada
40-year old story. Mine appears to have no name. L.W. Morgan, (Article), APR49 p.15
Lost Ledge
Near Yuma, discovered by author's father. Joe Rodriguez, (Article), DEC73 p.22
Lost Ledge of Mammoth Canyon
The Lost Cement mine near Monoville, CA. Shep Shepherd, (Article), JUN54 p.19
Lost Ledge of the Sheep Hole Mountains
John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB67 p.6
John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT51 p.9
Lost Lee Mine
story of—***They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN79 p.8
Lost Lee Misinformtion
Correction of December article on Lost Lee Mine. R.W. Waterman, (Letter to Editor), FEB60 p.4
Lost Legends of the West
Lost: bones, towns, women, Pancho Villa's head, ... Choral Pepper, (Book Review), MAY70 p.6
Lost Lode of Sierra Sombrera
In Arizona. Kenneth E. Hickok, (Article), JUN53 p.25
Lost Loma Gold
Northern New Mexico / Southern Colorado. Karl Hudson, (Article), JUL51 p.13
Lost mine
between Parker and Quartzsite, AZ—***Lost Gold in the Sands of La Posa***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.7
Lost Mine Area Near Prescott, AZ
(Map), JUN65 p.26
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21
Lost Mine Found?
Lost Dutch Oven Mine found six years ago. Brian Leach, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Lost Mine in the Little San Bernardinos
Jim Harper, (Article), APR70 p.18
Lost Mine of Minnelusa Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA. George Pfleger, (Article), AUG72 p.12
Lost Mine of the Blond Mayo
Near Arivaca, AZ. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY53 p.22
Lost Mine of the Coconino
Northern Arizona. Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL50 p.21
Lost Mine with the Iron Door
Letter discussing location. R.L. Witter, (Letter to Editor), OCT52 p.2
Lost mine story - Santa Catlina Mountains. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL52 p.25
Lost Mines
Death Valley—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Lost Mines & Buried Treasures Along the Frontier
John K. Mitchell, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Lost Mines and Buried Treasure Along the Old ...
Lost mines of the western hemisphere. John D. Mitchell, (Book Review), OCT70 p.7
Lost Mines and Buried Treasure of the West
Subtitle: "Biography and Place Names - from Kansas West to California, Oregon". Thomas Probert, (Book Review), DEC77 p.6
Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of the Southwest
Coronado's Children, J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Lost Mines and Hidden Treasure
Leland Lovelace, (Book Review), JAN58 p.43
Lost Mines and Treasure
Adams Mine a Hoax?
The Lost Adams Mine story is a hoax, invented by students at New Mexico School of Mines, Burrell C. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), SEP69 p.43
Alec Ramy's Lost Bonanza
Alec Ramy's lost gold in Death Valley, Ken Wortley, (Article), MAY59 p.24
Ancient Guns
Lost guns in Davies Canyon found in 1911, Mrs. Dick McCain, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Anniversary Ingots
Prospecting ramblings, Ken Marquiss, (Article), DEC70 p.16
Another version of the Pegleg gold story, Louis Kellerhals, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
Answers those writing for lost mine information., Barry Storm, (Letter to Editor), APR45 p.27
Any Takers?
Lost gold in the Cady Mtns, CA, Robert S. Plexus, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Anyone Lose a Gold Bar?
Gold bar found near Salton Sea, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver
Lost mine legends, J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), JUN39 p.42
Arch was There, But no Gold
Turtle mountains. Reference to previous story, Sylvia Winslow, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
Badger Hole Gold
Lost gold story in near Picacho Peak, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT77 p.32
Baja California
Kino's 1702 map of Baja California and Sonora, Mexico, Padre Kino, (Map), JAN67 p.27
Bells of Old Guevari
Lost treasure of Guevari mission, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR47 p.9
Between the Horns
Hayden's Lost Gold near Ely, NV, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), OCT65 p.28
Big Antelope Placer
Lost mine story, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY42 p.25
Bill McHaney's Lost Indian Gold
Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY76 p.32
Bill Moyle's Lost Mine
Milo Bird, (Map), JUL65 p.28
Near Angels Camp, CA, Milo Bird, (Article), JUL65 p.28
Black Bonanza
Update on Pegleg's black gold, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), JAN69 p.26
Black Butte Gold
Lost gold story, David Champion, (Article), AUG43 p.24
Black Gold
Black gold deposit guarded by desert heat and yellow powder. Peg-Leg's?, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG40 p.24
Lost gold in Mojave desert, John Mitchell, (Article), MAR67 p.8
Black Nuggets in the Valley of Phantom Buttes
Another version of the story of Pegleg's lost gold, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB51 p.5
Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.23
Blood-Stained Sidewalk
Lost gold in Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAY67 p.34
Bonanza of the Lost Dutchman
Searching for the Lost Dutchman, Barry Storm, (Article), MAY45 p.16
Buried Treasure and Lost Mines
Frank L. Fish, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Frank L. Fish, (Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas
Weldon Heald, (Article), NOV51 p.10
Buzztail Loot
Lost treasure north of Barstow, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), FEB67 p.31
Cabbage Patch Treasure
Lost treasure near Cahuenga Pass and the Hollywood Bowl, Retta Ewers, (Article), AUG66 p.44
Cachie's Last Secret
Lost gold story involving Cachie, a Yavapai Indian, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN71 p.8
Case of the Blue Bucket Gold
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, Oregon, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP67 p.32
Case of the Octagonal Coins
Lost coins in the Panamints, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV64 p.15
Case of the Yaller Jackpot, The
Lost gold mine story, Ken Marquiss, (Article), FEB73 p.20
Cave of the Golden Sands
Lost gold in western Nevada, John Mitchell, (Article), DEC67 p.31
Lost treasure story, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG51 p.13
Challenges Peralta Theory
Peralta's gold or Pegleg's gold?, Thomas F. Odell, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Cibola Ghost, The
Lost treasure at Cibola, AZ, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), DEC65 p.24
Cibola Treasure
Writer asks for information on W.B. Rood's buried personal effects., John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), JUN77 p.47
Ciricahua or El Muerto?
Ref Nov51. Additional information about the "Buried Treasure of the Chiricahuas", A.B.L. Clausen, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27
Clip Wash, AZ

Area around, in the Trigo Mountains adjacent to the Colorado River, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
Close the Door on Hank Brandt
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine found, Myrtle Teague, (Article), JUL66 p.8
Clue to Organ Mountain Gold
Writer found strange objects, was told of buried treasure, John H. O'Neill, (Letter to Editor), DEC44 p.27
Clue to the Lost Adams Diggings
Author claims personal knowledge of the lost mine, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), MAY44 p.27
Congress Mine, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.17
Coronado's Children
Subtitle: "Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of the Southwest", J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), JUL71 p.6
Corrects previous article about Lost Dutchman Mine, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), MAR41 p.32
Coxcomb Mountains, CA
Area around, and east of, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.30
Coxcomb's Droopy Angel
Lost mine in Coxcomb Mtns, CA, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAR65 p.30
Crazy Jakes's Gold
Seldom Seen Slim and his tall tales at Ballarat, CA, Joe Beller, (Article), JAN75 p.24
Curse of the Thunder Gods
Clues to the location of Peralta's lost gold, Barry Storm, (Article), APR45 p.10
Dark Gold on the Tabaseca Trail
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL55 p.4
Dead Men Do Tell Tales
Frank Fish and Lost Dutchman and other lost mine stories, Lake Erie Schaefer, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Death Valley Gold
A reprint from previous issue, John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV66 p.10
Lost gold mine story, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR40 p.23
Death Valley, Ramy's lost mine area
Ramy's Lost Mine area, Margo Gerke, (Map), MAY59 p.25
Desert Magazine's $100 standing offer to find lost mines, Evans W. Buskett, (Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24
Desert Trails
Old emerald mine in the Santa Rosas, Marshal South, DEC48 p.17
Story of the lost Mine of the Golden Tortoise, Marshal South, APR48 p.22
Devil's Ledge, The
Devil's Ledge of gold south of Baker, CA, Burrell C. Dawson, (Article), APR69 p.17
Did Pegleg's Gold Belong to Peralta?
Robert Buck, (Article), JUN66 p.15
Did They Find the Lost Breyfogle Mine?
Author claims is same as the Congress Mine, NV, James P. Helm, (Article), SEP53 p.17
Dig Here
Stories of lost mines, Thomas Penfield, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Discovery of Lost Gunsight Mine
Writer's father was Anderson Benson, a Death Valley '49er, Charles A. Benson, (Letter to Editor), NOV50 p.29
Don Joaquin and his Gold Mine
Gold bars and nuggets in a cave in the Estrella Mountains, near Phoenix, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY43 p.9
Gold bars and nuggets in a cave in the Estrella Mountains, near Phoenix. Reprint from May43, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR84 p.26
Don Pedro's Lost Bonanza
Don Pedro Hausenberger, a lost gold strike story from 1850's, near Mexican border, Mike Engle, (Article), MAR71 p.13
Doubtful Reader
Mormon gold and follow-up of Jun68 "Sunken Gold of Clear Creek" article, Neal C. Torgersen, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.32
Dutch Oven Hoax
The truth about a CA lost mine, Paul B. Wallace, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
Dutchman's Lost Ledge area near Picacho, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.12
Editor's Comment
Editor's answer to readers' questions re: Pegleg's Gold, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
El Jabonero Secret Gone
Secret of the location of the El Jabonero gold placer disappears with death of last Sand Papago, Tom Henderson, (Letter to Editor), MAY77 p.46
Elder Ezekial's Golden Trail
Lost gold in north-central Nevada, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAY65 p.16
Emigrant Springs and the Lost Gunsight
Lost Gunsight Mine story, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG78 p.8
Expert Opinion on Pegleg's Gold
Harry J. Phillips, (Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.61
Fantasies of Gold
Lost gold stories of the Southwest, E.B. Sayles, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Father Ortiz and the Elusive Nugget
Lost gold in Juarez, Mexico, Joe Parrish, (Article), DEC66 p.28
Fifty Years on the Pegleg Trail
Search for Pegleg gold by E.W. Wilson, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY69 p.14
Fish Creek Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
Found Lost Mine?
Possible location of Hank Brandt's lost mine, Harold Hawkins, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Fred Wright's Treasure Map
Map of Camino del Diablo, lots of side places mentioned, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Frenchman's Lost Gold Mine, The
Southwestern Arizona, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT42 p.31
Gems From a Hidden Paradise
Amethyst Mine near Sinaloa City, Mexico, John Hilton, (Article), JUN47 p.11
Go - Where The Gold Lies Buried
Legend of the treasure of Padre La Rue, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), MAR44 p.14
Gold Behind a Waterfall
Lost gold in Grand Canyon, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), MAR53 p.23
Gold Hex, The
Gold treasure hunt stories, Ken Marquiss, (Book Review), MAR73 p.5
Gold I Lost in Morgan City Wash
Palmer C. Ashley, (Article), APR56 p.23
Gold in the San Gabriels
Panning gold, and description of the mountains, Lester F. Ziegler, (Article), JUN74 p.28
Gold Lake ...Fact or Fantasy
In California. Lost gold story, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP70 p.16
Gold Under Red Bluff
Gold coins buried in Red Bluff, Tehama county, CA, Harrison Doyle, (Article), MAY68 p.14
Golden Cache of Coyote Holes
Coyote Holes, CA and gold cache, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT67 p.30
Golden Chimney of the Arivaipas
Lost gold in the Arivaipas, AZ, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), AUG68 p.18
Golden Mirages
Lost mine stories, Phillip A. Bailey, (Book Review), DEC40 p.30
Reprint. Lost mines and buried treasures, Phillip A. Bailey, (Book Review), NOV71 p.5
Golden Treasure of Padre La Rue
Lost treasure story, Dr. David Redd, (Article), AUG84 p.12
Goler's Lost Gold
Ada Giddings, (Article), MAR52 p.5
Guidebook to Lost Western Treasure
Roger G. Ferguson, (Book Review), SEP74 p.7
Hand-drawn map to the lost gold in the Superstition Mountains, (Map), APR38 p.5
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.9
Hank Brandt's Mine
How to get permission to the area, Dan and Irene Bliss, (Letter to Editor), FEB65 p.42
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.10
Haunted Silver
Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP48 p.6
Here Lies Pegleg's Lost Gold
Answers to questions re: Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold (Mar65), by The Man Who Found Pegleg's..., Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold, (Article), JUL65 p.30
Here's latest Pegleg Story
Lost Pegleg gold-reader's story, Tommy Rawson, (Letter to Editor), MAR50 p.29
Hidden Canyon area, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.26
Hidden Gold of Bicuner
Buried / lost gold story, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN55 p.11
Hidden gold of Bicuner mission, CA north of Yuma, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN55 p.10
Hidden Gold of the Paiutes
Delamar, NV lost gold story, John Townley, (Article), JUN70 p.28

Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes
In Nemo or Tuber Canyon in the Panamints, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Hovering Over Nummel's Gold
Helicopter trip with Erle Stanley Gardner in search of Nummel's Gold, AZ, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR65 p.22
Hunting Lost Mines by Helicopter
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JAN66 p.4
I Found Pegleg's Black Gold
(Article), MAY65 p.36
Author claims to have found Pegleg's gold, (Article), MAR65 p.20
I Found Pegleg's Lost Gold
Reprint of Mar65 story and map, and letters to the editor about Pegleg's Lost Gold, (Article), JUL82 p.42
I Found the Lost Shotgun Mine
In the Sheephole Mountains, CA, George Pfleger, (Article), JAN71 p.18
I Saw Black Gold from Pegleg's Hills
Author met soldier who had black gold from CA, John Marston, (Article), JAN56 p.26
Incident at Indian Wells
Lost gold coins at Indian Wells, CA, Fred Ford, (Article), MAR66 p.6
Indian Cave of Gold and Bones
Lost gold at Owl Creek, Ben Traywick, (Article), DEC68 p.27
It's Searching Time Again
Request for more information from Mr. Pegleg, Wells Sager, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
Jack Stewart's Lost Ace-in-the-Hole Ledge
(Article), NOV47 p.22
Jasper Right About Pegleg
H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.27
Jayhawker Treasure, The
Lost cache of one of the 49'er parties in Death Valley, Rich Taylor, (Article), NOV75 p.8
Jesuit Gold
Myth of lost Jesuit gold refuted, Charles W. Polzer, (Article), AUG62 p.22
Jesuit Treasure
Comment on vandalism at Jesuit Missions, Will Rogers Jr., (Letter to Editor), SEP62 p.8
Jim Dollar's Jimdandy
Lost mine in the Turtle Mtns, CA, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN64 p.10
Joe Reedy's Lost Chicago Mine
Lost Chicago Mine, CA, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN67 p.16
John D. Lee's Lost Gold Mine
Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG46 p.9
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
Joshua Tree National Monument
Area around, (Map), FEB66 p.27
Killer Mountains
Search for the Lost Dutchman mine in the Superstition Mtns, AZ, Curt Gentry, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Knowledge of Peg Leg's lost gold, P.A. Bailey, (Letter to Editor), NOV40 p.1
Knows and found Peg Leg's lost gold. Good letter, J.C. Hill, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Ledge of Gold John Nummel Lost, The
Lost Gold between Red Cloud Mine and La Fortuna, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR56 p.4
Lee's Lost Lode Located
But location not revealed, only information about it, Howard D. Clark, (Letter to Editor), APR65 p.46
Lee's Lost Lode, CA
Area around, near Victorville, (Map), JAN65 p.20
Lost mine near Victorville, Retta Ewers, (Map), JAN65 p.19
Left Unbuckled
Silver treasure of Cebadillas in Pima territory, Mexico, David Hurtado, (Article), JUN68 p.12
Legends of the Lost Horse Mine
Now in Joshua Tree National Monument, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN79 p.8
Letter claims Pegleg's lost gold doesn't exist, with other incidents, Bradley R. Stuart, (Letter to Editor), SEP40 p.36
Letter from the Man who Found Pegleg's Black Gold
Response to Apr66 letter to him re source, location of the gold, Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.62
Letter From The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold
Answer to questions from The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.57
Follow-up of Mar65 Desert article, (Article), DEC65 p.21
Letter to Mr.Pegleg
Questions for Mr.Pegleg on Pegleg's black gold, C.E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.43
Letters About Pegleg Gold
Letters by various authors, (Letter to Editor), MAY65 p.46
Letters to the Man Who Found Pegleg Gold
Several letters re: Pegleg Gold, (Letter to Editor), APR65 p.47
Life on the Desert
Copper found and lost in Chocolate Mtns, CA, Seward White, NOV53 p.21
Story of a prospector and a "poison lode" at Geronimo Head, AZ, Tom May, FEB55 p.22
Little Charlie's Lost Placer
Near Stockton, CA, Robert Buck, (Article), OCT66 p.16
Little Horn Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.14
Logical Look at...the Pegleg Gold
Possible site of Pegleg gold southwest of Salton Sea, J.A. Lentz, (Article), MAY68 p.26
Longshot Loot... Deathbed Confessions
Various lost treasure stories, including Shermantown, NV, Ken Marquiss, (Article), OCT76 p.16
Loot of Monterrey
John Mitchell, (Article), DEC66 p.7
Lost treasure story. A million in loot, 25 mule loads of it, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL40 p.6
Lost Adams Diggings
Lost gold story, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL41 p.25
Lost Apache Gold
Richard Taylor, (Article), OCT69 p.16
Lost Apache Gold Mine
Arizona, John Mitchell, (Article), JUN67 p.28
In Verde River, AZ area, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR40 p.18
Lost Apache Gold-in Little Horn Mountains
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN57 p.13
Lost Arch Mine
Possible site of Lost Arch mine, near Yuma, N.T. Jackson, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
Lost Arch Placer Diggings
In Turtle or Old Woman mountains, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB41 p.14
Lost Black Maverick Mine
Lost gold mine story, John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP41 p.31
Lost Black Mesa Placer
Lost Black Mesa Placer, near Rock Springs, AZ, E.C. Thoroman, (Article), OCT54 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.27
Lost Blue Bucket Gold
In Oregon, Margaret Gerke, (Map), AUG53 p.17
Lost Blue Bucket Gold in southeast Oregon, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG53 p.17
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR
Area around, John Mitchell, (Map), OCT67 p.34
John Mitchell, (Article), OCT67 p.34
Lost Breyfogle Mine
John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP40 p.13
Lost Buckskin Mine, The
In Nevada, Den Galbraith, (Article), AUG65 p.35
Lost Bull Hide, The
Arizona lost treasure, C. Leroy Wilhelm, (Article), AUG79 p.20
Lost Bullion Ship of Owens Lake
The Bessie Brady and the Molly Stevens, John Gilbride, (Article), NOV65 p.28
Lost Cabin Mine, NV
Follow-up on Lost Cabin Mine, NV story in Aug66, Mrs Pauline Nunn, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Lost Captain Dick Mine
John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV41 p.27
Lost Cities of the Desert
Stories of ancient lost treasures, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY47 p.18
Lost Desert Gold
Lost gold in Colorado desert, Ralph Caine, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Lost mines and treasures in So. Cal. deserts, Ralph Caine, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
Lost Desert Queen Mine
Lost Desert Queen Mine in Cathedral Canyon, CA, W.R. Hillery, (Article), DEC53 p.18
Lost Dutch Oven Mine
In the Clipper or the Old Woman Mountains (So. CA), Rexford Bellamy, (Article), OCT41 p.5
Lost Dutch Oven Mine is in Old Woman Mtns, and is being worked by Clifford Gillespie, John D. Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Lost Dutchman Legend, The
Dr. David Redd, (Article), JAN85 p.25
Robert Blair, (Article), APR66 p.14
Lost Dutchman Mine
Herman Petrasch knows the real story, Mary L. Bagwell, (Article), JAN54 p.18

John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR41 p.27
Sims Ely, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Writer knows all about the Lost Dutchman and has 300 books on the subject, Milton F. Rose, (Letter to Editor), OCT74 p.47

Lost Gold and Pearls of Australia
William E. Osborne, (Article), JUL67 p.10

Lost Gold in the Sands of La Posa
Lost gold in southwest Arizona, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.7

Lost Gold in the Turtles
Lost gold in the Turtle Mountains, CA, Herb Gill, (Article), DEC67 p.9

Lost gold ledge area, Panamints
Reprint from Sep55 issue, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV68 p.15

Lost Gold of Four Peaks
Arizona lost gold mine, E.C. Thoroman, (Article), NOV57 p.21

Lost Gold of Indian Gully
In the Oriflamme Mountains, CA, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), NOV54 p.10

Lost Gold of Salt Spring
Amargosa Mine east of Death Valley, John L. Von Blon, (Article), FEB50 p.23

Lost Gold of Sonoyta
John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUN41 p.21

Lost Gold of the Great Dunes
Prospector loses gold in sandstorm, Algodones Dunes, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT55 p.4

Lost Gold of the Guadalupes
Lost Spanish treasure in the Guadalupe Mountains, TX, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAR48 p.19

Lost Gold of the Vampire Bats
Lost Gold in the Baboquivari Mountains, Arizona, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG52 p.26

Lost Gold of Vallecito
In the Laguna Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC44 p.17

Lost Golden Eagle Mine
Area around, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
In Death Valley, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT40 p.9
In Death Valley, John Mitchell, (Article), NOV67 p.10

Lost Guadalupe Treasure
Mission mine near Tumacacori, AZ, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN67 p.32
Near the Tumacacori mission, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN41 p.4
Site and surrounding area, (Map), JAN67 p.32

Lost Hardin Silver-Mystery or Hoax
Lost Hardin Silver Mine, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR55 p.9

Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11

Lost Jesuit Mine with the Iron Door
Lost mine near Tucson, AZ, Donald Page, (Article), OCT56 p.11

Lost John Clark Silver Mine
In Pima Co., AZ, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR47 p.15
John Mitchell, (Map), APR67 p.12
Lost mine near Arivaca, AZ, John Mitchell, (Article), APR67 p.12

Lost Josephine Gold Mine
Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT43 p.25

Lost Lead of the Santa Clara
Lost lead and silver mine near St. George, UT, George Gardner, (Article), SEP52 p.25

Lost Lead-Silver Mine in Nevada
40-year old story. Mine appears to have no name, L.W. Morgan, (Article), APR49 p.15

Lost Ledge
Near Yuma, discovered by author's father, Joe Rodriguez, (Article), DEC73 p.22

Lost Ledge of Mammoth Canyon
The Lost Cement mine near Monoville, CA, Shep Shepherd, (Article), JUN54 p.19

Lost Ledge of the Sheep Hole Mountains
John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT51 p.9
John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB67 p.6

Lost Lee Misinformtion
Correction of December article on Lost Lee Mine, R.W. Waterman, (Letter to Editor), FEB60 p.4

Lost Lode of Sierra Sombrera
In Arizona, Kenneth E. Hickok, (Article), JUN53 p.25

Lost Loma Gold
Northern New Mexico / Southern Colorado, Karl Hudson, (Article), JUL51 p.13

Lost Mine Area Near Prescott, AZ
(Map), JUN65 p.26

Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21

Lost Mine Found?
Lost Dutch Oven Mine found six years ago, Brian Leach, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43

Lost Mine in the Little San Bernardinos
Jim Harper, (Article), APR70 p.18

Lost Mine of Minnelusa Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, George Pfleger, (Article), AUG72 p.12

Lost Mine of the Blond Mayo
Near Arivaca, AZ, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY53 p.22

Lost Mine of the Coconino
Northern Arizona, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL50 p.21

Lost Mine with the Iron Door
Letter discussing location, R.L. Witter, (Letter to Editor), OCT52 p.2
Lost mine story - Santa Catlina Mountains, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL52 p.25

Lost Mines & Buried Treasures Along the Frontier
John K. Mitchell, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43

Lost Mines and Buried Treasure of the West
Subtitle: "Biography and Place Names - from Kansas West to California, Oregon", Thomas Probert, (Book Review), DEC77 p.6

Lost Mines and Treasures of Nevada
Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG66 p.10

Lost Mines and Treasures of the Pacific Northwest
Ruby El Hult, (Book Review), JUL68 p.4
Ruby El Hut, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4

Lost Mines of Death Valley
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), MAR71 p.5

Lost Mines of Old Arizona
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB60 p.31

Lost Mines of the Great Southwest
Rio Grande Press reprint of the 1933 original. 54 'authenticated' stories, John D. Mitchell, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8

Lost Mines of the Peraltas
In the Superstitions, Barry Storm, (Article), MAR45 p.25

Lost Missouri Mine
In the Cady Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.14
Lost Missouri mine in Cady Mtns.,CA, Ray S. Caldwell, (Article), JAN68 p.14

Lost Morrow Turquoise Mine
Morrow brothers and the lost turquoise mine NW of Barstow, CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT58 p.17

Lost Mule Shoe Gold
Area around, Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
In the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR69 p.32
Lost Mule Shoe Gold near Picacho Peak, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP54 p.18
The site, near Chocolate Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20

Lost Native Silver Mine
In Carrizo Creek, southern AZ, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUN40 p.6

Lost Organ Grinder's Ledge
Lost mine story, John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV42 p.15

Lost Pegleg Gold Exists
H.E.W. Wilson, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26

Lost Pegleg Gold is not a Myth
Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), NOV46 p.8

Lost Pegleg in Nevada
Author's story of meeting prospectors that found the Pegleg, got $2,300 sack of ore from them, Harold Withrow, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28

Lost Pesh-la-Chi
Lost gold ledge, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY41 p.25

Lost Picacho Poke, The
Lost gold story in Imperial Co., CA, Dr. David Redd, (Article), JUN84 p.21

Lost Pick Mine
Brown and Davis and gold found by an Apache, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY40 p.9

Lost Pima Indian Gold
John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT52 p.24

Lost Quail
Location of Lost Quail mine, Jack Derfus, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39

Lost Quail Perch Lode
Bismuth ore lost in Mojave desert, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), FEB65 p.17

Lost Quartz Vein of the Tonto Apache Indians
John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB42 p.23

Lost San Pedro Mine
John D. Mitchell, (Article), DEC41 p.29

Lost Shotgun Mine, The

Gus Wirt, (Article), JAN52 p.23
Lost Silver in the Trigos
In the Trigo Mountains, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY57 p.17
In the Trigo Mountains, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR59 p.12
Writer claims to have found the 100-year old lost silver ledge, Jim Peadon, (Article), NOV78 p.47
Lost Silver Ledge of Santa Catarina
Also mentions the mission at Santa Catarina, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV52 p.11
Lost Silver Mine of the Jesuits
John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV50 p.25
Lost Silver of Del Bac
F.R. Winslow, (Letter to Editor), SEP48 p.32
Lost Silver of Pish-la-ki
Story of Merrick & Mitchell in Monument Valley. Also Cass Hite and Hite, UT, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC40 p.5
Lost Silver of the Jesuits
Claims to have copy of Don Ricardo's document, etc..., J.W. Henderson, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Lost Spanish Mine?
Utah. Inspired by 1970 Desert article, George Thompson, (Article), OCT72 p.16
Lost Squaw Hollow Gold Ledge, The
John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN49 p.17
Lost Sullivan Gold Area
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.24
Lost Treasure of Carreta Canyon
Lost Jesuit treasure buried in Carreta Canyon, AZ, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN53 p.27
Lost Treasure of Del Bac
John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL48 p.15
Lost Treasure of Lost Horse Mine
Lost treasure in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR68 p.16
Lost Treasure of San Saba
In Texas, Al Pennington, (Article), NOV92 p.23
Lost Treasure of Sonoyta
John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR53 p.25
Lost Treasure of the Hohokam
Ed Houck, (Article), NOV66 p.22
Lost Treasure of the Irish Cavalier
Patrick O'Donohue, the Altar desert in Arizona, and Spanish treasure, L. James Rasmussen, (Article), SEP51 p.12
Lost Treasure of Tumacacori
Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG80 p.12
Lost Treasure, the Search for Hidden Gold
Robert G. Ferguson, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Lost Treasures of the West
Choral Pepper, (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Lost turquoise mine area northwest of Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT58 p.18
Lost Vein in the Chocolates
Lost silver mine near Glamis, CA, L. Harpending, (Article), JUN47 p.27
Lost Wells-Fargo Gold
Buried gold near Carson City, NV, Jane Atwater, (Article), APR54 p.12
Lost Wilson Bonanza, The
Lost Wilson Mine on the Mojave Desert, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY60 p.8
Lost Wilson Mine
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY60 p.9
Lost Yuma Ledge
Lost gold in Apache Arivaipa country, found by Apaches, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT83 p.9
Lost gold story (Arizona), John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR41 p.8
Man claims to have found the lost silver ledge in the Trigo Mountains, AZ, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV78 p.4
Map of Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of Calif.
B.V. Terry, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Maximilian's Treasure
On the Pecos River in Texas, east of Horsehead Crossing, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR48 p.13
Message to Mr. Pegleg
Where did Mr. Pegleg find the black nuggets?, Gilbert O. French, (Letter to Editor), NOV69 p.43
Metal Detectors Hunt for Buried Treasure
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV63 p.28
Mine Lee Really Lost, The, Part I
The Pencil Lead Mine, or Waterman Mine, in the Mojave Desert area, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY79 p.8
Mining Mysteries of the San Gabriels
The lost Los Padres, Monte Cristo, and a buried saloon with drinkable whiskey behind the bar, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), MAR74 p.16
Miser's Fortune at Pogue's Station
Duane G. Newcomb, (Article), NOV62 p.16
Mission of Bicuner, CA
Area around - Colorado River, Laguna dam area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Monte Cristo Gold
Lost Gold in Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL61 p.30
More Blue Buckets
Follow-up to Sep67 article, Lois A. Pierce, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
More Lost Guns
Lost guns near Fort Huachuca, AZ, Charles Barros, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
More Mystery
Lost gold at Santa Maria mission, Baja CA, Robert Urman, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
More on Lost Chicago
Follow-up on Lost Chicago Mine story, R.M. Ferguson, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
More on White Papoose
Additional details on the Lost White Papoose mine, Jerry Schad, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
Mountain Treasure
Reprint of Jul45 article, Barry Storm, (Article), DEC83 p.32
Story of Peralta's Lost Gold in the Superstitions, Barry Storm, (Article), JUL45 p.25
Mr. Pegleg and His Gold
Update to Pegleg Mine from The Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold, (Article), AUG75 p.27
Mr. Pegleg Responds
Response by finder to Apr74 challenge for proof, (Article), JUN74 p.32
Mr. Pegleg Returns ... Or Has He?
Letters, after four years of silence from Pegleg's Lost Gold discoverers, (Article), APR74 p.10
Mystery of Santa Maria
Lost gold of the mission of Santa Maria, Baja CA, Marlin Childers, (Article), JUN67 p.5
Mystery Revealed
Source of inscription re: Tumacacori Treasure, Man from Tubac, (Article), JUN66 p.38
Mystery Ruins of Holcomb Creek
Strange rock construction at Holcomb Creek in San Bernardino Co., CA, George Pfleger, (Article), JUL73 p.16
Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki
Monument Valley, Merrick and Mitchell lost silver mine story, and sequel by Harry Goulding, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
Navajo Gold
Prospectors killed by Navajos on reservation. Chee Dodge narrates, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4
Nellie Cashman and Her Lost Gold
In Mulege, Baja CA, Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT63 p.24
New Angle on Pegleg Yarn...
Expedition to find Pegleg's gold by John D. Mitchell, Chandler Arizonan, MAR50 p.31
New Clue to Pegleg's Gold
New theory of Pegleg's gold, John Southworth, (Article), APR65 p.15
New Clues to the Lost White Papoose Mine
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.16
New Clues to the Pegleg Gold
Author is a long-time searcher, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT48 p.11
New Letter from "The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold"
Mr. Pegleg, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.28
New Pegleg Claim
Pegleg's gold as ballast on railroad ties, Mr. Anonymous, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
No Sense to the Jim Dollar
Ramblings about the Jim Dollar mine, and other things, A.M. Zwyer, (Letter to Editor), JUN79 p.46
Nuggets at Dos Palmas
Writer claims personal knowledge of Tabaseca Trail gold, John J. Adams, (Letter to Editor), OCT55 p.26
Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ
Area around the lost gold, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
Old Dutchman's Lost Ledge of Gold
Dutchman's lost ledge of gold, near Picacho, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC58 p.11
Old Spanish Mine
Near Stockton, CA, (Map), JUN66 p.17
On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold

Looking for Alvord's lost gold in the Alvord Mountains, CA, Harold O. Weight, JUN50 p.5
On the Trail of Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold
J. Wilson McKenney, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
Once There Was a Spotted Cow-and Now a Treasure
Hamilton, NV ghost town and mining story, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN66 p.29
Oregon's "Blue Bucket Mine" History or Fancy?
Charles E. Larsen, (Article), AUG75 p.14
Oriflamme Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.11
Paging Mr. Pegleg
More clues on Pegleg's gold, Bill Bean, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Panamint Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
Panamint Range, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
Panamint Valley, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.15
Papuan's Lost Placer Mine
Papuan's lost mine near Blythe, CA, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAR58 p.17
Pathway to Lost Mine Trek
Lost Dutchman Gold Mine, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), MAR60 p.33
Pedro's Lost Gold Mine
Near Delta, UT, Frank Beckwith, (Article), APR51 p.22
Pegleg Again
Name of spring at Pegleg Rock, Mrs. James Geary, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Update on Pegleg Rock and two Pegleg Smiths, George Ayres, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Pegleg Gold in Nevada
Now it's in Nevada, Richard Taylor, (Article), APR76 p.40
Pegleg Holes
Author dug two holes at possible Pegleg site. Ref Jul68, Stanley M. DeWalt, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Pegleg Mine Location
Pegleg's mine location as in article by Henry E.Wilson-Desert 1946, Ray Spears, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Pegleg No Secret
Pegleg gold said to be on old stage route, W.A. Linkletter, (Letter to Editor), OCT65 p.38
Pegleg Nuggets or Peralta Gold
Answer to letters re: Pegleg's gold, Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), JUL68 p.23
Pegleg Scabbard
Pegleg scabbard probably dates from first half of 18th century, Eugene B. Harris, Jr., (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Pegleg Smith
Answer to Sep63 Desert inquiry on rock inscribed with Pegleg's name, F.R. Farley, (Letter to Editor), NOV63 p.38
Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold
Interview with Choral Pepper, Desert Magazine editor when the Pegleg story was current, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN80 p.16
Pegleg's Lost Gold
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Area southwest of Salton Sea, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY68 p.26
Julian - Imperial Valley area, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT48 p.12
Pegleg's Lost Gold - the area around. Reprint of Nov46 and Mar65 map, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL82 p.42
Pegleg's Lost Gold area
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Pegleg's Mine-Fact or Fable?
James A. Jasper, (Article), MAR57 p.15
Pegleg's Sheath
Sheath found at Pegleg site, William H. Walls, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Peralta Versus Pegleg
Letter to Man who found Pegleg's Black Gold, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Picacho's Lost Gold Legend
Lost gold story, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG77 p.16
Pimas, Dead Padres and Gold
Lost gold of Jesuits, Paul V. Lease, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Pogue's Station, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV62 p.17
Pothole Placers, The
Gold nuggets in a gravel bed, somewhere in Utah, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB49 p.9
Lost gold in Snake Indian country, UT, John Mitchell, (Article), MAY67 p.12
Providence Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
Quartzsite and Parker area, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.7
Quest for the Lost Gold of Vallecito
Hugh Rankin, (Article), DEC44 p.15
Quest for the Peralta Gold
Peralta gold lost in Superstition Mtns, AZ, Robert L. Garman, (Article), FEB53 p.22
Real Arizona, The
Lost silver treasure story, La Arizona, Sonora, Mexico, John Lawlor, (Article), FEB75 p.18
Rohwer's Lost Gold
George Rowher, lost gold story near Ehrenberg, AZ, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR74 p.32
Royal Treasure Vault?
Mysterious cave near Maricopa Wells, AZ, Richard Taylor, (Article), OCT68 p.11
Rumors of Gold
In the Superstitions, Barry Storm, (Article), JUN45 p.20
Scheme to Find the Lost Arch Mine
In the Turtle Mountains, or the Old Woman Mountains, CA, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), DEC63 p.18
Scotty and his Gold
Scotty and Johnson divvy-up their gold hoard, (News Item), JAN49 p.33
Scratch One Lost Mine
Prospecting at Infidel Mine near Elsinore, CA, Burrell C. Dawson, (Article), DEC69 p.31
Search for the Golden Goddess
Lost gold of Santa Isabel, Ed Houck, (Article), JAN67 p.26
Search for the Lost Pegleg Mine-1884
Tom Cover's search for the Lost Pegleg Mine in 1884, Henry Winfield Splitter, (Article), MAY54 p.22
Secret Canyon of Hank Brandt
Hank Brandt's lost mine in So. CA, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), OCT64 p.26
Secret Under the Dunes
Lost gold in old mission in southern Arizona, Ida Smith, (Article), NOV67 p.21
Seeks Old Map
Needs map for Skeleton Canyon bandit treasure, John Halligan, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
Seven Cans of Gold, A Desert Mystery
Someone, who?, found John D. Lee's lost gold, George Thompson, (Article), JUL80 p.20
Sewing Basket's Secret, The
Pitchblende ore lost near Grants, NM, Wayne Winters, (Article), FEB54 p.14
Sharp Reader
Correction to Apr66 article on Tumacacori Treasure, Willard S. Wood, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Sheep Hole Mountains, CA
John D. Mitchell, (Map), FEB67 p.6
Sheepherder's Lost Gold, The
Gold in the deserts of Eastern Oregon, Walt Mykol, (Article), JUL67 p.46
Shorty and the Lost Chinaman
Lost Chinaman mine in the Panamints. Delightful story, William Caruthers, (Article), NOV43 p.25
Shorty's Sorrow
Lost gold in area near Prescott, AZ, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN65 p.26
Siberian Red's Lost Ledge
Siberian Red's Lost Ledge in the Panamints, Carl Macur, (Article), JAN64 p.18
Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ
Margaret Gerke, (Map), JUN53 p.25
Silver Mine of the Old Opata Indians
San Cayetano Mountain, AZ, John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP50 p.31
Skeleton Guards the Lost Gold of Jarbridge, A
Lost Sheepherder mine, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV55 p.7
Soldier's Lost Vein of Gold
In the Superstition Mountains, Barry Storm, (Article), JAN45 p.23
Some Western Treasure Trails
Lost mine stories, Jesse Rascoe, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Somewhere Out There
Subtitle: "Arizonas lost mines and vanished treasures", Kearney Egerton, (Book Review), JAN75 p.4
Southern California's Colorado Desert
Area of Pegleg's black gold, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.26
Spanish Gold in the Henrys
Lost treasure story (Utah), Joyce Rockwood, (Article), MAY70 p.18
Spanish Treasure of the Uintahs
Lost gold in the Uintah Mtns, Utah, Gale R. Rhoades, (Article), JUL68 p.32
Sterling Legend, The
Estee Conatser, (Book Review), APR73 p.7
Straight Dope

Correction OCT65 Desert article re: Hayden's Lost Gold, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Sturdy Steed
Critical of letter by H.Phillips re: horse carrying $40,000 worth of gold, Robert W. Blair, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Sullivan's Lost Gold
Lost Sullivan gold near Colorado River, CA, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN61 p.24
Sunken Gold of Clear Creek
Lost gold in Clear Creek, near Redding, CA, George A. Thompson, (Article), JUN68 p.26
Superstition Treasures
Peralta's lost gold in the Superstition Mtns, AZ, Travis Marlowe, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Surprise Letter from
New Theories from the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), DEC67 p.14
Swamper's Gold
Clues to location of Pegleg's Lost Gold, from Maggie Baker, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY50 p.16
Swede Pete's Pick
Lost mine near Elko, NV, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUL66 p.29
Sylvester Mowry's Silver Mine
$1.5 million old mine in Arizona, Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), JUL81 p.14
Tabaseca Tank area, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Tales of the Superstitions
About the Lost Dutchman Mine, Robert Blair, (Book Review), FEB76 p.9
Texans Report Finding Lost Dutchman Mine
(News Item), APR50 p.15
They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II
Lost mine story (part I is MAY79 p.8, "The Mine Lee Really Lost"), Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN79 p.8
They Chased the moon & the moon was gold
Lost mines stories such as Breyfogle, Lost Dutchman, Gunsight, Pegleg's etc., Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
Thimble Full of Gold
Finding Pegleg's Lost Gold (not identified in the story, but presumed by indexer), Slim Pickings, (Article), MAY74 p.34
Thomas L. "Pegleg" Smith is Back
More stories and details about Pegleg's Lost Gold, Jerry Connelly, (Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Thunder God's Gold
Lost Dutchman Mine, Barry Storm, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Lost gold in the Superstitions - stories, Barry Storm, (Book Review), OCT45 p.25
Lost Mines of Arizona, Barry Storm, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Tim Cody's Lost Ledge
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN48 p.17
To Mr. Bean
Which Pegleg Smith is referred to by Mr. Bean, Mrs. A. Busald, (Letter to Editor), JUN68 p.43
To Pegleg's Discoverer
Follow-up to Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, Bill Bean, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold
Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Milton Ironfield, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold
Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Letters from several people, (Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
Site of Pegleg's gold seen by writer, Thelma V. Dunlap, (Article), OCT65 p.38
Too %?/ Good!*
Story of discarding gold ore thought to be fools gold, Ken Marquiss, (Article), OCT71 p.34
Trail of the Lost Dutchman
Barry Storm, (Book Review), MAY39 p.42
Trail to Black Nuggets
Writer claims to know an Indian who knows the location of the three buttes, Bob Saufley, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Trails to Treasures of the Golden Southwest
Map of lost mines of the southwest, Dean Hyskell, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
Treasure at Travertine Rock?
Spanish treasure near Travertine Rock, San Felipe Hills, So. CA, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.10
Treasure Canyon of the Coso Ancients
Lost Treasure in the Coso Range, CA, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB56 p.26
Treasure Finder
Cibola treasure found by the writer, A Subscriber, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Treasure Hunter's Manual
Karl von Mueller, (Book Review), DEC74 p.6
Treasure in Guns
Lost guns in Davies Valley, CA, Al Pearce, (Article), JUN67 p.10
Treasure in the Turtles
Turtle Mountains, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB73 p.12
Treasure of the San Pedro Martir
Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR75 p.32
Treasure of the Sangre de Cristos
Arthur L. Campa, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Treasure of Tumacacori
Lost treasure story, Al Pearce, (Article), APR66 p.28
Treasure Under Your Feet
Successful treasure hunting with metal detector, Roy Volker, (Book Review), SEP75 p.7
Treasures of Owens Valley
Lost mines and gold in Owens Valley, CA, John Wardle Dixon, (Article), OCT67 p.22
Treasures of the Dead
22 stories of lost treasures, Ben Traywick, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Trek for Lost Gold
Trip to Lost Dutchman Mine, Superstition Mtns, AZ, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), MAR54 p.19
Trekking for Treasure
Dons Club of Phoenix in the Superstition Mountains, Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR38 p.4
Trigo Mountains, AZ
Lost silver ledge, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.17
Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
Trigo's Fallen Arch, The
Lost Arch Mine in the Trigo Mtns., Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN65 p.12
Troopers' Lost Gold
US Army troops find gold ledge, southern AZ, approx 1870, Kenneth E. Hickok, (Article), DEC52 p.9
True Story of Jacob Walzer & his Famous Gold Mine
Jacob Walzer and the Lost Dutchman Mine, Barney Barnard, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Tumacacori National Monument, AZ
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.29
Turtle Mountains
Area around, Twentynine Palms, to Needles to Blythe, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
Tybo 3-Shot
Tybo, NV and lost treasure, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), DEC64 p.30
Tybo, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.30
Utah's Old Spanish Mine
Gale Rhoades, (Article), JUL67 p.34
Verboten
Giving up the search for the Lost White Papoose Mine in the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Ken & Bessie Marquiss, (Article), FEB72 p.12
Wagoner's Lost Ledge
In the Superstition Mountains, AZ, Barry Storm, (Article), FEB45 p.23
Wants to search for Peg Leg lost gold. What's the location?, James Wightman, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Waybill to the Lost Jabonero
Lost Jabonero mine in southern Arizona, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN55 p.10
We Found Lost Treasure
Lost treasure found in Kern County, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV67 p.34
We Found the Arch -- But Not the Nuggets
In the Turtle Mountains, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV44 p.14
We Lost a Ledge of Gold
Lost gold in the Panamints, CA, Asa M. Russell, (Article), SEP55 p.4
Lost gold ledge in Panamints. Reprint from Sep55 issue, Asa M. Russell, (Article), NOV68 p.14
Wedge of Gold, The
Lost gold in the John Day region, OR, Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG74 p.10
Weekend Treasure Hunter
A.H. Ryan, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Weekend Treasure Hunting
In General Patton's training ground in the Mojave desert, Nema Anderson, (Article), FEB70 p.10
What is Black Gold

Clarification of black gold-desert varnish, Mrs. Sam Mocko, (Letter to Editor), SEP56 p.27
Where Is This Gold?
Lost Hungarian Mine near Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.25
Where the Pavement Ends
Lost gold in Panamints near Manly Peak, Panamint Russ, (Article), NOV63 p.9
Writer discloses real location of Turtle Mtns. Arch, A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Writer discusses Turtle Mountains, Lost Arch Gold, other arches in Turtles, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Writer found Peg-Leg's lost gold. Randall Henderson skeptical, J.C. Hill, (Letter to Editor), AUG40 p.45
Yuma Gold
Lost gold ledge story, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG73 p.18
Lost Mines and Treasures of Nevada
Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG66 p.10
Lost Mines and Treasures of the Pacific Northwest
Ruby El Hult, (Book Review), JUL68 p.4
Ruby El Hut, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Lost Mines of Death Valley
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), MAR71 p.5
Lost Mines of Old Arizona
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB60 p.31
Lost Mines of the Great Southwest
Rio Grande Press reprint of the 1933 original. 54 'authenticated' stories. John D. Mitchell, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8
Lost Mines of the Peraltas
In the Superstitions. Barry Storm, (Article), MAR45 p.25
Lost Missouri Mine
In the Cady Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.14
Lost Missouri mine in Cady Mtns.,CA. Ray S. Caldwell, (Article), JAN68 p.14
Lost Morrow Turquoise Mine
Morrow brothers and the lost turquoise mine NW of Barstow, CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT58 p.17
Lost Mule Shoe Gold
(CA), mentioned in book—***Goldrock Facts and Folktales***, Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Area around, Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
In the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR69 p.32
Lost Mule Shoe Gold near Picacho Peak, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP54 p.18
The site, near Chocolate Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20
Lost Native Silver Mine
In Carrizo Creek, southern AZ. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUN40 p.6
Lost Oases Along the Carrizo
Palm Oases in Southern California. E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Lost Organ Grinder's Ledge
Lost mine story. John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV42 p.15
Lost Palms Canyon
hike to, with photos—***On Desert Trails with Lloyd Smith***, Nell Murbarger, DEC50 p.15
Near Chiriaco Summit, CA. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.7
Nell Murbarger, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC50 p.1
Lost Palms Canyon, CA
in Joshua Tree National Monument—***Unforgettable Forgotten Oasis***, Marvin Patchen, (Article), SEP64 p.22
Joshua Tree National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Lost Palms Oasis, CA
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
Lost Pegleg Gold Exists
H.E.W. Wilson, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26
Lost Pegleg Gold is not a Myth
Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), NOV46 p.8
Lost Pegleg in Nevada
Author's story of meeting prospectors that found the Pegleg, got $2,300 sack of ore from them. Harold Withrow, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28
Lost Pesh-la-Chi
Lost gold ledge. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY41 p.25
Lost Picacho Poke, The
Lost gold story in Imperial Co., CA. Dr. David Redd, (Article), JUN84 p.21
Lost Pick Mine
Brown and Davis and gold found by an Apache. John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY40 p.9
Lost Pictograph on Mesa Cabresta
Lost pictograph of a red horse in northern New Mexico. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN53 p.17
Lost Pima Indian Gold
John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT52 p.24
Lost Pony Tracks
Life of a cowboy in Arizona. Ross Santee, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Lost Quail
Location of Lost Quail mine. Jack Derfus, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Lost Quail Perch Lode
Bismuth ore lost in Mojave desert. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), FEB65 p.17
Lost Quartz Vein of the Tonto Apache Indians
John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB42 p.23
Lost San Juan River Gold
Placer mining on the San Juan River, and gold mining in the area. George A. Thompson, (Article), MAY71 p.22
Lost San Pedro Mine
John D. Mitchell, (Article), DEC41 p.29
Lost Santa Isabel Mission
In Baja California. Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.20
Lost Sheepherder Mine
near Jarbridge, NV—***Skeleton Guards the Lost Gold of Jarbridge, A***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV55 p.7
Owyhee Desert, OR—***Sheepherder's Lost Gold, The***, Walt Mykol, (Article), JUL67 p.46
Lost Ship -- Fact or Fiction
Reviews rumors of a lost pearl ship in So. Cal. desert. (Article), JAN39 p.12
Lost Ship of the Desert
Another version of the legend of the lost ship of the Colorado. Charles C. Niehuis, (Article), JAN39 p.13
in the Lower Colorado/Salton Sea area—***Charlie Clusker and the Lost Ship***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR77 p.32
Legendary gold-laden ship goes up the Colorado to the Salton Sea. Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN39 p.13
Lost Ships of the Desert
Stories of lost ships of Salton Sea and Death Valley. Den Galbraith, (Article), MAR66 p.16
Lost Shotgun Mine
in the Sheepholes (CA), found by author—***I Found the Lost Shotgun Mine***, George Pfleger, (Article), JAN71 p.18
Lost Shotgun Mine, The
Gus Wirt, (Article), JAN52 p.23
Lost Silver in the Trigos
In the Trigo Mountains, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR59 p.12
In the Trigo Mountains, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY57 p.17
man claims to have found it—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV78 p.4
Writer claims to have found the 100-year old lost silver ledge. Jim Peadon, (Article), NOV78 p.47
Lost Silver Ledge of Santa Catarina
Also mentions the mission at Santa Catarina. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV52 p.11
Lost silver mine near Glamis,CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN47 p.29
Lost Silver Mine of the Jesuits
John D. Mitchell, (Article), NOV50 p.25
Lost Silver of Del Bac
F.R. Winslow, (Letter to Editor), SEP48 p.32
Lost Silver of Pish-la-ki
Story of Merrick & Mitchell in Monument Valley. Also Cass Hite and Hite, UT. Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC40 p.5
Lost Silver of the Jesuits
Claims to have copy of Don Ricardo's document, etc.... J.W. Henderson, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Lost Souls of Moaning Cave
California caverns filled with mystery and mummies. Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL67 p.14
Lost Spanish Mine
Ref: OCT72 Desert. is Avalanche Cave—***Mysterious Caves...***, Jan F. Haman, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Lost Spanish Mine?
Utah. Inspired by 1970 Desert article. George Thompson, (Article), OCT72 p.16
Lost Squaw Hollow Gold Ledge, The
John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN49 p.17
Lost Sullivan
near Colorado River, CA—***Sullivan's Lost Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN61 p.24
Lost Sullivan Gold Area
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.24
Lost Sullivan Mine, CA
mentioned in book—***Goldrock Facts and Folktales***, Iva L. Geisinger, (Book Review), JUN74 p.7
Lost Treasure
Lost Mines and Treasures of Nevada, Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG66 p.10

Lost Treasure of Carreta Canyon
Lost Jesuit treasure buried in Carreta Canyon, AZ. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN53 p.27
Lost Treasure of Del Bac
John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL48 p.15
Lost Treasure of Lost Horse Mine
Lost treasure in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument. Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR68 p.16
Lost Treasure of San Saba
In Texas. Al Pennington, (Article), NOV92 p.23
Lost Treasure of Sonoyta
John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR53 p.25
Lost Treasure of the Hohokam
Ed Houck, (Article), NOV66 p.22
Lost Treasure of the Irish Cavalier
Patrick O'Donohue, the Altar desert in Arizona, and Spanish treasure. L. James Rasmussen, (Article), SEP51 p.12
Lost Treasure of Tumacacori
Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG80 p.12
Lost Treasure, the Search for Hidden Gold
Robert G. Ferguson, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Lost Treasures of the West
Choral Pepper, (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Lost Tree in a Lonely Land
Discovery of elephant trees in Split Mountain Canyon, CA. Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), NOV37 p.16
Lost turquoise mine area northwest of Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT58 p.18
Lost Vein in the Chocolates
Lost silver mine near Glamis, CA. L. Harpending, (Article), JUN47 p.27
Lost Wagons
of Death Valley, found at Stovepipe Wells—Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), SEP46 p.29
Lost Wells-Fargo Gold
Buried gold near Carson City, NV. Jane Atwater, (Article), APR54 p.12
Lost White Papoose Mine
additional details, re Dec77 story—***More on White Papoose***, Jerry Schad, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
New Clues to the Lost White Papoose Mine, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.16
Lost White Papoose Mine, Santa Rosa Mountains, CA
giving up the search for it—***Verboten***, Ken & Bessie Marquiss, (Article), FEB72 p.12
Lost Wilson Bonanza, The
Lost Wilson Mine on the Mojave Desert, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY60 p.8
Lost Wilson Mine
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY60 p.9
Lost Yuma Ledge
Lost gold in Apache Arivaipa country, found by Apaches. John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT83 p.9
Lost gold story (Arizona). John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR41 p.8
Lote Bush
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Lottie Johl - Bodie's Sad Soul
Marion Holbrook, (Article), JAN70 p.16
Louden, R.W.
Garces crossing the Kern River. Monument to Garces in Bakersfield, (Letter to Editor), OCT38 p.2
Louis, John A.
Saguaros in California
Discussion of saguaros found in California, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.31
Louisiana Butte
Coso Range—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.6
Lousy Gulch, Gila Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Louv, Richard
Snowbirds Fight Regimentation
At Slab City, Gen'l Pattons practice area in the California desert, (Article), MAY81 p.29
Love Vine
Cuscuta spp., life history of—***Career of a Botanical Thief***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB47 p.16
Love, Frank
Mining Camps and Ghost Towns
Subtitle: "A History of Mining in Arizona and California", (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Lovelace, Leland
Lost Mines and Hidden Treasure
(Book Review), JAN58 p.43
Loveliness Beyond All Wording, A
Ode to the Colorado River. Grace Pratt, (Article), AUG59 p.13
Lovelock Cave, NV
duck decoys found in—***Ancient Hunters of the Nevada Desert***, M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB41 p.4
legend of ancient white Indians—***Indians Who Were Not, The***, Bill Mack, (Article), JAN75 p.36
Lovelock's Legacy
Nevada. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL73 p.8
Lovelock, Humboldt Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Lovelock, NV
archaeological cave near—***Nevada's Mysterious Nomads***, Helen Walker, (Article), JUL73 p.36
Frontier Days—***Lovelock's Legacy***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL73 p.8
shown on map—***Trinity Range area, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.17
shown on map—***Unionville, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.6
Lovely, Lonely Land
Tour of Southern Utah. Ward J. Roylance, (Article), APR63 p.18
Low Bid for Glen Canyon Dam is $27M Below Estimate
(News Item), JUN57 p.20
Low Mountain, AZ
Joe Schmedding, trader at—***Life on the Desert***, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
Lowe, Celesta
From These Hands: A Home
Building a house in the desert, (Article), SEP59 p.18
Lowe, Corke
No Place Like Home
Old Homes in Tonopah, NV, (Article), NOV61 p.22
Lowe, Deke
California's Last Frontier Playground
Between Baker, CA and Death Valley, (Article), APR75 p.25
Ghosts of the Amargosa
Borax mining in Death Valley, (Article), NOV67 p.36
Horsethief of the Kingstons
History of region around Kingston Mtns, CA, (Article), SEP67 p.32
Tombstones's Wild Bunch
Theatrical group, (Article), APR76 p.10
Lowe, Don & Roberta
100 Hiking Trails
Two books. One for Northern CA, one for Southern CA. 100 trails each, (Book Review), SEP72 p.6
Lowe, R.M.
Back Down the Track
Reminisces of the Tonopah & Tidewater, and Silver Lake, CA, (Article), NOV79 p.28
Old Borax Hauler, The
The Tonopah & Tidewater RR, (Article), JUN79 p.12
Price of Freedom, The
A wild horse story, (Article), FEB80 p.41
Shorty Harris and His Dog
Recollections of Shorty, with photo of his grave, (Article), NOV77 p.32
Lowe, Thaddeus
inventor and railway builder—***Above the Civil War***, Eugene B. Block, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Lowell, Steve
Smokey Bear's Early Days
(Article), MAY59 p.7
Lower California Guidebook
Guide to Baja California. Peter Gebhard, (Book Review), MAY57 p.43
Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Lower California Guidebook, The
Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Lower Carrizo Gorge
San Diego Co., CA. Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.21
Lower Willows, CA
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Lowery, Lucie
Backyard Treasure Hunting
Garage sales and metal detectors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.4
Lowest Graves in the World
Shorty Harris and Jimmy Dayton's graves near Badwater. Daniel Reardon, (Article), NOV65 p.12
Lowman, Hubert A.
Betatakin
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN42 p.1
Bright Angel Creek
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP46 p.1
co-author—***We Saw Rockfall in Glen Canyon***, Al Hall, (Article), JAN57 p.9
Death Valley Sand Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL46 p.1
Desert Sunset
Yucca tree silhouetted against red sky, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN52 p.1
Devil's Cactus Garden. Barrel Cactus, Mt. San Jac.
(Cover Picture, Front), APR55 p.1
Double Arch
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT48 p.1
Double-O Arch in Arches National Monument, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP58 p.1
Little Navajo Miss
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG44 p.1
Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP49 p.1
Native American (Navajo)
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT42 p.1
Navajo Maid with Pet
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG43 p.1
Oak Creek Canyon, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL52 p.1

On the Mossy Cave Trail, Bryce Cyn Nat'l Park, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT55 p.1
Palm Canyon
Near Palm Springs, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY46 p.1
Prickly Pear Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB56 p.1
Rainbow Natural Bridge
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC58 p.1
Reflection, Palm Canyon, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV53 p.1
Saguaro Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY54 p.1
Storm over Wupatki
(Photo), OCT51 p.23
White House
Canyon de Chelly, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT49 p.1
White Sands of New Mexico
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB49 p.1
Loxosceles reclusa
Brown spider—*Wanted, the Violin-Shaped Spider*, Marguerite Smelser, (Article), FEB64 p.25
Missiouri Brown spider—*Hitch Hiking Spiders*, Dennis L. Bostic, (Article), AUG69 p.16
Lt. Emory Reports
Reprint of his report of the 1846 Kearny expedition. Lt. W.H. Emory, (Book Review), JUN51 p.24
Lubeck Pass, San Bernardino Co., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, APR41 p.36
Lucas, Georgean
Preserving Prehistoric Art
Making rubbings of petroglyphs, (Article), AUG65 p.18
Lucas, Lee
Fort Apache Reservation, AZ
Area around, (Map), MAY67 p.25
Hon-dah, Friend!
Tour of area of Fort Apache Reservation, AZ, (Article), MAY67 p.23
Legend of the Apache Tears
(Article), APR66 p.8
Shrine of Alihihiani
Papago Indian legend of the sacrificed children, (Article), FEB66 p.7
Town History Forgot
Ghost town of old Pinal City, AZ, (Article), FEB68 p.10
Luce, Willard
Taos Pueblo, NM, Storm Over
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT52 p.1
Lucerne Valley, CA
a desert getaway there—*Eggheaded Caveman*, Charles Allen, (Article), OCT65 p.12
area near Chimney Rock—*Legend of Chimney Rock*, Raymond Bradley, (Article), NOV69 p.24
California. Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
Lucerne, CA
shown on map—*Lucerne Valley, CA*, Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
Lucero Canyon, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT44 p.13
Lucia, Ellis
co-author—*Owyhee Trails*, Mike Hanley, (Book Review), MAY74 p.6
Saga of Ben Holladay
Ben Holladay, Transportation King, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Lucien Bonaparte Maxwell
Pioneer of Cimarron, NM. Ernie Maxwell, (Article), APR80 p.54
Luck Plus Brains
Kenneth Holmes. Jonathan Bart, (Article), NOV37 p.18
Lucky Beetle
Eleodes Armata—*Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV76 p.32
Lucky Boy Mine, Hawthorne, NV
being prepared for reopening—*Cactus City Chronicle*, APR84 p.37
Lucky Boy, ID
ghost town—*Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well*, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Lucky Boy, Mineral Co., NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Lucky Jim Mine
in the Old Woman Mtns, reminisces of working it—*Tunnel Driving Wilhelms, The*, Thomas M. Cooper, (Letter to Editor), FEB80 p.55
Lucky Jim Mine, CA
shown on map—*Darwin, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Ludlow
Pisgah Crater, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
Ludlow and Southern Railroad
exploring, on motor bikes—*Riding the Rails to Stedman*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG71 p.26
Ludlow, CA
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.12
and bottle collecting—*Bottle Bonanza, The*, E. Francis Long, (Article), OCT64 p.31
Murphy Bros Store, photo—*Riding the Rails to Stedman*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG71 p.26
shown on map—*Cady Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.19
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG71 p.28
shown on map—*Pisgah Crater, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
shown on map—*Routing of Interstate Highway 40*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
shown on map—*Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad*, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11
Town Too Dry to Die, The, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB74 p.8
Luhan, Mable Dodge
Edge of the Taos Desert
(Book Review), MAR38 p.23
Luhrman mine
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
Lujan, Merina
Indian artist—*She Breathed the Air of the Gods*, Helen Shield Speaker, (Article), OCT39 p.3
Lukachukai Mountains
Redrock Country, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN44 p.11
Lukens, Donley
Off Limits to the Public
The Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range, (Article), APR51 p.16
Lukeville
shown on map—*Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
Lumber from Desert Brush
Scheme to make pressed lumber from chipped sagebrush. M.M. McCool, (News Item), APR50 p.31
Luminarias
Candlemakers of New Mexico, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), DEC59 p.27
used at Christmas in the Southwest—*Heritage of Luminarias*, Phyllis Heald, (Article), DEC67 p.6
Luminarios
used in Southwest at Christmas time—*Land of the Luminarios*, Lavon Teeter, (Article), DEC55 p.2
Lummis, Charles F.
General Crook and the Apache Wars
(Book Review), NOV66 p.6
He Discovered the Southwest for Americans, Hope Gilbert, (Article), SEP44 p.13
Land of Poco Tiempo
Newspaper editor walks from Cincinnati to Los Angeles. Reprint, (Book Review), APR72 p.5
Tramp Across the Continent, A
Reprint of 1892 issue. Editor for early L.A. Times walks from Ohio to Los Angeles, (Book Review), AUG70 p.6
Lunar & Planetary, Laboratory
Pinacate Volcanic Field, Baja CA
(Map), FEB77 p.35
Lunar Crater, NV
between Tonopah and Ely—*Nevada's Moon Country*, Jerry Strong, (Article), APR75 p.8
In Northern Nevada. Doris Cerveri, (Article), AUG65 p.6
Lund, UT
shown on map—*Iron Mountain, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.13
Lund, White Pine Co., NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUN40 p.42
Lundy Lake, CA
New Luck at Lundy's Camp, Johns Harrington, (Article), AUG75 p.29
Luning, NV
shown on map—*Teels Marsh, NV*, Adele Reed, (Map), AUG68 p.10
Lunsford, Nancy
Craftsman of the Cactus Desert
Herb Wood, makes furniture from cactus, (Article), JAN46 p.21
Luntzel, Jim
Green Flash: Nature's Liquid Jade
Setting sun occasionally makes a green flash, (Article), MAR93 p.5
Lupine Leads the Floral Parade
Lupinus spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JUL48 p.31
Lupine Once Had a Bad Reputation
Lupines - sparsiflorus, microcarpus, concinnus. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB50 p.39
Lupines - sparsiflorus, microcarpus, concinnus. Reprint of Feb 50 article. Mary Beal, (Article), DEC83 p.4
Lupinus species
Lupine Once Had a Bad Reputation, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB50 p.39
Lupine Once Had a Bad Reputation, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC83 p.4
Lupinus spp.
Lupines—*Lupine Leads the Floral Parade*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL48 p.31
Lupton, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.23
Lure for Wildlife
Artificial pond attracts various desert animals. Robert M. Riddell, (Article), NOV49 p.9

Lure of Camp Rock Road
San Bernardino County, near the Ord and Rodman mountains. Lyle E. Fourtner, (Article), JAN73 p.18
Lure of the Hunt
Arrowhead hunting. Julia Craw, (Article), SEP64 p.20
Lure of the Salton
Salton Sea as tourist attraction. Miriam R. Anderson, (Article), FEB59 p.27
Lurt Knee, Guide and Uranium Prospector
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN56 p.1
Lutra sonora
Sonora otter—*Fur Animal of the Desert*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG48 p.22
Luttrell, Ethel
Desert Oyster Beds
Oyster fossils in Thousand Palms, CA, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Luvia de Oro
also known as Blue Palo Verde—*Desert's Shower of Gold*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Lyman, Albert R.
Memories of the Pahgahrit
Former Lake Pahgahrit off the Colorado River, UT, (Article), APR63 p.24
Lyman, George D.
Saga of the Comstock Lode, The
(Book Review), JAN58 p.43
Lyman, UT
shown on map—*Cathedral Valley, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
Lynch, Ed
mystery inscription in Nevada—*Who Was the Real Ed Lynch*, Peggy Trego, (Article), MAY64 p.28
Lynx rufus baileyi
Bobcat—*Desert Hunter-Shy and Deadly*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV55 p.26
Lyon, David F.
Trailers Meet the Desert
Travelling in trailers in the desert, (Article), MAR59 p.16
Lyononthamnis floribundis
a current ironwood, mentioned with fossil ironwood—*Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant*, Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Lyonothamnoxylon nevadensis
Catalina Ironwood, a fossil plant—*Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant*, Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8

— M —

Maars
the one at Ubehebe Crater, Death Valley—*Ubehebe Crater: Known as Maar*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG76 p.42
MacClary, John Stewart
Ancient Towers of Mystery
Hovenweep National Monument, UT, (Article), JUN53 p.13
Church Rock, UT
(Article), FEB40 p.34
co-author—*Hopi*, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB40 p.15
co-author—*Ute*, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAR40 p.9
Feel of the Desert
Wm. M. Pennington, (Article), NOV37 p.15
Feel of the Desert, The
Early style Navajo hogan, (Photo), MAR38 p.18
Graveyard of the Mammoths
Dinosaur National Monument, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB38 p.16
He Links Stone Age with Steel Age
Will Evans, the trader at Shiprock Trading Company, (Article), DEC37 p.18
Home of the Whistling Ghosts
Enchanted Mesa, NM, legendary village site, (Article), DEC38 p.6
report of his death at age 39—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC40 p.46
Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge
Katherine & Bill Wilson, proprietors of Rainbow Lodge, (Article), MAY39 p.3
Trail-Blazer to Rainbow Bridge
John Wetherill, with nice photo of him on horseback, (Article), JUN38 p.4
Zuni... where Coronado trod
Early visit to Zuni, NM by William Pennington, (Article), MAR39 p.20
MacCloskey, Harry
story of—*Saddle Tramp*, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR43 p.22
MacCready, Paul, Dr.
creator of Gossamer Albatross and G. Penguin—*Tale of Two Birds*, Robert Burroughs, (Article), OCT81 p.46
Macdonald, Bert
New Look at Death Valley
Back roads in Death Valley, (Article), SEP64 p.33
MacDonald, Donald
Awakening Ghost - Jerome, Arizona
(Article), MAR81 p.17
Beauty is in the Eye of the Beholder
Baja, grubby or beautiful. It's how you see it, (Editorial), AUG80 p.6
Best of David Muench, The
Biography of David Muench, and four of his best photos, (Photo), MAY81 p.54
Death Valley Today
(Article), FEB80 p.5
Current status, with photos and places of interest, (Article), FEB81 p.8
Desert Today, A Progress Report
(Editorial), MAR80 p.4
For Whom The Bell Tolls
Questioning the propriety of excessive effort to save species, (Editorial), JUN81 p.5
Goodsprings, NV
Old gold camp near Las Vegas, NV. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas, (Article), MAY80 p.9
Great Water Caper, The
Mono Lake, Owens Valley, Los Angeles DWP, (Editorial), FEB81 p.5
He Who Lives in Glass Houses
Concerning a 28,000 acre brush fire started by children playing with matches, (Editorial), DEC80 p.5
Homo Sapiens - An Endangered Species?
Lizards vs. developers in the desert, (Editorial), NOV80 p.5
interviewer—*Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN80 p.16
No Trespassing, U.S. Government Property
In support of the Sagebrush Rebellion, (Editorial), JAN81 p.5
Now There Are Three
Sequel to Henderson's "There Are Two Deserts". Third is civilized desert regions, (Editorial), NOV79 p.5
Old Vegas
Historic section of Las Veags. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas, (Article), MAY80 p.8
Patagonia, The Town that Time Forgot
In Arizona. With picture of new Best Western motel, (Article), MAR80 p.13
Pop's Oasis
Casino in Jean, NV. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas, (Article), MAY80 p.10
Protect Us For We Know Not
Everybody always wants to tell what to do or not to do in the desert, (Editorial), JUL80 p.6
Re: Sagebrush Rebellion controversy, (Editorial), MAY81 p.5
Re: Sagebrush Rebellion controversy, (Letter to Editor), MAY81 p.6
reviewer—*Desert Solitaire*, Edward Abbey, (Book Review), MAR81 p.54
Rocky III
Story of a smuggler of illegal aliens, (Article), NOV79 p.19
Sam's Town
Las Vegas casino for the locals. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas, (Article), MAY80 p.6
San Felipe, Shrimp Capitol of Baja
(Article), APR80 p.5
Sandbagging an Old Friend
In defense of Jeeps, despite recent bad publicity, (Editorial), MAR81 p.5
Sky Determines
"An appreciation" (of the desert), with color photos, (Article), FEB81 p.54
Vision of Freedom, A
The dilemma of the Southwest Indians - to develop and assimilate, (Editorial), JUL81 p.5
Waste Not, Want Not
On toxic, social and governmental waste, (Editorial), SEP80 p.5
Weighty Decision, A
Draft of the BLM California Desert Conservation Plan is issued, (Editorial), JUN80 p.6
Welcome to the United States
Irritation at border crossing delays, (Editorial), OCT80 p.5
Wheels for Baja, Part I
Using an FJ45 Land Cruiser in Baja, (Article), FEB79 p.20
Wheels for Baja, Part II
Using an FJ45 Land Cruiser in Baja, (Article), MAR79 p.20
MacEwen, D.C.
Report of sighting California Condor in CA desert, (Letter to Editor), JUN41 p.26
MacGregor, Frances Cook
Twentieth Century Indians
Southwest Indians, photos and sketches. (Misleading title), (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
Macintosh, Betty
Land of Spurs and Canyons
Sierra Juarez, Mexico and Laguna Salada, (Article), JAN67 p.29
Mack, Bill
Arizona's Battle of Bull Run
Mormon battalion, Lt. Col. Phillip Cook, (Article), OCT79 p.6
California's Giant Snake
Mythological giant snake, (Article), OCT78 p.36
Diary of a Jungle Explorer

Exploring Isla del Rey, near San Blas, Mexico, site of ancient fort, (Article), DEC72 p.22
Facts About Mexican Artifacts
(Article), DEC70 p.22
Highlands of Baja
The San Pedro Martir range in Baja, (Article), DEC71 p.34
Indians Who Were Not, The
Legend of ancient white Indians, (Article), JAN75 p.36
Last of the Mountain Men, The
Modern walk from Yosemite to Merced, (Article), JUL70 p.18
Mack, C.H.
Answers an Old Question
Knowldge of the ruins in Painted Gorge near Coyote Wells in Coyote Mountains, CA, (Letter to Editor), APR52 p.26
Mack, Effie Mona
Here is Nevada
History of Nevada, (Book Review), OCT66 p.6
Mackay, John
of the Comstock, story of—***Rocket of the Comstock***, Ethel Manter, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
MacKenzie, Christine B.
Adobe Maker of Scottsdale
Juan Castillo, adobe brick maker, (Article), DEC49 p.23
Artists of Scottsdale
(Article), DEC48 p.7
Mackintosh, Betty
Desert Holly
Atriplex hymenelytra, (Article), DEC65 p.22
Land of Knobs and Ridges
Picacho, CA area, (Article), JAN66 p.13
Pacific Islands of Baja Norte
Baja's northern islands, (Article), DEC75 p.28
Pai Pai Land
Indians, (Article), APR65 p.18
MacMullen, Jerry
Paddle Wheel Days in California
On the Colorado River, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Macomber Palms
near 1000 Palms Oasis—***Thousand Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
Macrotus californicus
California Leaf-Nosed Bat—***Desert Hang Up***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY70 p.10
Macur, Carl
Siberian Red's Lost Ledge
Siberian Red's Lost Ledge in the Panamints, (Article), JAN64 p.18
Yellow Aster, The
Yellow Aster mine in Randsburg, CA, (Article), NOV64 p.34
Madame Moustache
Elanor Dumont of Nevada City, CA. Marion Holbrook, (Article), SEP70 p.34
Madden, Geo. S.
Agate is Still There, The
Double Butte / The Picachos, name change, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Madison, Mary Elizabeth
alias Panamint Annie—***Panamint Annie***, Tom Murray, (Article), JAN74 p.35
Madison, Virginia
Big Bend Country, The
(Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Madrid, NM
and Christmas celebration—***What Became of the Southwest's "Christmas City"?***, Natalie White, (Article), DEC61 p.30
Christmas spirit of—***Christmas Lights on the Desert***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), DEC39 p.6
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG80 p.1
ghost town (but with 60 residents) for sale—***Ghost Town for Sale***, Buddy Mays, (Article), MAY73 p.12
Ghost town, mostly. Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC66 p.34
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC61 p.32
revival possibilities due to Perry Como—***Coal, Como and Christmas***, Dan B. McCarthy, (Article), AUG80 p.25
Madrid: Growing Pains and Ghosts
Almost a ghost town, in New Mexico. Lynne Zika, (Article), AUG78 p.36
Magdalena, NM
shown on map—***Kelly, New Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB79 p.9
Magdalena, Socorro Co., NM
how named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, SEP40 p.25
Magdalena, Sonora
shown on map—***Baja California and Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.18
shown on map—***Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN66 p.27
Magic at the Grass Roots
Mechanical properties of seeds. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR47 p.11
Magic of Baja
corrections to Jun66 story—***It Takes All Kinds***, Glen R. Travis, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
follow-up re: Las Animas Mission (not a mission)—***It is Not a Mission***, L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
follow-up re: Mission Santa Maria Magdalena—***It is a Mission***, Jean Hollingsworth, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Magic of Baja, Part I
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN66 p.20
Magic of Baja, Part II
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL66 p.20
Magic of Baja, Part III
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner. Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.25
Magic of Baja, Part IV
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner. Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.18
Magic of Baja, Part V
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner. Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.12
Magic of Baja, Part VI
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner. Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC66 p.17
Magic of Lake Powell, The
C. William Harrison, (Article), MAR79 p.24
Magic of Mazatlan, The
Description of current status (tourist piece?). Jack Delaney, (Article), APR70 p.12
Magic of the Navajo Medicine Man
Sand paintings and sings. D. Clifford Bond, (Article), AUG40 p.22
Magic Rocks of the Saucedas
Chalcedony and geodes. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY49 p.14
Magnesia Spring Canyon
near Palm Springs, CA—***Fern Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Grapevine Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Magnesium
Basic Magnesium plant on the Las Vegas desert—***Joe Returns to his Job on the Desert***, John Hilton, (Article), JUN46 p.10
Nevada mine and mill—***Miracle Metal from the Nevada Hills***, Lelande Quick, (Article), JUN44 p.10
Magnetic Bombs from Pisgah
Volcanic bombs from the eruption at Pisgah Crater, CA. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG48 p.14
Magnetite: New Number 6 In Hardness
History, usage, location, similar minerals. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL75 p.42
Magosta, Washington Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Magpie, Black-billed American
Pica pica hudsonia—***Great Basin's Restless Flyabout, The***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR63 p.28
Maguey
(Agave), desert survival techniques—***Survival in a Thirsty Land***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Mahan, Russell
custodian at Arches Nat'l Mon, photo—***Utah's Incredible Arch of Stone***, Catherine Freeman, (Article), AUG48 p.24
Maharidge, Dale
Trachyte Creek
(Article), JUL77 p.28
Maher, Bernie
photo and bio, Utah trading post operator / guide—***Mystery Valley***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY73 p.36
Mahone, Jim
Hualpai scout—***Jim Mahone, Hualpai Scout***, May E. Young, (Article), FEB57 p.8
Mahood, Ruth
co-author—***Gallery of California Mission Paintings***, Edwin Deakin, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Photographer of the Southwest
Adam Clark Vroman, photographer of the Southwest, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Main Street, Old Calico
Don Ollis, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT50 p.1
Main, Eddie
story of (resident of Shoshone)—***He Still Has His Friends***, F. Conrad, (Article), MAR46 p.14
Maine
desert in—***New England's New Desert***, Pauline Sutherland, (Article), FEB59 p.10
Maine, Theresa
Amazing Century Plant
Agave americana, (Article), SEP68 p.22
Major and His Camels, The
Children's story of camels in the military. Miriam E. Mason, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Make a Composter
How to make a composter from an old water heater. Nyerges, NOV80 p.6

Make a Pretty Road Marker
Home signs. Louise Price Bell, (Article), NOV59 p.19
Make Christmas a Desert Holiday
Desert plants used for Christmas decorations. Louise Price Bell, (Article), DEC65 p.14
Malach, Roman
Same person founded DeLamar, ID and Delamar, NV, (Letter to Editor), AUG70 p.46
Malachite
found at Gold Hill, UT—*Gold Hill, UT*, William A. Kappele, (Article), JAN93 p.16
Malacothrix sp.
Early to Bed, this Sleepyhead, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY40 p.8
Malaga, Eddy Co., NV
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP39 p.28
Malakoff Diggins
Old California gold washing operation. Al Waterman, (Article), JAN74 p.32
Malecon at La Paz, Baja California
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB65 p.1
Malheur National Wildlife Refuge
(Map), AUG72 p.11
Malheur River, OR
shown on map—*Lost Blue Bucket Gold*, Margaret Gerke, (Map), AUG53 p.17
shown on map—*Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR*, John Mitchell, (Map), OCT67 p.34
Malheur... A Desert Refuge
Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, Oregon. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG72 p.8
Maligned Baja
Tour of Baja California. Katherine Taylor, (Article), FEB65 p.19
Malki Memorial Day Fiesta
On the Morongo Indian reservation. Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY78 p.8
Malki Museum
at Cabazon, CA—*New Hold on Heritage, A*, Nancy Bercovitz, (Article), MAR67 p.10
brief mention in story on Coachella Valley, CA—*Focus on Fun*, (Article), FEB84 p.6
in the Morongo Indian Reservation, CA—*Morongo's Malki Museum*, Anne Jennings, (Article), MAR76 p.36
Malloy, Michael
painter from Palm Desert—*He Found Dignity in Art*, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY52 p.8
Malpais
how to pronounce, and meaning of—Ed Haines, (Letter to Editor), OCT38 p.2
Malpais Frontier
Lava beds and ice cave near Grants, NM. Betty Woods, (Article), APR41 p.19
Mamillaria Blossoms
Mary Beal, (Photo), OCT38 p.3
Mamillaria sp.
Cream Cactus—*Cream Flowered Cactus with Rose-red Wreath*, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV44 p.13
Mamillaria tetrancista
Mamillaria Blossoms, Mary Beal, (Photo), OCT38 p.3
Mammals of California
Lloyd Glenn Ingles, (Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Mammals of Death Valley
Joseph Grinnell, (Book Review), DEC37 p.29
Mammals of Deep Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. R. Mark Ryan, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Mammals of Southern California
Ernest Sheldon Booth, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Mammals of SW Deserts
George Olin, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
Mammals of the Huachuca Mtns, Southeastern Arizona
Donald F. Hoffmeister, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
Mammals of the Southwest Mountains and Mesas
George Olin, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Mammillaria alversonii
rare cactus—*He Discovered a Rare Cactus in the Chuckwallas*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR58 p.26
Mammillaria dioica
Fishhook, or Strawberry cactus. George Olin, (Cacti), JUL41 p.19
Mammillaria Handbook, The
400 pages, 7 x 10-1/2, 300 photos. Wow!. Robert T. Craig, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
Mammillaria microcarpa
Fishhook cactus—George Olin, (Cacti), MAR40 p.26
Mammoth
fossils—*Rescuing the Fossil Remains of an Imperial Mammoth*, Gordon G. Pond, (Article), MAY60 p.12
remains found near Naco, AZ—*Southwestern Man Against Mammoth*, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), OCT55 p.9
Mammoth fossils
fossils of Mammoths in the west—*Nothing But Elephants*, Julia Craw, (Article), JAN67 p.22
Mammoth Lakes Memories
Historic photos, anecdotes, ... of the Mammoth Lakes region, California. Adele Reed, (Book Review), OCT71 p.7
Mammoth Lakes, CA
and earthquakes and volcanoes—*Earthquakes and Volcanoes*, T.H. Hagemann, (Article), SEP69 p.26
area around—*Sierras Sing a Siren Song*, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL64 p.24
Area around. (Map), JUL64 p.24
Area around. (Map), JUL65 p.10
earthquake faults near—*When Laziness is a Good Fault*, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUL65 p.10
shown on map—*Convict Lake, CA*, Helen Walker, (Map), AUG68 p.16
Mammoth, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Man & Process That Will Bring New Life to Desert
New water desalinization method. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL64 p.7
Man and Beast in Gypsum Cave
Gypsum Cave, NV. M.R. Harrington, (Article), APR40 p.3
Man and His Mine, A
Henry T. Gage and the Governor Mine near Palmdale, CA. Tom McGrath, (Article), AUG81 p.44
Man from Tubac
Mystery Revealed
Source of inscription re: Tumacacori Treasure, (Article), JUN66 p.38
Man in his Work, A
Woodworker Ray Robirds. Gary E. Squier, (Article), NOV79 p.14
Man of the West
Bronze sculpture. Richard A. Meyer, (Cover Picture, Front), APR79 p.1
Man of Three Names
Pueblo artist, Encarnacion Pena. Mary Branham, (Article), JUL59 p.18
Man on Top of Chiriaco Summit
Joe Chiriaco. In the Cactus City Clarion. John T. Frye, (Article), AUG80 p.34
Man Who Bought a Ghost Town
Calico ghost town bought by Walter Knott. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL53 p.14
Man Who Brought Water to Tucumcari, The
Arch Hurly. H. Stuart Morrison, (Article), MAR41 p.11
Man Who Came First
Padre Francisco Garces, missionary of the southwest. Robert Knapp, (Article), JUN65 p.20
Man Who Captured Sunshine, The
Biography of artist John W. Hilton. Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), APR78 p.6
Man Who Heard Music in the Desert Darkness, The
Jack Kenny, interesting resident of Shoshone, CA. William Caruthers, (Article), AUG44 p.23
Man Who Killed the Deer, The
Novel. Indian youth between Indian and White-man cultures. Frank Waters, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Man Who Laughed Too Much, The
Hopi legend of the man who laughed too much. Harry C. James, (Article), DEC55 p.21
Man Who Taught Us Contentment
Desert hermit in the San Bernardino's, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JAN59 p.26
Man Who Walked Through Time, The
Walk through Grand Canyon by author. Colin Fletcher, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Man Who Walked to Gold, The
Shorty Harris. Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), NOV71 p.36
Man's Destructive Tendencies
removing predators throwing nature out of balance—*Ghost Ranch Museum, NM*, Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
Man's Mark on the Desert
Man's impact on southwest environment. Joseph Wood Krutch, (Article), JUL62 p.23
Man, His Monuments, His Mission, A
Harry and Mike Goulding. Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY70 p.22
Man, I Dig Those Clams!
Fossil clams at Thousand Palms, CA. Roy A. Salls, (Letter to Editor), MAR65 p.46
Man, Mask and God
Personal experience with Hopi Indians. S. Lee Rourke, (Article), DEC81 p.56
Management
of desert - 1971 BLM Management Plan, report—*Rockhound and the Desert Plan*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.12
proposed off-road vehicle plan for CA desert areas—*Off-Road Vehicle Plan*, MAR75 p.44
Manahattan, NV
ghost town, brief sketch—*Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns*, (Article), SEP63 p.29

Manchester, Albert D.
Along the Indian Detours Trail
Auto tours in the Southwest, late 20's, early 30's, by Indian Detours company, (Article), JUL82 p.66
Mangel, John J.
Summer Comfort for Desert Dwellers
Review of machinery to cool air, (Article), APR38 p.21
Manhattan, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—*Nevada Ghost Town Hopping*, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town Post Office—*Mining Camp Mail*, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN69 p.5
old movies and store—*Old Flickers*, John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Manila, Daggett Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY40 p.42
Manion, Patrick
In the Shadow of a Legend
Ghost town of Goldfield, AZ, (Article), APR68 p.20
Manley Falls
Panamint Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.6
Manley, Ray
Arizona
Photo book with Manley's photos of Arizona, (Book Review), JAN72 p.6
Bill Hostetter, Uranium Prospector
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP52 p.1
Jemez Harvest Dance
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG53 p.1
Mission San Xavier del Bac
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN72 p.1
Navajo Horse Drawn Cart
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG72 p.1
Manly Falls
Panamint Mountains—*On Manly's Trail in the Panamints*, Dick Freeman, (Article), MAR41 p.4
Manly Map and the Manly Story, The
Ardis M. Walker, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Manly Peak, CA
lost gold ledge—*Where the Pavement Ends*, Panamint Russ, (Article), NOV63 p.9
lost gold near—*We Lost a Ledge of Gold*, Asa M. Russell, (Article), SEP55 p.4
shown on map—*Lost gold ledge area, Panamints*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV68 p.15
shown on map—*Panamint Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
shown on map—*Panamint Range, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
Manly, William Lewis
another idea of his route (Redlands Cyn, Butte V.)—*That Manly Route*, Ernest W. Chapman, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
as a fictional character in book—*Death Valley and Scotty*, Clarence P. Milligan, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
as part of story about the DV '49ers—*Shadow of the Arrow, The*, Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
basis of book—*Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches*, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Death Valley in '49
account of Death Valley '49ers escape from DV, (Book Review), JAN50 p.47
Chalfant Press reprint, (Book Review), NOV78 p.6
Death Valley trek—*Death Valley in '49*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), DEC49 p.27
escape route published by Dr. John Wolff—*That Manly Route*, Ernest W. Chapman, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
his trail through the Panamints—*On Manly's Trail in the Panamints*, Dick Freeman, (Article), MAR41 p.4
Manly Map and the Manly Story, The, Ardis M. Walker, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
of Death Valley '49ers, story retold—*And If Man Triumph*, George Snell, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
reprint of Feb 39 article by Charles Kelly—*On Manly's Trail to Death Valley*, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP62 p.30
returns to Death Valley to rescue Alvord (1861)—*When Manly Returned to Death Valley*, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY39 p.24
route across Nevada—*On Manly's Trail to Death Valley*, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.6
short articles by Manley for newspapers—*Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches*, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN50 p.47
short biography, with photo—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
story of—*Incident of Memory, An*, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV73 p.25
where they got supplies in Los Angeles area—A.O. Stovall, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
writer disputes So. Park Cyn. rte. in prev. report—Gordon F. Helsey, (Letter to Editor), AUG42 p.4
Mann, E.B.
New Mexico, Land of Enchantment
(Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Manna Tree, The
Mesquite trees and their uses. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT64 p.32
Manning, Reg
Cartoon Guide of Arizona
(Book Review), MAY38 p.32
Cartoon Guide to the Boulder Dam Country
(Book Review), FEB39 p.42
cartoonist—*Cartoonist of the Cactus Country*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), DEC40 p.13
What Kinda Cactus Izzat
Cactus cartoons, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
Mansfield, Mac R.
Stedman Area Closed
Updated information on Stedman, CA ghost town, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Manter, Ethel
Rocket of the Comstock
Story of John MacKay, of the Comstock, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
Mantids
Praying Mantis of the Desert, Charles F. Harbison, (Article), NOV38 p.19
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Mantle, Charlie and Evelyn
ranchers on the Yampa—*Pioneer Ranchers on the Yampa*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY57 p.4
Manual of Archaeological Field Methods
R.F. Heizer, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Manual of Mineralogy
Complete revision. James D. Dana, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Manuelito, McKinely Co., NM
how named—*Desert Place Names*, MAR42 p.45
Manvel, CA
also called Barnwell, ghost town, coin hunting in—*Coin Hunting in Barnwell*, Richard Taylor, (Article), AUG76 p.14
ghost town—*Sleeping ghosts in the New York Mountains*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT57 p.24
shown on map (was Barnwell—*New York Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Many Mexicos
Mexico's cultural history. Lesley Byrd Simpson, (Book Review), OCT66 p.8
Manzanar, CA
Japanese relocation camp—*Tomorrow's Ghost Town*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN68 p.37
Manzano Mountains, NM
New Mexico's Manzano Mountains, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), AUG72 p.28
shown on map—(Map), FEB79 p.35
Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas
James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Map of Ghost Towns of the Southwest
John D. Lawrence, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Map of location of wild horses
Wild Horse Today, The, Tom McKnight, (Article), JUN59 p.7
Map of Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of Calif.
B.V. Terry, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Map of Pioneer Trails
Trails from 1541 to 1867, 37 x 45 inches, published map. Varna Enterprises, (Map), MAR73 p.6
Map of the Mojave Desert
Wes Chambers, (Book Review), APR70 p.6
Maps
17 Palms Oasis, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, DEC66 p.14
Norton Allen, APR45 p.9
1757 map of Sonora and Baja California, Jesuits, FEB66 p.21
1811 Spanish inscription, Silbestre Esquibel
Near Holbrook, AZ, Norton Allen, APR43 p.23
49 Palms oasis, near 29 Palms, CA, Norton Allen, DEC40 p.26
Acoma Pueblo
Norton Allen, DEC43 p.12
Acoma, NM
Norton Allen, AUG58 p.29
Agate and opal field in Muddy Mountains, NV (near Lake Mead), Norton Allen, JUN41 p.24
Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ
Norton Allen, JUN53 p.17
Agate Collecting area in Cady Mtns. CA
Norton Allen, NOV57 p.12
Agate collecting area in Chuckawalla Mountains, Norton Allen, NOV45 p.21

Agate collecting area north of 29 Palms, Norton Allen, AUG50 p.10
Agate field in Milky Wash, Utah
Norton Allen, AUG52 p.13
Agate Field in southern NV
Norton Allen, JAN58 p.16
Agate Fields
Norton Allen, APR40 p.17
Agate Ledge near Jarbridge, Northeast Nevada
Norton Allen, DEC58 p.6
Agate/jasper area near confluence of Colorado and Dolores rivers, Norton Allen, JUL50 p.10
Agua Tibia Wilderness
In San Diego County, CA, Jerry Schad, DEC78 p.23
Aguanga, CA
Area around, Harrison Karr, MAR68 p.14
Aguereberry Point
Norton Allen, NOV41 p.18
Aguila Crystals
Area north of Aguila, AZ, a crystal field, Mary Frances Strong, DEC76 p.29
Alabama Hills, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, SEP62 p.10
Area around, Norton Allen, JUL65 p.7
Alamo Country, Arizona
Mary Frances Strong, NOV74 p.23
Algodones Dunes, CA
Includes Yuma. Lost gold map, Norton Allen, OCT55 p.5
Algodones dunes, massacre site, Norton Allen, FEB49 p.12
Algodones, Mexico
Area around, Norton Allen, JUN69 p.13
All American Canal
Raymond C. Reeder, DEC40 p.33
Along the Little Colorado River, AZ
Norton Allen, JUN61 p.36
Alpine County, CA
Area around Markleeville, Van P. Wilkinson, OCT71 p.9
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA
part of Imperial Co, CA desert, Norton Allen, OCT49 p.23
Alvord Hills, CA
Map to agate collecting area in the Alvord Hills, Mary Frances Strong, APR71 p.37
Amargosa Borax Works area, CA
Gary Richardson, JAN76 p.15
Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash
Country east of Death Valley, Mary Frances Strong, NOV75 p.23
Amargosa River, CA
Death Valley, Norton Allen, JUL58 p.24
Amboy Crater, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JAN67 p.8
America's Last Wilderness Frontier
Map of Southern Utah, Norton Allen, MAR61 p.18
Amethyst
Bullfrog / Rhyolite area, Norton Allen, AUG42 p.17
Ancient Lake Cahuilla
Area around, FEB69 p.24
Ancient Lake Mohave
A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, SEP52 p.11
Andreas Canyon, CA
With other canyons near Palm Springs, Mary Hall Atwood, JAN38 p.14
Antelope Valley, CA
Mary Frances Strong, APR72 p.30
Norton Allen, AUG38 p.8
Anza Desert State Park
Norton Allen, SEP56 p.5
Anza Desert State Park, CA
Frederick J. Colbert, MAR51 p.19
Full page, lots of detail, Norton Allen, APR39 p.19
Anza's trail
in Borrego, CA, Walter Ford, MAY67 p.24
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
FEB67 p.22
Locations of elephant trees in the park, JAN74 p.11
Pinyon Ridge area, Norton Allen, AUG61 p.9
Reprint of a commercial map, DEC70 p.31
Southern area, Norton Allen, NOV62 p.11
Apache Junction, AZ, quartz crystal field, and Superstition Mountains, Norton Allen, MAR41 p.17
Apache Mountains, NM
Collecting gems, Norton Allen, FEB55 p.18
Apache Tears
Chuckawalla Mountains area with Apache tears, Norton Allen, MAY58 p.12
Collecting area south of Gila Bend, AZ, Norton Allen, OCT61 p.38
Apache Trail, AZ
Norton Allen, JAN56 p.12
Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA
Howard Burke, MAY67 p.2
Arches National Monument
Norton Allen, AUG48 p.27
Norton Allen, MAR58 p.14
Area around Benton, Mono County, CA, JUL78 p.10
Area around Bouse, AZ. (Reprint from earlier issue?), Norton Allen, JUN85 p.11
Area around ghost town of Fitting, NV, in the Humboldt range, Mary Frances Strong, FEB75 p.11
Area around La Paz, AZ, vanished town, Norton Allen, FEB74 p.32
Area around Plush, OR, Mary Frances Strong, MAY73 p.30
Area around Sedona, AZ, F.A. Barnes, JAN74 p.15
Area around Topaz Mountain, UT, JAN85 p.18
Area north of Bishop, CA, Mary Frances Strong, JUL72 p.29
Area of the Mojave Desert around Mojave, Norton Allen, NOV51 p.16
Arizona
1941 Arizona road map, Arizona Highway Dept, FEB42 p.36
Arizona (western) gem fields
Norton Allen, SEP61 p.8
Arizona strip area
Norton Allen, JUN64 p.17
Arizona/Utah border area
Earl Spendlove, AUG68 p.23
Arizpe to Cananea
In Sonora, Mexico, near the Arizona border, SEP74 p.11
Arroyo Grande, Baja CA
Norton Allen, APR53 p.11
Ash Hill, near Ludlow, CA
Margo Gerke, MAY59 p.39
Astialakwa
With of Seven Cities of Cibola story, Norton Allen, APR42 p.21
Augite source on Hopi reservation, Norton Allen, OCT46 p.15
Augustine Pass, CA
Norton Allen, MAY56 p.6
Aurora, NV
Map of the general area, Norton Allen, JUL47 p.11
Australia
Lost mine, JUL67 p.10
Avawatz Peak, CA
Norton Allen, AUG51 p.24
Baboquivari mountains, with sacred Indian cave, Norton Allen, JUL45 p.10
Baboquivari Valley
Norton Allen, DEC56 p.6
Bagdad, CA
Norton Allen, NOV49 p.14
Bahia de los Angeles
Norton Allen, OCT59 p.6
Norton Allen, NOV59 p.12
Baja CA, Sierra de Juarez and palm canyons, Laguna Salada, Sierra de los Cocopahs, Norton Allen, JUL50 p.6
Baja California
Area around. Very rough map, John Robert Condit, NOV65 p.17
Between San Felipe and Gonzaga Bay, Norton Allen, JAN59 p.10
Border cities, Norton Allen, AUG69 p.10
Central part of Baja, Norton Allen, JUN67 p.6
Kino's 1702 map of Baja California and Sonora, Mexico, Padre Kino, JAN67 p.27
Mexicali to San Felipe, Port Isabel to Sierra Juarez, Norton Allen, MAY48 p.6
Mexicali to San Felipe, Yuma to San Vicente, full page map, Norton Allen, JUL52 p.6
North section, Norton Allen, JUN57 p.14
Northern area, Norton Allen, JAN61 p.22
Northern area, Norton Allen, APR66 p.32
Northern area, Norton Allen, JUN66 p.22
Northern area, Norton Allen, FEB68 p.35
Northern half, Norton Allen, JAN60 p.38
Northern section, near Meicalia, including Laguna Salada, MAR70 p.28
Northern two-thirds, APR80 p.10
Pai Pai land, APR65 p.19
The border area, Norton Allen, OCT53 p.6
The full peninsula, Norton Allen, APR58 p.6
Tijuana to El Marmol, Norton Allen, MAY48 p.26
Upper half of Baja California. Reprint from earlier issue, Norton Allen, APR84 p.25
Baja California and Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, FEB67 p.18
Baja California Sur
South from San Luis Gonzaga, Norton Allen, FEB65 p.20
Baja California, Mexicali to Sierra Tinaja, Norton Allen, JUL51 p.9
Baker to Amboy Road, CA
Norton Allen, JUL58 p.14
Baker to Death Valley over Jubilee Pass
Norton Allen, NOV60 p.30
Ballarat, CA
Norton Allen, MAY41 p.12
Barstow, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB67 p.32

Gem and mineral sites in the area, Norton Allen, FEB60 p.39
Battle Mountain, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, JAN53 p.6
Bear Creek Oasis
Santa Rosa Mountains, Norton Allen, SEP47 p.12
Bear Creek Palms and surrounding area in the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JUN78 p.13
Bed Rock Spring, CA
Norton Allen, SEP48 p.22
Bedrock Canyon, Lava Mountains, Spangler Hills, CA, Mary Frances Strong, APR76 p.31
Belmont, NV
Location north of Tonopah, and street map, JUL82 p.34
Norton Allen, OCT53 p.12
Beowawe Geysers, NV
JAN71 p.29
Bidwell Trail
Trail of the first emigrant train, 1841, across Utah and Nevada, Norton Allen, MAR46 p.7
Big Bead
Navajo location, Norton Allen, FEB45 p.7
Big Bear Loop, CA
JUL65 p.14
Big Bend National Park, TX
Norton Allen, JUL53 p.10
Big Pines Recreation Area
San Gabriel Mountains, CA, Mary Frances Strong, SEP71 p.13
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ
Norton Allen, MAY55 p.5
Bigler Trail to Death Valley
Norton Allen, SEP62 p.30
Bill Moyle's Lost Mine
Milo Bird, JUL65 p.28
Bishop, CA
Norton Allen, AUG64 p.35
Black Bonanza
Salton Sea to Jacumba to Calexico, Norton Allen, JAN69 p.27
Black Hawk Mining Area
San Bernardino Co., CA, Van P. Wilkinson, NOV72 p.16
Black Point, Palo Verde Valley, So. CA
Norton Allen, NOV38 p.21
Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)
Norton Allen, MAY53 p.23
Black Rock Country, NV
As a bombing range, Norton Allen, OCT56 p.4
Black Rock Desert, NV
Norton Allen, JUL51 p.16
Norton Allen, OCT66 p.30
Blair, NV, Mary Frances Strong, JAN72 p.17
Blind Valley
Fossil location, Norton Allen, JUN44 p.7
Bloodstone deposit in the Orocpopia Mountains, CA, Mary Frances Strong, FEB72 p.20
Blythe, CA
Norton Allen, MAR58 p.17
site of giant figures, Norton Allen, NOV57 p.6
Bodie / Aurora area, Mary Frances Strong, JUL75 p.19
Bodie, CA
Area around, AUG65 p.30
Norton Allen, OCT60 p.13
Borate & Daggett Railroad
Rick Stokes, MAR93 p.21
Boron, CA
Norton Allen, MAR58 p.6
Borrego Palm Canyon in Borrego Desert State Park, Norton Allen, MAR41 p.21
Boulder City, Norton Allen, AUG41 p.29
Boulder Dam
Surrounding area, Norton Allen, JAN51 p.25
Boundary Peak, NV
Bishop, Big Pine, Montgomery Peak (CA), Norton Allen, DEC54 p.6
Bouse, AZ
Agate collecting area around Quartzsite, AZ, Norton Allen, NOV53 p.14
Bow Willow Canyon
Palm canyon in Inkopah Range, CA, Norton Allen, FEB46 p.11
Box Canyon, AZ
Area around, Norton Allen, DEC56 p.16
Bradshaw Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, OCT53 p.18
Norton Allen, NOV59 p.27
Norton Allen, JUN64 p.6
Bradshaw Road
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ, Norton Allen, FEB56 p.4
Bridgeport Valley, CA
Area around, Mary Frances Strong, AUG73 p.29
Bristol Dry Lake, CA
includes Amboy and vicinity (CA), Norton Allen, SEP55 p.12
Bristol, NV
Ghost town, Mary Frances Strong, AUG75 p.23
Brochantite
Collecting area near Courtland, AZ, Norton Allen, SEP42 p.26
Broken Hills, NV
Mary Frances Strong, SEP72 p.31
Bruneau Dunes State Park, ID
Mike Misner, SEP71 p.27
Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route
D.W. Grantham, OCT83 p.12
Bullion Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, JAN40 p.10
Bumblebee, AZ and vicinity
Norton Allen, JAN61 p.14
Burro Creek Valley, AZ
Mary Frances Strong, DEC75 p.23
Butte Valley, CA
FEB66 p.8
Butterfield Stage Route
Yuma to Vallecito, Norton Allen, MAR42 p.24
Butterfield Trail
In Texas and New Mexico, JUN66 p.12
CA pioneer towns. Map review, not the map itself—***Road Map of CA's pioneer-towns, ghost towns, camps***, B.V. Terry, (Book Review), OCT69 p.6
Cadiz, CA
Area around, FEB66 p.12
Cady Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, APR66 p.19
Calaveras County, California
Moaning Cave, JUL67 p.14
Calcite deposit in Santa Rosa Mountains, Palm Wash, Norton Allen, OCT50 p.6
Calico Fossil Beds area
FEB65 p.10
Calico Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, OCT43 p.7
Norton Allen, JAN48 p.27
Calico Mountains, Jerry Laudermilk, JUL46 p.5
Calico, CA
Area around the ghost town, Norton Allen, JUL53 p.15
Area around, Norton Allen, NOV64 p.20
California Burro Refuge
Norton Allen, DEC57 p.7
California desert, eastern Mojave area, Norton Allen, FEB73 p.16
California Gold Rush Country
JUL75 p.12
Calistoga, California
sagebrush west of normal range, JUL67 p.9
Cameron, AZ and petrified tree stumps
Norton Allen, NOV46 p.21
Camino del Diablo
In Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, Norton Allen, APR68 p.24
Camino del Diablo, AZ
Norton Allen, SEP49 p.11
Camp Verde, AZ
Area south of, to Phoenix, Norton Allen, OCT69 p.35
Campsites
In the Eastern Sierra, Lone Pine to Crowley Lake, Elizabeth Beebe, AUG69 p.12
Canon Rio de Las Animas
OCT71 p.29
Cantu Palms
In Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, near Laguna Salada, Norton Allen, AUG46 p.13
Canyon Country
Everett Reuss's route, Norton Allen, SEP38 p.19
Canyon de Chelly
Area around, Chambers to Round Rock, Norton Allen, AUG69 p.24
Canyon de Chelly, AZ
Norton Allen, NOV53 p.11
Canyon Of Ladore, UT
Norton Allen, JUL56 p.5
Canyonlands National Park
Naturalist Magazine, MAY71 p.36
Canyonlands, UT
MAY67 p.8
Norton Allen, APR63 p.7
Canyons along Colorado River in Utah
Norton Allen, DEC58 p.22
Canyons near Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, FEB69 p.36
Capitol Reef National Monument
Area around, Norton Allen, MAY65 p.28
Norton Allen, AUG42 p.27
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JAN69 p.30
Carrara, NV
Mary Frances Strong, NOV71 p.12
Carrizo Badlands
Carrizo Badlands, Plaster City, Vallecito Mtns. Fish Creek Mtns., Norton Allen, DEC42 p.6
Carson Sink, NV
Mary Frances Strong, DEC73 p.19
Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona
Norton Allen, APR54 p.8
Castle Park, Yampa Canyon, CO
Archaeological area, Norton Allen, APR48 p.9
Cat Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. A palm canyon, Norton Allen, APR46 p.19
Cathedral Valley, UT
From Fremont/Loa to Cainesville, UT, Norton Allen, DEC49 p.5
Norton Allen, APR63 p.14
Cave Creek Cavern
Elko, Ruby Mtns, area (NV), Norton Allen, AUG49 p.30

Cave Hills Jasper Area
Norton Allen, JUN54 p.14
Cave in Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mountains, AZ, John Priser, FEB48 p.7
Cave Lake Canyon, UT, with 1873 Dellenbaugh inscription, Norton Allen, FEB51 p.21
Cave of the San Martins
Map to an Indian Cave near Castaic, CA, Norton Allen, JAN52 p.7
Cave of the Winding Stair
At Mitchell Caverns, CA, Margaret Gerke, DEC55 p.16
Cedar Breaks National Monument
Mary Frances Strong, APR78 p.19
Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT
Norton Allen, MAY65 p.30
Cedar City, UT
Street map, SEP79 p.10
Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ
Norton Allen, SEP48 p.9
Cerro Gordo Mine and vicinity, CA
A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, MAR52 p.9
Chalcedony collecting area in Chocolate Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, DEC50 p.10
Chalcedony Roses
in the Turtle Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, SEP40 p.10
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JUN58 p.20
Chanting Rocks
Wind rocks near El Cajon, Norton Allen, OCT41 p.25
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range
Norton Allen, APR56 p.6
Charleston Peak, NV
Mary Hall Atwood, NOV37 p.13
China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA
FEB68 p.25
Chinese Camp, CA
North of Trona, APR69 p.12
Chinese Ghost Town
In American Canyon, Lovelock, NV, Norton Allen, NOV58 p.5
Chiricahua National Monument, AZ
Norton Allen, JUN53 p.11
Chuckawalla Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, APR39 p.11
Norton Allen, JAN57 p.4
Chuska Mountains area, and scene of Chuska Mountains Massacre, Norton Allen, FEB43 p.19
Cibola, possible location, Norton Allen, MAR47 p.23
Cima Dome, CA
Area around, Dennis Casebier, APR67 p.8
Circle Cliffs, UT
Norton Allen, JUN56 p.16
Clara Mae mine, Swansea, AZ, area around, Norton Allen, JAN41 p.14
Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA
Between Mojave and Lake Isabella, Norton Allen, JUL63 p.15
Clark Mountain, CA
Edmund C. Jaeger, JUL54 p.13
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation
Norton Allen, AUG57 p.18
Clifton to Springerville, AZ
Norton Allen, JUL60 p.33
Clifton-Morenci area, AZ
James N. Price, MAY93 p.35
Clip Wash, AZ
Area around, in the Trigo Mountains adjacent to the Colorado River, Norton Allen, APR65 p.24
Cloudburst Canyon near Laguna Salada, Baja CA
Norton Allen, JUN47 p.22
Coachella Valley
Al Merryman, MAR64 p.11
Area around, Val Samuelson, FEB69 p.22
Detailed map with historical notes, Merle H. Graffam, FEB84 p.22
Norton Allen, MAR63 p.28
Places of interest map, with lots of explanatory text, Merle H. Graffam, FEB71 p.42
Coaly Basin
Jet (gemstone) deposit near Henry Mountains, UT, Norton Allen, NOV42 p.7
Colorado Desert of Southern California as of 1900
Norton Allen, NOV46 p.10
Colorado Desert Overview—*Colorado Desert Overview*, Wes Chambers, (Book Review), DEC71 p.7
Colorado River
from above Hite to below Lees Ferry, Norton Allen, OCT52 p.6
From Lake Mead to Yuma, JAN81 p.45
Lake Mead to Mexico border, emphasizing dams, Norton Allen, MAY50 p.7
Lake Mead to Yuma, Norton Allen, AUG59 p.11
Ouray to Green River, UT - Desolation Canyon, Margaret Gerke, OCT54 p.10
San Juan River to Lees Ferry, Norton Allen, SEP45 p.20
Colorado River Aqueduct
JAN38 p.15
Colorado River break filling the Salton Sink, 1891, Norton Allen, SEP42 p.19
Colorado River Indian Reservation
For Hopis, Mojaves and Navajos, Norton Allen, JUN46 p.9
Norton Allen, AUG53 p.8
Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit
Norton Allen, APR63 p.24
Colossal Cave, AZ
Mary Hall Atwood, JAN38 p.8
Columbus, NV
And surrounding area, Tonopah to Luning, Norton Allen, MAY48 p.18
Commercial Caves & Caves in Nat. Parks & Monuments
FEB62 p.15
Conchas Dam
Large area around Tucumcari, NM, Norton Allen, MAR41 p.13
Congress Mine, NV
Norton Allen, SEP53 p.17
Convict Lake, CA
Area around, Helen Walker, AUG68 p.16
Coon Hollow, CA
near Blythe, Norton Allen, MAR54 p.11
Copper City, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JUL40 p.9
Copper World Mine
Mary Frances Strong, JUN77 p.10
Corn Springs Oasis
Area around, Norton Allen, OCT54 p.25
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JAN45 p.13
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, OCT77 p.34
Coronado National Monument
NOV77 p.10
Coronado Trail, The
Norton Allen, DEC54 p.20
Cortez, NV
Norton Allen, MAY59 p.11
Coso Range petroglyphs, Norton Allen, MAR44 p.6
Coxcomb Mountains, CA
Area around, and east of, Norton Allen, MAR65 p.30
Norton Allen, MAY53 p.8
Coyote Canyon
In Anza Borrego Desert State Park, Norton Allen, APR69 p.25
Norton Allen, FEB63 p.28
Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
Norton Allen, APR69 p.25
Coyote Canyon, Collins Valley, Terwilliger Valley - Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, SEP41 p.6
Coyote Holes, CA
Area around, OCT67 p.30
Crude map of Owens Valley, CA and surrounding mountains, Mary Frances Strong, JUL71 p.28
Crystal Area, Quartzsite
Norton Allen, APR42 p.13
Crystal Cove, CA
Mary Frances Strong, JUL79 p.9
Crystal Ridge near Quartzsite, AZ
Norton Allen, SEP53 p.10
Dale Dry Lake, CA
Norton Allen, JUN42 p.34
Dale Mines, CA
Norton Allen, DEC61 p.12
Dale Mining District
Area around, Norton Allen, MAR68 p.22
Dark Canyon, UT
Norton Allen, DEC46 p.6
Darwin, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB63 p.18
Davies Valley, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JUN67 p.10
Norton Allen, FEB68 p.8
Davis Canyon, UT
Map of Escalante region where Everett Ruess disappeared, Norton Allen, DEC39 p.11
Dead Indian Creek
Norton Allen, APR38 p.17
Death Valley
Early promotional map, Death Valley Hotel Co. Ltd., NOV84 p.22
Large area reproduction of Auto Club map, Auto. Club of So.Cal, NOV69 p.18
Mary Frances Strong, NOV72 p.28
Northeastern area, Norton Allen, SEP64 p.34
Norton Allen, DEC45 p.22
Norton Allen, AUG52 p.8
Norton Allen, APR61 p.9
Norton Allen, NOV64 p.31
Norton Allen, NOV70 p.33
Death Valley and Highway 190
Norton Allen, NOV61 p.9
Death Valley Junction
Ryan to Death Valley Jct., Norton Allen, OCT55 p.17
Death Valley's Hidden Dunes
Mary Frances Strong, NOV77 p.27
Death Valley, Grapevine, Funeral Mountains, Leadfield, Titus Canyon, Norton Allen, NOV51 p.4
Death Valley, Ramy's lost mine area
Ramy's Lost Mine area, Margo Gerke, MAY59 p.25
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, So. CA

Descent with rapelling ropes, Norton Allen, NOV38 p.9
DeLamar, NV
Norton Allen, JAN54 p.22
Desert around the Arizona / Sonora border, Norton Allen, JAN51 p.7
Desert Game Refuge, Nevada
Norton Allen, MAR54 p.4
Desert of the Colorado
1908 map of the Colorado River delta, from Salton Sea to Gulf of California, Godfry Sykes, MAR48 p.23
Desert Varnish
Norton Allen, JUL41 p.15
Desolation Canyon
On the Green River, UT, MAY66 p.34
Dinosaur National Monument
Norton Allen, FEB38 p.16
Norton Allen, DEC53 p.6
Dinosaur Ridge
Colorado, near Colorado National Monument, Norton Allen, APR50 p.13
Dirty Devil River
John Hansen, FEB43 p.15
Dirty Devil River, gem and dinosaur bone collecting areas, Norton Allen, JUN48 p.23
Dixie, UT
Area around, AUG79 p.29
Dogtown and Monoville
Old mining camps in Mono County, CA, Mary Frances Strong, JUN74 p.20
Donner Party route across Utah and Nevada
John Hansen, DEC44 p.10
Dos Cabezas Station, CA
On the S.D.& A.E RR in Carrizo Gorge, the Jacumba mountains, Norton Allen, JAN67 p.16
Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA
Norton Allen, JAN47 p.5
Dos Palmas Spring
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, on Carrizo Creek, Norton Allen, NOV45 p.27
Double Butte
In the Palo Verde Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, NOV50 p.6
Drinkwater Mine, NV
Norton Allen, JAN70 p.35
Dutchman's Lost Ledge area near Picacho, CA
Norton Allen, DEC58 p.12
Eagle Canyon, So. CA
Norton Allen, JAN40 p.20
Early missions, New Mexico, FEB79 p.35
Earp, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JUL63 p.32
East of Independence
Mazourka Canyon and area in Owens Valley, CA, Mary Frances Strong, SEP76 p.23
Edom to Pushawalla Canyon, Palm Springs, CA area
Mary Hall Atwood, DEC37 p.11
El Gobernador Mountain
Norton Allen, JUL42 p.7
El Paso Mountain Area, CA, A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, NOV50 p.19
El Paso Mountains and Red Rock Canyon, CA, Mary Frances Strong, MAY72 p.51
El Paso Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, AUG65 p.24
Last Chance Canyon, Kane Dry Lake, Seismotite Mine, Opal area, Petrified Forest, Norton Allen, MAY42 p.15
Norton Allen, FEB58 p.20
Norton Allen, JUL66 p.8
Norton Allen, MAY69 p.32
Eldorado Canyon, NV
Norton Allen, AUG54 p.13
Elephant trees
at Split Mountain, CA, Lillian Bos Ross, NOV37 p.17
Enchanted Mesa
Hopi area. Seven cities of Cibola story, Norton Allen, APR42 p.6
Enchanted Mesa, NM
DEC38 p.7
Epsom Salts Railroad
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass, Norton Allen, MAY44 p.11
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44, Norton Allen, AUG84 p.21
Escalante National Monument
Proposed Nat'l Mon, Norton Allen, FEB41 p.20
Escalante River
Area around, Norton Allen, APR64 p.37
Norton Allen, SEP50 p.6
Expeditions and Explorations Through Cahuilla Ter.
MAR64 p.41
Fable Valley near Monticello, UT
Norton Allen, MAR59 p.6
Fairview Valley, NV gemfields
Norton Allen, DEC54 p.16
Fairview, NV
Norton Allen, OCT55 p.12
Fairy Crosses, NM
Around Agus Caliente Wash, Norton Allen, MAY40 p.13
Fallon to Austin, NV
Focus of map is Fossil Leaf Hill (Buffalo Canyon), Norton Allen, JAN52 p.14
Farmer's Knoll
SE Utah, Henry Mountains, Trachyte Creek, etc., Norton Allen, SEP44 p.11
Fern Canyon
Canyons and trails south of Palm Springs, CA, Norton Allen, JUN52 p.20
Off Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA, Norton Allen, MAR46 p.20
Fiddler Canyon, UT Agate
Near Cedar City, Mary Frances Strong, SEP79 p.11
Fish Creek Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, OCT64 p.27
Fish Lake Valley, NV
Mary Frances Strong, FEB78 p.47
Norton Allen, DEC52 p.6
Obsidianite collecting area, Norton Allen, SEP50 p.15
Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River
Norton Allen, JAN58 p.7
Fort Apache Indian Reservation
Norton Allen, SEP60 p.7
Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section
Norton Allen, MAR69 p.10
Fort Apache Reservation, AZ
Area around, Lee Lucas, MAY67 p.25
Fort Bowie, AZ
And surrounding territory, Norton Allen, AUG51 p.5
Fort Churchill, NV
Area around, including path taken y Ormsby's posse, OCT83 p.6
Area around, to support article on Pony Express route, Norton Allen, AUG84 p.32
Norton Allen, DEC53 p.14
Fort Cummings, NM
Norton Allen, JAN49 p.20
Fort Mojave, AZ
Area around, Bullhead City to Needles, Rick Stokes, JAN93 p.29
Fort Ojo Caliente
Area around, Norton Allen, AUG84 p.37
In New Mexico, Norton Allen, APR59 p.21
Fort Union, NM
Norton Allen, FEB53 p.6
Fossil areas near Moab, UT, APR64 p.18
Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, JUN68 p.17
Fossil beds near Tropic, UT, Norton Allen, APR41 p.13
Fossil Springs, AZ
Norton Allen, AUG47 p.7
Fossils
In the Yuha Plain, CA, Norton Allen, MAY40 p.6
Four corners area, center is Tosido (Pagosa Springs), CO, Norton Allen, OCT42 p.6
Four Corners region
Petroglyph hunting, Norton Allen, NOV46 p.13
Fred Wright's Treasure Map
Map of Camino del Diablo, lots of side places mentioned, Norton Allen, SEP47 p.21
Fremont River, UT
Area around, Norton Allen, SEP69 p.20
Gadsden Purchase
Area of, Norton Allen, MAR54 p.14
Garnet Fields near Ely, NV
Norton Allen, JAN50 p.18
Garnet fields near Stanley Butte, AZ, Norton Allen, APR52 p.12
Garnet Hill, Az
in the Aquarius Range, east of Needles, Norton Allen, NOV41 p.13
Garnet territory near Ely, NV, MAR73 p.14
Gem field in the Cady Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, DEC48 p.14
Gem Fields on the Mojave
19 locations, between Randsburg, Independence, Kernville and Death Valley, Norton Allen, MAR51 p.17
Gem Hill, CA
Near Rosamond, Norton Allen, OCT54 p.18
Geode and agate location in the Middle Mountains, AZ, Norton Allen, APR51 p.8
Geode beds in Dugway Mountains, UT, JUL70 p.13
Geode beds near Searchlight, NV, Norton Allen, JUL47 p.26
Geode Field
Geode field near Beatty, NV, Norton Allen, OCT51 p.12
Geode field and palm canyon in Kofa Mountains, AZ, Norton Allen, APR49 p.21
Geologic phenomena on southern shore of Salton Sea, Norton Allen, APR48 p.8
Gerlach, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, NOV60 p.36
Geronimo's Chair

Area around Sloan Ranch and Peloncillo Mountains, AZ, Norton Allen, NOV51 p.12
Ghost Ranch Museum area, NM
Norton Allen, JUN61 p.13
Ghost towns in Esmeralda Co., NV, Norton Allen, MAY51 p.9
Ghost Towns of East Central California
J.L. Vandeventer, JAN68 p.27
Gila Valley Irrigation Project
Norton Allen, JAN40 p.25
Gingko Petrified Forest, WA
Norton Allen, AUG40 p.18
Glamis, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, DEC64 p.25
Glass Mountain, CA
Area south of Glass Mountain, Norton Allen, AUG65 p.9
Norton Allen, APR55 p.20
Gleeson, AZ
Norton Allen, NOV70 p.36
Glen Canyon Dam Site
Norton Allen, APR57 p.6
Glen Canyon Recreation Area
Map of Lake Powell and Glen Canyon Recreation area, APR67 p.43
Norton Allen, JUL63 p.21
Goblin Gulch, CO
Norton Allen, MAY44 p.7
Goblin Valley, UT
Area around, Norton Allen, JUN69 p.25
Norton Allen, MAY52 p.5
Gold Camp, CA
Norton Allen, JUN63 p.19
Gold Creek, NV
Norton Allen, FEB57 p.18
Gold Hill, UT
Area around, Rick Stokes, JAN93 p.17
Area south of Wendover, near edge of Great Salt Lake, Norton Allen, FEB52 p.15
Gold Placers of Arizona
Norton Allen, APR53 p.6
Gold Point and Tule Canyon, NV
Norton Allen, DEC51 p.7
Goldacres, NV
Norton Allen, FEB58 p.14
Golden Valley NE of Johannesburg, CA
Norton Allen, DEC62 p.9
Goler Gulch, CA
Immediate area around, Mary Frances Strong, SEP73 p.30
Goler Mining District, CA
Norton Allen, MAR52 p.7
Goodsprings District, NV
Mary Frances Strong, MAR77 p.11
Goshute Indian Reservation, NV/UT, and surrounding area, Norton Allen, MAR56 p.14
Government Road area, East Mojave, CA
Walter Ford, NOV68 p.12
Grafton, UT
Near Zion park, Mary Frances Strong, NOV78 p.23
Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, DEC64 p.21
Grand Canyon
From Havasu Creek to the upper end of Lake Mead, Norton Allen, FEB48 p.10
From Phantom Ranch to Havasu Creek, Norton Allen, JAN48 p.10
Norton Allen, DEC47 p.9
Grand Canyon Stage Line
Map of stage line from Flagstaff to Grand Canyon, JAN75 p.35
Grand Canyon west
Roger Mitchell, JUL67 p.25
Granite Gorge
On the Colorado River, Norton Allen, JAN59 p.20
Grapevine Canyon, CA
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, Norton Allen, MAY47 p.23
Great Basin National Park and Lehman Caves, NV
Norton Allen, JUL59 p.21
Great Salt Lake
Norton Allen, FEB44 p.5
Norton Allen, MAY49 p.5
Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO
SEP93 p.11
Green jasper near Lake Mead, Norton Allen, MAY46 p.11
Green River, UT to Kayenta, including Oljato and Monument Valley, Norton Allen, AUG43 p.8
Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California
A palm canyon, Norton Allen, JAN46 p.7
Guerrero Negro, Baja CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JAN63 p.11
Guevavi Mission, AZ
Area around, Marty Campbell, SEP93 p.24
Guide to Coachella Valley
Norton Allen, MAR67 p.32
Gulf of California
Area of, Eusebio Kino, DEC60 p.2
Gunnison Island, Great Salt Lake
Norton Allen, SEP59 p.4
Gypsum collecting area-Salton Sea
Norton Allen, SEP60 p.24
Hand-drawn map to the lost gold in the Superstition Mountains, APR38 p.5
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine
Norton Allen, JUL66 p.9
Hardin City, Black Rock Desert, NV
Norton Allen, APR55 p.10
Harqua Hala Mine, AZ
Norton Allen, MAY53 p.16
Harqua Hala Mines, area around, Norton Allen, AUG84 p.5
Harquahala Valley, AZ
Norton Allen, OCT64 p.20
Hassayampa Box, The
JAN77 p.13
Hassayampa River, AZ
Route of the annual Hassayampa River horse trek, Norton Allen, JUL49 p.18
Hastings Cutoff
Route of the Donner party across the Great Salt desert, Norton Allen, DEC46 p.13
Hauser Beds, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JUN69 p.8
Hauser geode beds
In Chuckawalla Mountains area, Norton Allen, MAY47 p.27
Havasu Canyon
Norton Allen, OCT38 p.16
Norton Allen, JUN42 p.8
Havasupai Village
Norton Allen, NOV58 p.10
Hawkeye Natural Bridge
Norton Allen, OCT51 p.6
Hellhole Canyon
Anza State Park, Norton Allen, FEB45 p.14
Hidden Canyon area, CA
Norton Allen, FEB56 p.26
Hidden Forest, NV
Norton Allen, NOV38 p.15
Hidden Palms Canyon
Santa Rosa Mountains, Norton Allen, MAY45 p.15
Hidden Spring, CA
Area around, Orocopia Mountains, MAR65 p.35
Hidden Springs
In Orocopia Mountains, Norton Allen, OCT45 p.19
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, FEB78 p.57
Hidden Valley, CA
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, Walter Ford, JUN38 p.7
Highway 80
Looks like a promotional piece. Two page spread, map and text, Norton Allen, JAN42 p.24
Hilltop, AZ
Large scale map from Tuscon to AZ/NM border, APR80 p.30
Hitchhiker Butte, NV
Norton Allen, FEB40 p.13
Hite's Cove
On the Merced River, CA, Roger Mitchell, MAY78 p.15
Hite, UT
Area surrounding, large part of southeastern Utah, Norton Allen, FEB52 p.24
Colorado river from Lee's Ferry to Moab, Norton Allen, FEB47 p.13
Hohokam sites in the Gila River Indian Reservation, Norton Allen, SEP46 p.22
Holcomb Valley, CA
Norton Allen, FEB62 p.27
San Bernardino Mountain range ghost towns, Kay Ramsey, JUL67 p.40
Hole-in-the-Rock
Norton Allen, MAY47 p.13
Norton Allen, JUN54 p.22
Hole-in-the-Wall
Providence Mtns., CA, Norton Allen, FEB41 p.8
Honanki and Palatki Ruins near Sedona
Norton Allen, FEB60 p.29
Hopi Indian country, Norton Allen, AUG41 p.17
Hopi reservation and surroundings
Mary Hall Atwood, DEC37 p.14
Hopi Villages
and area surrounding, Flagstaff to Gallup, Norton Allen, AUG48 p.12
And surrounding area, Flagstaff to Gallup, Norton Allen, AUG50 p.6
and surrounding territory, Norton Allen, SEP45 p.7
Holbrook, Flagstaff, Gallup, Hopi Villages, Norton Allen, AUG39 p.8
Hot Mineral Spa
near Salton Sea, Norton Allen, NOV56 p.19
House Range, UT
Area of House Range, UT, producing rumbling noises, Norton Allen, FEB45 p.21
Hovenweep
Area around, Bluff to Mancos, Blanding to Four-corners, JUL70 p.29
how to order USGS maps—***How To Order Maps***, Justine Lancaster, (Article), JUN65 p.32
Humboldt River, NV
Norton Allen, AUG60 p.32
Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley
Norton Allen, MAR53 p.16
Imperial Hwy, Butterfield Stage, Imperial Co., CA
Julian, Jacumba, Carrizo stage station, Norton Allen, JUN52 p.12
Indian Country

Monticello to Gallup, Tuba City to Shiprock, Norton Allen, JUN70 p.21
Indian Country Circuit
Four corners region, Rainbow Bridge, Tuba City, Cortez, Gallup, Norton Allen, AUG49 p.23
Indian Flats, CA
In Cleveland National Forest, JUN68 p.8
Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley
Norton Allen, MAR66 p.8
Inkopah Range, CA
Garnet collecting area around Mountain Springs, with foot trails shown, Norton Allen, JUN57 p.22
intention to publish all Desert Magazine's maps—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR53 p.42
Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley
Norton Allen, JAN63 p.15
Iosepa, UT
Norton Allen, MAY46 p.18
Iron Mountain, UT
Norton Allen, MAY53 p.13
Iron Mtn area, CA-proposed Patton Memorial Park
Norton Allen, MAR57 p.4
Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico
Bob Barns, JAN76 p.34
Island in the Sky
Island in the Sky-between Colorado and Green Rivers, Alfred Nestler, MAR61 p.29
Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California
Norton Allen, APR69 p.9
Ivanpah Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, MAY61 p.9
Jacumba, CA
Area around, JUL65 p.26
Jarbridge, NV
surrounding area, Norton Allen, NOV55 p.8
Jasper collecting area near Brenda near Quartzsite, AZ, Norton Allen, JUN49 p.21
Jasper collecting area near Pisgah Crater, Norton Allen, JAN46 p.11
Jasper collecting area north of Barstow
Norton Allen, MAR57 p.8
John Hansen, MAY43 p.25
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ
Norton Allen, MAR56 p.6
Joshua Tree National Monument
JUN84 p.9
Area around, FEB66 p.27
Norton Allen, OCT40 p.24
Norton Allen, DEC62 p.21
Southern area, Norton Allen, SEP64 p.24
Julian, CA
Norton Allen, AUG64 p.17
Julian, Descanso, Vallecito area. Reprint, Norton Allen, APR84 p.5
Kaiparowits Plateau, UT
From Escalante to Colorado River, Norton Allen, SEP51 p.6
Kaiser Railroad
Eagle Mountain iron mine to Salton Sea, Norton Allen, MAR49 p.7
Keane Wonder Mine
Norton Allen, MAY42 p.6
Rick Stokes, MAR93 p.34
Kelly, New Mexico
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB79 p.9
Kelso Dunes, CA
Area around, Edmund C. Jaeger, MAY54 p.20
Kiabito Plateau, and area around, Norton Allen, MAR47 p.20
Kingman to Wickenburg, AZ
Norton Allen, NOV60 p.27
Kingston Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, SEP67 p.32
Kingston Range, CA
Norton Allen, MAR53 p.13
Kino Missions of Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, FEB62 p.13
Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ
Norton Allen, DEC41 p.6
Norton Allen, JAN67 p.20
La Paz, AZ
Norton Allen, SEP58 p.20
Norton Allen, DEC66 p.24
La Plata, UT
Area around, George A. Thompson, SEP69 p.12
Area around, rough map, George A. Thompson, SEP69 p.12
Laguna Hanson
Area around, Baja California, John W. Robinson, MAY69 p.20
Laguna Salada, Baja CA
Norton Allen, JUN58 p.24
Lahontan Mountains, NV
Wonderstone collection location, Mary Frances Strong, JAN75 p.11
Lake Cahuilla
Area and mountain ranges around, including possible site of Aztlan, Norton Allen, DEC65 p.19
Lake Havasu and Colorado River area
Norton Allen, OCT63 p.16
Lake Havasu City, AZ
Area around, Norton Allen, JUL69 p.17
Lake Havasu region, CA/AZ/NV
Norton Allen, JAN61 p.8
Lake Isabella, CA
Area around, MAY64 p.31
Lake Lahontan
Damming the Carson and Truckee Rivers, Norton Allen, SEP51 p.17
Lake Mead
Area around, DEC65 p.8
Area around, Jack Delaney, OCT68 p.25
Full 2-page map of Lake Mead area, Norton Allen, DEC39 p.22
Including five gem collecting sites, Norton Allen, AUG59 p.36
Lake Mead Nat.Recreation Area, Arizona/Nevada
C. Segerblom, FEB50 p.6
Lake Mohave
Area around, on the Colorado River, Norton Allen, AUG63 p.25
Lake Powell
Area around, Hite to Wupatki, Grand Canyon to Mexican Hat, MAY70 p.17
Land of the Standing Rocks
In southeast Utah, Norton Allen, OCT57 p.6
Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range
And surrounding territory, Norton Allen, APR51 p.16
Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, DEC43 p.23
Lava beds
in New Mexico, with ice caves, Norton Allen, APR41 p.21
Lava Beds National Monument, CA
Norton Allen, JUL64 p.18
Lavender Canyon, UT
Enid C. Howard, MAR72 p.20
Leadfield, CA
Near Death Valley, Norton Allen, JAN57 p.12
Lee's Ferry
Arnold Tilden, JUL68 p.14
Norton Allen, NOV43 p.7
Norton Allen, JUN60 p.9
Lee's Lost Lode, CA
Area around, near Victorville, JAN65 p.20
Lost mine near Victorville, Retta Ewers, JAN65 p.19
Limestone Gulch, AZ
Norton Allen, JUL54 p.19
Little Colorado River
Area from Grand Falls on the Little Colorado to Flagstaff, Norton Allen, SEP48 p.29
Norton Allen, AUG56 p.14
Little Fenner Valley
North of Goffs, CA, Mary Frances Strong, MAR75 p.11
Little Horn Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, JAN57 p.14
Little Lake, CA
Area south of, Norton Allen, JUN65 p.10
Llano Colony, CA
Norton Allen, MAY63 p.15
Llano del Rio colony and vicinity
In Southern California, Gary B. Speck, MAY93 p.37
Location of sandspikes near Mt. Signal, just in Baja CA on the Yuha desert, Norton Allen, JUL49 p.12
Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert
Old Indian trails, Rick Stokes, NOV92 p.40
Long Walk, The
Full route of the Navajo's Long Walk from Canyon de Chelly to Fort Sumner, Norton Allen, APR46 p.23
Los Angeles to Phoenix-1912 car race route
Ralph Hamlin, OCT62 p.24
Lost Alvord, The
Lost gold ledge, Norton Allen, JUN50 p.6
Lost Black Mesa Placer
Norton Allen, OCT54 p.27
Lost Blue Bucket Gold
In Oregon, Margaret Gerke, AUG53 p.17
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR
Area around, John Mitchell, OCT67 p.34
Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality
Area around, Norton Allen, JAN85 p.26
Lost gold ledge area, Panamints
Reprint from Sep55 issue, Norton Allen, NOV68 p.15
Lost Gold of Vallecito
In the Laguna Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, DEC44 p.17
Lost Golden Eagle Mine
Area around, John Mitchell, NOV67 p.10
Lost Guadalupe Treasure
Site and surrounding area, JAN67 p.32
Lost Hundred, The
Hualapai reservation area west of Grand Canyon National Park, MAY74 p.33
Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ
Norton Allen, JAN55 p.11
Lost John Clark Silver Mine
John Mitchell, APR67 p.12
Lost Lead mine of the Santa Clara, St. George, UT
Margaret Gerke, SEP52 p.25
Lost mine area in the Turtle Mountains, CA, DEC67 p.9
Lost Mine Area Near Prescott, AZ

JUN65 p.26
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ
Norton Allen, NOV57 p.21
lost mine maps—*Trails to Treasures of the Golden Southwest*, Dean Hyskell, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
Lost Missouri Mine
In the Cady Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JAN68 p.14
Lost Mule Shoe Gold
Area around, Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, MAR69 p.34
The site, near Chocolate Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, SEP54 p.20
Lost Ship of the Desert
Norton Allen, JAN39 p.13
Lost silver mine near Glamis, CA
Norton Allen, JUN47 p.29
Lost Sullivan Gold Area
Norton Allen, JUN61 p.24
Lost turquoise mine area northwest of Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, OCT58 p.18
Lost Wilson Mine
Area around, Norton Allen, MAY60 p.9
Lower Carrizo Gorge
San Diego Co., CA, Norton Allen, APR47 p.21
Lower Colorado River, Picacho to Yuma, Norton Allen, JUN84 p.23
Lucerne Valley, CA
California, Raymond Bradley, NOV69 p.29
Ludlow / Stedman CA area, Mary Frances Strong, AUG71 p.28
Lunar Crater, NV—*Nevada's Moon Country*, Jerry Strong, (Article), APR75 p.8
Madrid, NM
Norton Allen, DEC61 p.32
Malheur National Wildlife Refuge
AUG72 p.11
Mammoth Lakes, CA
Area around, JUL64 p.24
Area around, JUL65 p.10
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado
Norton Allen, MAY57 p.4
Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas
James Harrigan, SEP68 p.28
Map of Pioneer Trails
Trails from 1541 to 1867, 37 x 45 inches, published map, Varna Enterprises, MAR73 p.6
Map of sightings of the 10/30/47 meteor, Norton Allen, MAR48 p.14
Marble Gorge
Marble Canyon on the Colorado below Lees Ferry, Norton Allen, NOV47 p.6
Maricopa Agate Field
From Phoenix, 35 miles north, Norton Allen, MAY39 p.19
Marietta, NV
Area around, Mary Frances Strong, MAR72 p.9
Area around, Norton Allen, MAR57 p.18
Markagunt Plateau, UT
Norton Allen, APR63 p.7
Mary Frances Strong, JUN71 p.29
Mary Frances Strong, FEB73 p.10
Mary Frances Strong, NOV84 p.39
Mary Lode Mine
In the Chocolate Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, AUG39 p.3
Massacre Lake, NV
Site of archaeological cave exploration, Norton Allen, SEP47 p.28
Mastodon of Moab
Short section of Colorado River near Moab, Beej Averitt, AUG47 p.26
Mavi'va'ak and Environs
On Gila River, SE of Phoenix, Norton Allen, NOV66 p.23
McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA
APR66 p.23
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ
Norton Allen, JUN46 p.17
Menagerie Canyon, CA
Norton Allen, DEC39 p.16
Mescal Bajada
Reprint of USGS topo of Mescal Bajada area of Anza-Borrego area, USGS, SEP79 p.16
Meteor Crater
Norton Allen, AUG40 p.14
Norton Allen, JUL42 p.10
Midas, NV
Area around the ghost town, Norton Allen, AUG65 p.14
Mina del Tiro, NM
Extinct silver mine, Norton Allen, MAR51 p.11
Mineral sites in Mexico
Norton Allen, APR59 p.36
Mining towns of Arizona
In the Weaver Mountains, Norton Allen, MAR69 p.24
Mission of Bicuner, CA
Area around - Colorado River, Laguna dam area, Norton Allen, JUN55 p.12
Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province
Early missions, New Mexico, FEB79 p.35
Mission San Javier, Baja CA
Area around Loreto, Rick Stokes, JAN93 p.41
Missions of Baja California
L. Burr Belden, FEB64 p.15
Norton Allen, SEP60 p.32
Mitchell Caverns
Norton Allen, MAR39 p.24
Norton Allen, FEB42 p.18
Mogollon Rim, AZ
Area around, Norton Allen, NOV66 p.20
Norton Allen, JUL59 p.36
Mojave Canyon
On the Colorado River, Norton Allen, FEB53 p.12
Mojave Desert around Mojave - the surrounding area, Norton Allen, NOV51 p.16
Mojave Desert Turquoise
Area near Halloran Springs, Mojave desert, Mary Frances Strong, APR77 p.35
Mojave Desert Wildflower areas
Al Merryman, MAY62 p.20
Mojave River, CA
Barstow to Baker, Norton Allen, JUN57 p.18
Its run from Silverwood Lake to Silver Dry Lake, SEP77 p.18
Moki Canyon
Inspired by a small ruin in the canyon, Norton Allen, JAN43 p.7
Mono Craters, CA
Norton Allen, DEC41 p.16
Mono's Volcanic Wonderland
Mono Craters area, CA, Mary Frances Strong, JUN76 p.23
Monorail
Route of the Epsom Salts railway between Searles Lake and the source east of Wingate Pass, CA, Norton Allen, NOV69 p.35
Searles Lake to Epsom Salts mine, Norton Allen, JAN63 p.13
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV
DEC70 p.7
Collecting agate and jasper, Norton Allen, MAR55 p.14
Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, with obsidian and opalite fields - area around, Norton Allen, MAY51 p.14
Montezuma Peak, NV, Mary Frances Strong, DEC72 p.10
Monument Valley
Norton Allen, OCT43 p.23
Norton Allen, FEB44 p.20
Norton Allen, AUG57 p.7
Mopah Peak, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, MAY54 p.17
Mopah Roses
In the Turtle and Whipple Mountains, CA, Mary Frances Strong, JAN76 p.23
Mormon Battalion
Route, from Council Bluffs to San Diego, Norton Allen, JUN45 p.5
Mormon Pioneers Trail, Hole-in-the-Rock
Norton Allen, AUG61 p.29
Morongo Basin, CA
Area around, Rick Stokes, NOV92 p.29
Morongo Valley
Norton Allen, DEC45 p.15
Mortero Canyon, Dos Cabezas, Norton Allen, NOV40 p.17
Mother Lode
Stylized map to CA gold country, George Mathis, SEP70 p.23
Mountain Palm Springs
San Diego Co., Norton Allen, MAR45 p.8
Mouse's territory (Pahute renegade)
Norton Allen, NOV39 p.23
Mt. Charleston, NV
Norton Allen, FEB61 p.35
Natural Bridges, UT
Area around Natural Bridges National Monument, Rainbow Bridge to Monticello, Norton Allen, NOV47 p.15
Navajo Country
Map of Navajo reservation, Navajo Tribe, AUG72 p.33
Navajo Dam
Site of, Norton Allen, NOV59 p.22
Navajo Lake, NM
Area around, Norton Allen, OCT64 p.11
Navajo National Monument
National Park Service, APR60 p.43
NE Utah, NW Colorado, Norton Allen, FEB57 p.4
Needles Area, Utah
Norton Allen, NOV56 p.6
Needles District
Canyonlands National Park, FEB76 p.40
Needles, CA
to Parker, AZ, along Colorado R., including Chemehuevi Wash, Norton Allen, NOV55 p.20
Nevada
Eastern area, Norton Allen, SEP62 p.18
Eastern area, Norton Allen, SEP67 p.28
Nevada Ghost Town Hopping
The whole state of Nevada, Norton Allen, SEP63 p.28
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park
Norton Allen, DEC55 p.6
Nevada Summer Vacationland

Guide to Nevada camping, Norton Allen, JUL61 p.26
Nevada's Trail of Gold
By the Golden Terra Mining Company, NV (1905), JUN65 p.13
New Highway Cuts Through Kinoland
Norton Allen, DEC60 p.43
New Mexico, north-central area, Norton Allen, FEB54 p.18
New York Mountains
Area around, including Ivanpah Mountains and New York Range, Norton Allen, OCT57 p.25
Newberry Mountains, CA
Christmas Tree Pass area, JAN67 p.10
Small area around, including Barstow, JUL70 p.10
Newest Indian Detours
1935 touring map of Santa Fe, Taos area, JUL82 p.72
Nogales area
Norton Allen, OCT60 p.40
North Central Mexico
Norton Allen, MAR55 p.6
Northeastern Arizona and Eastern Utah, Norton Allen, FEB50 p.14
Northern Baja California, FEB81 p.51
Northern Sonora, Mexico
Spencer Murray, FEB67 p.13
Northwest corner of Nevada an northeast corner of California, Edith McLeod, JUL41 p.31
Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ
Area around the lost gold, Norton Allen, APR65 p.27
Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA
DEC67 p.20
Oases in area around Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, APR61 p.24
Oatman Monument
Norton Allen, MAR40 p.6
Oatman. AZ
Agate collecting area, Glenn Vargas, JAN63 p.7
Obsidian field near Beatty, NV, Norton Allen, JUN42 p.27
Odessa Canyon, CA
M. Valenzuela, OCT38 p.9
of Baja California—***Baja Book, The***, Tom Miller, (Book Review), JUL74 p.7
Olberg, AZ region. Desert rose (chalcedony) area, Norton Allen, MAY41 p.20
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA
Norton Allen, APR57 p.19
Old Government Road to Piute Spring, CA
In the eastern Mojave Desert, JUN65 p.12
Old Spanish Mine
Near Stockton, CA, JUN66 p.17
One Horse Springs, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, MAR64 p.54
Opal Mountain. near Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, NOV58 p.20
Opalite
Opalite collecting area between Yuma and Quartzsite, AZ, Norton Allen, DEC51 p.13
Oregon Desert
Area Around Albert Lake, SEP67 p.24
Oregon Desert area
OCT67 p.20
Patrick Pilcher, MAY93 p.11
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Norton Allen, SEP57 p.6
Oriflamme Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, NOV54 p.11
Orocopia Mountains
A.R. Wellington, MAR38 p.15
Norton Allen, NOV40 p.15
Owens Lake Loop Trip
Owens Lake, CA, and immediate area around, Mary Frances Strong, JUL78 p.27
Owens Lake, CA
La Vielle, NOV70 p.14
Owyhee Desert, ID
Norton Allen, AUG60 p.11
Painted Canyon in The Mecca Hills
California, Norton Allen, APR50 p.20
Palen Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB46 p.26
Palisade, NV area, Mary Frances Strong, MAR76 p.23
Palm Canyon
Waterfall in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, CA, Norton Allen, JAN41 p.26
Palm canyon oases in the Inkopah mountains, Norton Allen, JUL46 p.15
Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA
Norton Allen, SEP53 p.6
Palm canyons in the San Ysidro Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JUL45 p.18
Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, MAR65 p.40
Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA
Norton Allen, MAR65 p.26
Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA
South of Palm Springs, Norton Allen, FEB69 p.27
Palm groves in Indio (Phantom) Hills, Coachella Valley, CA, Norton Allen, JUN51 p.6
Palmetto, Lida, Gold Point (NV) and area around, Norton Allen, MAY56 p.12
Palms in Little Morongo Canyon, near Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, Norton Allen, JUN45 p.15
Palo Verde Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, NOV56 p.14
Palo Verde Valley, CA
Norton Allen, JUN62 p.11
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA
Norton Allen, FEB47 p.22
Norton Allen, FEB55 p.10
Panamint City, CA
Norton Allen, NOV65 p.9
Panamint Mountains
Manly Peak, Striped Butte and vicinity, Norton Allen, SEP55 p.5
Panamint Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, NOV63 p.10
Panamint Mountains, CA, center area, Norton Allen, MAR41 p.6
Panamint Range, CA
Norton Allen, JAN64 p.20
Panamint Valley, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB67 p.9
Norton Allen, JUL60 p.9
Norton Allen, NOV64 p.15
Pancake Range, NV
Norton Allen, DEC57 p.10
Papago Indian Reservation
Norton Allen, JAN60 p.23
Paradise Valley, Northern NV
Norton Allen, OCT61 p.35
Park Oynx Field
Near Las Vegas, Norton Allen, SEP46 p.18
Parker Strip
On the lower Colorado River, Mary Frances Strong, DEC71 p.14
Part of General Patton's WWII training grounds in So.Cal desert, Norton Allen, SEP77 p.9
Part of Mono County, CA, Mary Frances Strong, JUL72 p.35
Pedro de Montoya's 1666 inscription, and surrounding territory, Ganado/Keams Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, JAN41 p.10
Pegleg's Lost Gold
Area around, Norton Allen, MAR65 p.37
Area southwest of Salton Sea, Norton Allen, MAY68 p.26
Julian - Imperial Valley area, Norton Allen, OCT48 p.12
Pegleg's Lost Gold - the area around. Reprint of Nov46 and Mar65 map, Norton Allen, JUL82 p.42
Pegleg's Lost Gold area
Norton Allen, MAR65 p.37
Peloncillo Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, DEC53 p.21
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ
Norton Allen, NOV61 p.35
Perpetual Ice Cave
in New Mexico, near Grants, Norton Allen, APR38 p.11
Perris, CA
Area around, FEB67 p.25
Petrified Forest National Monument
OCT38 p.4
Petrified Hollow, UT
Area around, including Kanab, Norton Allen, APR47 p.7
Petrified Palm collecting area
Chocolate Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JUL56 p.14
Petrified palm roots near Kramer junction, Norton Allen, MAR42 p.17
Petrified wood
Location in southeastern Utah, Norton Allen, MAR50 p.15
Near Paria, UT, Norton Allen, JUN40 p.8
Petroglyph Loop Trip
AUG63 p.8
Petroglyphs
At Las Guijas, AZ, Norton Allen, JAN46 p.18
Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA
Norton Allen, MAR51 p.7
Norton Allen, JAN53 p.11
Picacho, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JAN66 p.16
Norton Allen, MAR39 p.10
Picket Post Mtn.
Includes Apache Leap, Norton Allen, AUG39 p.21
Pinacate Volcanic Field, Baja CA
Laboratory Lunar & Planetary, FEB77 p.35
Pine Valley, CA
Area around, AUG65 p.16
Pinnacles National Monument, CA
Emily Stobbe, AUG66 p.42
Pinnacles, The
At Trona, CA, Norton Allen, JUN54 p.12
Pinto Basin, Baja CA
Norton Allen, SEP57 p.14
Rhyolite area, Norton Allen, SEP60 p.26
Pinto Man Site
Near Little Lake, CA, Norton Allen, SEP50 p.24
Pioche, NV
Surronding area, Mary Frances Strong, MAY77 p.23
Pisgah Crater, CA
Norton Allen, MAR44 p.23

Norton Allen, NOV54 p.6
Plank Road
Near Yuma, AZ, Norton Allen, FEB62 p.23
Plaster City, CA
Oyster fossil area, Norton Allen, OCT64 p.8
Pogue's Station, NV
Norton Allen, NOV62 p.17
Pony Express Route
Norton Allen, DEC59 p.8
Sacramento to Nevada/Utah border, with all stations named, Norton Allen, AUG84 p.31
Pony Express, The
Shows route of the Pony Express, St. Louis to El Paso, St. Louis to San Francisco, APR84 p.19
poposed off-road vehicle plan for CA desert—***Off-Road Vehicle Plan***, MAR75 p.44
Posey's Getaway
Route of Polk and Posey, Ute renegades, Norton Allen, MAY42 p.11
Poston, AZ
Map runs from Needles to Yuma, Norton Allen, SEP42 p.5
Pozo Verde
Ancient well in Sonora, Mexico, Norton Allen, JUL48 p.6
Prehistoric ruin on a mesa near Grants, NM, Norton Allen, JAN46 p.15
Providence Mountains, CA
Area around, Mary Frances Strong, OCT73 p.33
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB65 p.17
Norton Allen, APR65 p.7
Norton Allen, MAR68 p.11
Punta Penasco, Mexico
Norton Allen, OCT57 p.18
Pushawalla Canyon
Norton Allen, DEC45 p.8
Norton Allen, SEP49 p.26
Norton Allen, FEB77 p.30
Pyramid Lake, NV
1895 map, MAY79 p.37
Norton Allen, FEB39 p.26
Norton Allen, JUN43 p.7
Norton Allen, NOV54 p.16
Quartzsite and Parker area, AZ
Norton Allen, FEB61 p.7
Rabbit Peak, CA
Norton Allen, SEP52 p.18
Railroad from Bodie to Mono Mills, CA, DEC71 p.25
Rainbow Basin, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, NOV69 p.11
Rainbow Bridge
Norton Allen, JUN41 p.6
Rainbow Canyon, CA
Near Twentynine Palms, CA, Norton Allen, DEC38 p.19
Rainbow Lodge, AZ
From Rainbow Lodge to Flagstaff, and vicinity, Norton Allen, MAY39 p.4
Rainbow Stone near Coolidge Springs
Norton Allen, SEP60 p.25
Ramona Country, So. Calif.
MAY64 p.12
Rampart Cave, NV
Contains remains of giant sloth, Norton Allen, NOV42 p.25
Randsburg, CA area. Review only,not the map itself—***Randsburg Area Map***, Dale Hileman, JUL69 p.4
Rattlesnake Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, Van P. Wilkinson, DEC71 p.10
Rattlesnake Canyon, Yucca Valley, CA
Norton Allen, SEP58 p.10
Rattlesnake Peak, NM
Petroglyphs on the sides of the peak, Norton Allen, JUN49 p.14
Rawhide, AZ
Norton Allen, MAR53 p.6
Rawhide, NV
Norton Allen, JUN47 p.8
Norton Allen, MAY63 p.11
Recapture Pocket, UT
Near Bluff, UT, Alvin Reiner, JUN76 p.34
Recreation Lands of the California Desert
19 Southern CA areas recently dedicated as recreation areas, JUL72 p.24
Recreation sites planned on Colorado River
Norton Allen, JAN63 p.19
Red Rock Canyon, CA
In the El Paso Mountains, Norton Allen, JAN70 p.33
Norton Allen, FEB56 p.20
Red Rock Mine, NV
Norton Allen, FEB56 p.12
Redrock Arch, Lukachukai mountains, Norton Allen, AUG41 p.26
Redrock Country
North east corner of Arizona (Navajo country), Norton Allen, JAN44 p.11
Remains of Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer, the Explorer, in the river delta silt., Norton Allen, JAN42 p.6
Rhyolite, NV
Norton Allen, FEB59 p.6
Railroad depots and other remains, David Wright, SEP93 p.32
Ridge Route, CA
Castaic to Gorman, Robert C. Likes, SEP69 p.36
Map of the various "Ridge Route"s between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, DEC74 p.39
Rillensteine
In the Coyote Mountains, So. CA, Norton Allen, DEC40 p.12
Rio Bavispe, Mexico
Sonora, Arizona/Sonora border to Huachinera, and area around, NOV78 p.11
Rio Colorado
Hardy's map of Colorado River in 1829, Lt. R.W.H. Hardy, FEB59 p.19
Rio Grande Pueblos
Norton Allen, NOV43 p.13
Norton Allen, FEB44 p.13
River pebble area near Oatman, AZ, Norton Allen, MAY52 p.13
Riverside County, CA, west of Perris, MAR70 p.35
Robbers Roost, UT
Area around, Norton Allen, MAY63 p.30
Robidoux Inscription
In Book Cliffs, UT, Norton Allen, JUL39 p.5
Rochester Basin, CA
Norton Allen, APR55 p.5
Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT
Raye Price, JAN64 p.28
Rock collecting areas around Lake Mead
Norton Allen, MAR59 p.37
Rock hound claim on Cedar Mountain, NV, Norton Allen, NOV47 p.27
Rock House Canyon, Anza-Borrego, CA
Wilson G. Turner, JAN68 p.13
Roosevelt Lake, Dam area near Phoeniz, Norton Allen, MAR71 p.26
Route of Jedediah Smith from Utah to Los Angeles
OCT62 p.10
Routing of Interstate Highway 40
Norton Allen, FEB63 p.9
Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen
El Paso Mountain area, CA. Reprint from Nov50 issue, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, DEC83 p.16
Saddle Mountain, AZ
Norton Allen, OCT39 p.11
Norton Allen, DEC55 p.10
Sagamore Mine, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JUL64 p.21
Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.
Owlshead Mountain area, southern Death Valley, Mary Frances Strong, NOV76 p.23
Sahuaripa area, Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, MAR60 p.9
Saline Valley Salt Company Tram Profile
Diagram of salt tramway over Inyo Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, AUG59 p.20
Saline Valley Salt Tramway
Saline Valley, CA tramway over Inyo Mountains, Norton Allen, AUG59 p.21
Saline Valley, CA
FEB65 p.29
Roger Mitchell, NOV71 p.8
Salt River Canyon, AZ
Serpentine collecting area, Norton Allen, APR56 p.14
Salt Spring and Amargosa Mine, California
Norton Allen, FEB50 p.24
Salton Sea
Area around, Norton Allen, JUN39 p.23
Area around, Norton Allen, MAR63 p.57
Northeast shore of Salton Sea, with gemfields, Norton Allen, MAR40 p.19
Norton Allen, FEB59 p.28
Salton Sea and immediate surroundings, Norton Allen, AUG46 p.7
San Bernardino to La Paz, AZ
Norton Allen, DEC37 p.9
San Borja Mission, Baja CA
Sketch of the immediate area, Cameron Barrows, JAN93 p.11
San Felipe Hills
APR70 p.25
San Gabriel Canyon, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, JUL64 p.12
San Jacinto Peak, CA
Specifically, Snow Creek and the canyons leading to it, Norton Allen, JAN39 p.16
San Juan River, UT
4-corners area to Navajo Mountain, Norton Allen, JUN69 p.28
San Saba, TX
Area around, Rick Stokes, NOV92 p.26
Sandstone concretions
In Borrego Badlands, CA, Norton Allen, MAR52 p.20
Sangre de Cristo Mountains, NM, and area to the west, Norton Allen, OCT44 p.13
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico
Norton Allen, JUL57 p.14
Santa Rosa Mountains
Route from Hwy 74 to S22, across Toro and Rabbit Peaks, Jerry Schad, FEB78 p.11

Three dimensional map of Santa Rosa Mountains, Norton Allen, AUG64 p.21
Santa Rosa Mountains and Palm Wash, Norton Allen, AUG45 p.10
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, JUL38 p.13
Norton Allen, JUN39 p.7
Norton Allen, JAN42 p.19
Norton Allen, JUL44 p.6
Santa Rosa Mountains, north side, Norton Allen, MAR78 p.40
Sauceda mountains gem location, AZ - area around, Norton Allen, MAY49 p.17
Saugus, Palmdale, Santa Clara River, CA (north of Los Angeles), Norton Allen, SEP41 p.27
Sawatch Mountains, CO
Including Sangre de Cristo Range and San Luis Valley, Norton Allen, JAN47 p.15
Sawtooth Knob, Humboldt, Winnemuca, NV, Norton Allen, JAN57 p.24
Sawtooth Mountains, CA
Agate collecting area, Norton Allen, NOV48 p.12
Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA
Norton Allen, FEB61 p.27
Section of the National Old Trails Road near Ludlow, CA, Mary Frances Strong, DEC74 p.35
Selenite Crystals
In South Desert Wash, Utah, Norton Allen, JUN45 p.13
Seri Indian Village Sites, Sonora, Mexico
JAN65 p.28
Seven Cities that Died of Fear
Franciscan Saline Missions, NM, Norton Allen, JUN59 p.11
Seven Troughs near Lovelock, NV
Norton Allen, JUN58 p.6
Shakespeare, NM
and Lordsberg, Norton Allen, AUG49 p.8
Norton Allen, NOV66 p.31
Sheep Hole Mountains, CA
John D. Mitchell, FEB67 p.6
Sheep Hole Palms
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JAN78 p.35
Sheep Hole Palms Oasis
Norton Allen, FEB42 p.10
Ship Mountains, CA
Gem collecting area, Norton Allen, AUG56 p.8
Ship Mountains, CA, area around, Norton Allen, FEB70 p.11
Short-cut to canyons in southern Utah
Norton Allen, JUN61 p.14
Showing proposed (by J.P. Widney) inland sea formed by diverting Colorado to Imperial Valley, Norton Allen, JUN49 p.5
Sidewinder Hills, CA
Collecting area for stream-worn rocks, Norton Allen, OCT48 p.21
Sierra Juarez, Baja CA
And Laguna Salada, JAN67 p.29
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA
John Robinson, AUG66 p.40
Norton Allen, AUG55 p.6
Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ
Margaret Gerke, JUN53 p.25
Silver Cloud Mine area in northern Nevada
Norton Allen, APR58 p.16
Silver Lake Country
California, north of Baker, Mary Frances Strong, JAN77 p.35
Silver Lake, Mojave Desert, CA
Norton Allen, JUL39 p.24
Silver Mountain Mining Area, CA
Van P. Wilkinson, MAR72 p.12
Silver Peak, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, FEB64 p.27
Silver Peaks, NV
Norton Allen, SEP56 p.12
Silver Reef, UT
Area around, Norton Allen, MAY66 p.6
In southwestern Utah, Norton Allen, MAR50 p.7
Sinaloa City and Jewel Valley
Mexico, Norton Allen, JUN47 p.11
Site of old town of Ivanpah, CA, JAN85 p.32
Skeleton Canyon, AZ. Geronimo's trail, Norton Allen, AUG41 p.12
Skidoo, CA
In Death Valley, Norton Allen, APR58 p.20
Slate Range area (CA), Mary Frances Strong, JUN73 p.18
Snake Range, NV
Portion of, Norton Allen, AUG56 p.5
Socorro Mine area, AZ
Jay Ellis Ransom, APR60 p.38
Soda Lake, CA
Norton Allen, FEB58 p.25
Sodaville Wood
Petrified wood near Sodaville, NV, Mary Frances Strong, FEB77 p.11
Sodaville, NV
Norton Allen, JAN56 p.7
Soledad Canyon and Acton area, CA
Norton Allen, FEB57 p.12
Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico
Norton Allen, DEC60 p.9
Sonora, Mexico
Northern area, JAN66 p.27
Sonoyta, AZ
Margaret Gerke, APR53 p.26
source of maps of Mexico—***Where to Get Mexican Maps***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN66 p.8
South Pass, WY
Norton Allen, AUG53 p.21
Southeastern Oregon
Marjorie O'Hara, SEP69 p.34
Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico
Missions in the area, JUN65 p.20
Southern Baja California
Bill Hayden, MAR69 p.14
Southern California's Colorado Desert
Area of Pegleg's black gold, CA, Norton Allen, JAN56 p.26
Southern Nevada, Charleston Mountains to Bunkerville, Cane Spring to below Boulder Dam, JAN70 p.21
Southern Nevada, part of Mono County, CA, Norton Allen, JUL70 p.35
Southern Sierra Nevada, CA
Norton Allen, AUG64 p.13
Southwestern Death Valley
NOV75 p.40
Spanish Trail
From Moab area to St. George area, Norton Allen, OCT50 p.19
Sperry Wash area, CA, with location of petrified wood. Reprint from earlier issue, Mary Frances Strong, JUN84 p.39
Split Mountain
Norton Allen, SEP39 p.21
Standing Rocks on the Kaibito Plateau, site of ancient battle, Norton Allen, MAR49 p.22
Stanton, AZ mining area
Norton Allen, JAN58 p.28
Stein's Rest Oasis, Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
Norton Allen, JAN54 p.11
Steptoe Valley, NV
Norton Allen, DEC54 p.10
Sulphur, NV
Norton Allen, JUL59 p.19
Summit Dry Diggings, CA
Mary Frances Strong, NOV70 p.21
Sunstone Area
Area near Plush, OR with small feldspar (etc.) crystals, Johnson, DEC49 p.10
Superstition Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, OCT56 p.16
Sutter's Mill
Vicinity of Sutter's Sawmill, surrounding gold country, George Mathis, SEP70 p.29
Tabaseca Tank area, CA
Norton Allen, JUL55 p.5
Tajo Canyon, Baja CA
Extensive palm canyon, Norton Allen, JUN48 p.6
Tanner Camp
Searchlight, NV area, Norton Allen, SEP47 p.18
Tavaputs Plateau, UT
Norton Allen, MAR60 p.26
Taylor, NV
Ghost town - area around, Norton Allen, MAY58 p.6
Tecopa Country
Mary Frances Strong, NOV73 p.19
Teels Marsh, NV
Area around, Adele Reed, AUG68 p.10
Telescope Peak, CA
Norton Allen, NOV53 p.8
The future Lake Powell, Norton Allen, APR57 p.7
The Narrows, Zion National Park
Norton Allen, JAN54 p.6
The Old Government Road in the Mojave Desert, Mary Frances Strong, JUL76 p.19
their use in Desert Magazine—***Open Letter From the Editor***, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB64 p.38
Thousand Palms Canyon
Off Coyote Canyon, in Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, MAY46 p.24
Thousand Palms Oasis, CA
Norton Allen, APR41 p.27
Norton Allen, SEP60 p.18
Three Salty Sisters
California dry lake area, near Bristol, Dale and Danby dry lakes, Mary Frances Strong, DEC77 p.10
Thunderbird Ranch, Chinle, AZ
Norton Allen, MAY38 p.11
Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, JUN54 p.6
Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA
Howard Burke, JUN65 p.17
Tinajas Altas
Norton Allen, APR40 p.8
Todlito Park
North of Gallup, NM, Norton Allen, APR52 p.7
Toltec Mine, CA
Near Halloran Springs, CA, an ancient turquoise mine, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, AUG51 p.11
Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
Route of, D.W. Grantham, OCT83 p.11
Tonto National Monument, AZ
Includes surrounding territory, Norton Allen, OCT52 p.19
Topaz Cave
in the Thomas Mountains, Utah, Norton Allen, OCT47 p.22

Topaz Mountain, UT
Area around, Earl Spendlove, OCT68 p.29
Tour around Vernal, UT
Area around Vernal, UT, MAY65 p.20
Tower of the Standing God, NM
Navajo Tower, Norton Allen, OCT83 p.36
Prehistoric watchtower, Rincon Largo, NM, Norton Allen, NOV47 p.17
Trail of Willie-Boy through the Mojave Desert, Bee Nicoll, NOV41 p.9
Trail Shrines
Indian rock piles, Bee Rock Mesa, Mud Hills, CA, Norton Allen, JUN51 p.6
Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse
Lost red horse pictograph in Mesa Cabresta, NM, Norton Allen, JAN53 p.19
Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada
Pony Express route, Fallon to Austin, Mary Frances Strong, AUG77 p.9
Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
Rick Stokes, NOV92 p.42
Tramway in Granite Gorge, Grand Canyon
Norton Allen, JAN58 p.20
Treasure Hill deposit in Nevada, Norton Allen, OCT41 p.21
Trementina, NM
Robert Hyatt, NOV67 p.8
Trigo Mountains, AZ
Lost silver ledge, Norton Allen, MAY57 p.17
Norton Allen, APR59 p.13
Norton Allen, JAN65 p.1
Trilobites and Travertine
Marble Mountains, CA, near Cadiz, Mary Frances Strong, JAN78 p.11
Trinity Range area, NV
Collecting agate, opal and jasper, Norton Allen, JUL55 p.17
Tumacacori National Monument, AZ
Area around, Norton Allen, APR66 p.29
Tumco, American Girl Mine, Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, FEB49 p.18
Turquoise deposit in the Inyo Mountains near Kearsarge, CA, Norton Allen, MAR49 p.14
Turquoise Mines
near Gleeson and ghost town of Courtland, AZ, Norton Allen, FEB47 p.6
Turquoise Mines, Mojave Desert
Norton Allen, SEP38 p.11
Turtle Mountain area. Rose quartz field, Norton Allen, FEB41 p.17
Turtle Mountains
Area around, Twentynine Palms, to Needles to Blythe, Norton Allen, JUN64 p.10
Mary Frances Strong, FEB71 p.27
Turtle Mountains, CA
Northern section, Norton Allen, JUL48 p.24
Turtle Mountains, Lost Gold Arch, and surrounding territory, Norton Allen, NOV44 p.15
Tuscarora, NV
Norton Allen, JAN50 p.30
Tuzigoot Pueblo, AZ
Area map, Ash Fork to Winslow, Flagstaff to Prescott, Norton Allen, JUN50 p.17
Tybo, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, DEC64 p.30
Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation, UT
with surrounding territory, Norton Allen, AUG45 p.24
Unionville, NV
Norton Allen, MAY54 p.6
Utah State map
Norton Allen, APR64 p.11
Utah Trails
Natural Bridges, Colorado/Green confluence, Monticello, Blanding, Norton Allen, OCT49 p.6
Utah, central
Lost Spanish Mine, JUL67 p.34
Utah, Price to Green River, Norton Allen, JUN51 p.12
Utah, Southern
Norton Allen, APR62 p.17
Ute Indian Reservation
With surrounding area, AUG71 p.32
Vallecito Stage Station on Butterfield Stage Route
Norton Allen, JAN50 p.11
Valley of Fire, NV
Norton Allen, FEB55 p.26
Variscite location in Last Chance Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, JAN49 p.28
Vasquez Rocks, CA
Area around, DEC64 p.11
Velvet, NV
Area around, Mary Frances Strong, OCT77 p.31
Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA
Norton Allen, AUG58 p.17
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ
site of uranium strike in petrified wood, Norton Allen, AUG49 p.12
Virgin Valley Opal Fields. NV
Norton Allen, AUG55 p.12
Volcano
Surrounding territory and street map, Bob Likes, SEP70 p.30
Wahweap-Kane Creek Jeep Road
On the AZ/UT border at Glen Canyon, U.S. Bur.of Rec , JUL57 p.12
Weaver Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, DEC64 p.15
Western Mojave Auto Trip
JAN64 p.13
where to Mexican maps—***More on Mexican Maps***, Ronald Olson, (Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
Whipple Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, FEB55 p.16
Whirlwind Valley, NV
Geyser area, Norton Allen, JAN56 p.18
White Hills, AZ
Mary Frances Strong, MAY75 p.10
Norton Allen, JAN47 p.17
White Mountain, Inyo Co., CA
Norton Allen, NOV39 p.11
White Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, JUN57 p.6
Norton Allen, OCT60 p.34
White Oaks and Carizozo, NM
Central New Mexico, Norton Allen, NOV52 p.7
White Pine mining district, Nevada
Norton Allen, JUL67 p.42
White Sands National Monument, NM
Mary Hall Atwood, MAR38 p.9
Whitlock Mountains, AZ
Southeastern Arizona, Norton Allen, OCT58 p.14
Wildrose Canyon, CA
Road from Trona to Death Valley via Wildrose Canyon, Norton Allen, NOV49 p.4
Wiley Well, CA
Rock collecting areas around, Norton Allen, NOV60 p.32
Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area
Nevada, Reno, Carson City, Hawthorne, Fallon, Norton Allen, FEB51 p.13
Wolf Trading Post
on the Little Colorado. Map covers area from Winslow to Flagstaff, Norton Allen, DEC48 p.27
Wonderstone Pebble Area
Near Fallon, NV. Polished pebbles from shore of Lake Lahonton, Norton Allen, MAY50 p.20
Wrightwood, CA
Gem collecting area, Mary Frances Berkholz, MAY63 p.7
Wupatki Basin
Map of typical Navajo family outfit, Norton Allen, OCT47 p.10
Wupatki National Monument
Norton Allen, JUN40 p.12
Yavapai Co., AZ
Loose foldout insert map, Arizona Highways, FEB42 p.29
Yellow Cat Area, Grand County, UT
Norton Allen, JUL57 p.4
Yucca Valley area, CA, Norton Allen, JAN68 p.24
Yuha Plain, CA
Credited to Norton Allen, but doesn't look like one of his, Norton Allen, NOV52 p.16
Yuma to Ajo, AZ, Gila River to Mexican Border, Norton Allen, DEC45 p.5
Yuma, AZ
Downtown area, Rick Stokes, JAN93 p.24
Norton Allen, JAN66 p.19
Zabriskie, CA
Southern Death Valley vicinity, from Baker to Shoshone, Norton Allen, FEB39 p.10
Maragrite
a mica—***Micas, Perfect Cleavage***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Marauder with a Ringtail
Ringtail Cat and Arizona Spotted Skunk, attempt to capture, and photographing. George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Marble
mined as Carrara, NV—***Meet Me at the Fountain***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV71 p.10
Marble Buttes, NV
on south end of Pyramid Lake, shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, (Map), MAY79 p.37
Marble Canyon
bridge and lodge, photos of—***Where Wild Buffalo Roam***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
part of Glen Canyon dam map—***Glen Canyon Dam Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
Marble Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Marble Canyon, Death Valley, CA
'1849' inscription from Savage-Pinney party—***Inscription in Death Valley Mon. - Pioneer Rout***, (Book Review), MAY52 p.26
Marble Gorge
Marble Canyon on the Colorado below Lees Ferry. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.6

Marble Mining
in the Dragoon Mountains, AZ—***They Mine Marble in Apacheland***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY55 p.11
Marble Mountains, CA
near Cadiz—***Trilobites and Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN78 p.11
shown on map—***Amboy Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
shown on map—***Cadiz, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.12
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
source of travertine and fossils (trilobites)—***Trilobites and Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN78 p.8
Marble quarry
near Victorville, CA—***Where Green Marble Was Mined***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), AUG58 p.16
Marcy and the Gold Seekers
Journal of Marcy, an early emigrant. Grant Foreman, (Book Review), SEP39 p.32
Marcy, E.L.
His plan to fill Death Valley with waste water—***Resurrection of Death Valley, The***, Choral Pepper, FEB81 p.12
Resurrection of Death Valley
Proposal to fill Death Valley with water, purify it and pipe it to Los Angeles, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4
Mardis, Ivan B.
Arizona
Man dropping pancake batter into frying pan under saguaro, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN41 p.1
Arizona Silhouette
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB45 p.1
Arizona Sunset
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV44 p.1
Campfire Breakfast
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT45 p.1
Fort Lowell, AZ
(Photo), MAY40 p.1
Night Blooming Cereus
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN40 p.1
Mare's Tail
used in dried plant arrangements—***Dry Arrangers Prize this Desert Weed***, Frank Dunn, (Article), JUN63 p.30
Margain, Dr. Carlos
Desert and Archaeology, The
(Article), JUN65 p.33
Margaret Lewis---Singer and Silversmith
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY39 p.14
Margerite, Mary
Mary Margerite, Potter, and Ray Glade, Historian, Alan Benoit, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV81 p.1
Maria
San Idelfonso potter Maria Montoya Martinez. Richard L Spivey, (Book Review), SEP79 p.7
Maria Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Maria, the Potter of San Idelfonso
Maria Montoya Martinez. Alice Mariott, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Maricopa Agate -- in Arizona
John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY39 p.18
Maricopa Agate Field
From Phoenix, 35 miles north. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY39 p.19
Maricopa Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.17
Maricopa Wells, AZ
mysterious cave—***Royal Treasure Vault?***, Richard Taylor, (Article), OCT68 p.11
Maricopa, Pinal County, AZ
how it was named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Marie Guassic
113 year old Cahuilla Indian. Mrs. Bill Anderson, (Photo), MAR39 p.2
Marietta, NV
and prospector Ed Smith—***Ghost Town Prospector***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR57 p.17
Area around. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR72 p.9
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR57 p.18
ghost town—***Naughty Marietta***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR72 p.6
shown on map—***Teels Marsh, NV***, Adele Reed, (Map), AUG68 p.10
Marigolds
Fetid Marigold, Chinch-weed, Pectis sp.—***Fall's Golden Harvest***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT45 p.2
Marigolds in Desert Sands
Baileya sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), MAY42 p.17
Marinaland on the Colorado
Boating sports on the Colorado River near Needles, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN62 p.11
Marine Molluscan Genera of Western America
Aid to identifying shells. A. Myra Keen, (Book Review), AUG64 p.6
Marine Treasures From the Beach at Punta Penasco
Gathering shells at Punta Penasco, Mexico. Helen DuShane, (Article), OCT57 p.17
Mariott, Alice
Maria, the Potter of San Idelfonso
Maria Montoya Martinez, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
Mariposa Lilies
Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN49 p.30
Mariposa Lily
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), MAY59 p.44
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR50 p.1
Mariposa, CA
some history—***Fremont's Fallen Fortune***, A.H. Waterman, (Article), OCT72 p.19
Marjum Pass, UT
House Range, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21
Mark of the Centipede
Story of centipedes, including encounters with Jerusalem Cricket, Tarantula. Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JAN46 p.25
Mark Twain's Western Years
Ivan Benson, (Book Review), NOV40 p.25
Markagunt
Autumn Vistas in Utah's Markagunt, Frank Jensen, (Article), OCT61 p.41
Markagunt Fossils and Agates
Parley Dalley, (Article), APR63 p.7
Markagunt Plateau, UT
Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Back), AUG69 p.44
Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Marked Historical Sites of California
Map of 496 historical sites in California. Automobile Club, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Markleeville, CA
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Marl Spring, CA
shown on map—***Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas***, James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Waterhole in the Mojave Desert. Walter Ford, (Article), SEP57 p.24
Marlowe, Travis
Superstition Treasures
Peralta's lost gold in the Superstition Mtns, AZ, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Marmota flaviventris
Yellow bellied marmot, or Western Woodchuck—***Yellow Bellied Marmot***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR77 p.12
Marmots
Yellow Bellied, Marmota flaviventris—***Yellow Bellied Marmot***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR77 p.12
Marples, Leslie
New Mexico's Indian Pueblo Towns
Names, linguistic groups, reservation size, occupation periods for various southwest Pueblo Indians, (Article), JUN84 p.19
Marquis, H.H.
Chemicals from a Dry Desert Lake
Dale Dry Lake, (Article), JUN42 p.32
Marquiss, Arnold
Brain Behind the Line, The
Dr. June McCarroll, originator of white line on highways, (Article), MAR67 p.19
Marquiss, Ken
Anniversary Ingots
Prospecting ramblings, (Article), DEC70 p.16
Apache "Bad Medicine"
Apache Cave and Copper Creek, AZ, (Article), MAR70 p.24
Boulevard Bonanza
Gold found near Cleghorn, San Bernardino Mtns, Ca, (Article), AUG69 p.32
Case of the Yaller Jackpot, The
Lost gold mine story, (Article), FEB73 p.20
Garnets for Grabs
Near Ely, NV, (Article), MAR73 p.12
Gold Hex, The
Gold treasure hunt stories, (Book Review), MAR73 p.5
Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes
In Nemo or Tuber Canyon in the Panamints, (Article), MAR78 p.12
John Day area, OR
(Photo), AUG74 p.12
Longshot Loot... Deathbed Confessions
Various lost treasure stories, including Shermantown, NV, (Article), OCT76 p.16
Pan Happy
Gold panning as a hobby, (Article), SEP69 p.22
photo of, with wife Bessie—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), FEB72 p.4
Rubber Ducks
The story of Eureka, NV, (Article), JUL76 p.20
Too %?*/ Good!
Story of discarding gold ore thought to be fools gold, (Article), OCT71 p.34
We Want Those Checks
Story about Mill Creek Powerhouse near Redlands, CA, (Article), JAN70 p.12

Wedge of Gold, The
Lost gold in the John Day region, OR, (Article), AUG74 p.10
Marquiss, Ken & Bessie
Verboten
Giving up the search for the Lost White Papoose Mine in the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB72 p.12
Marquiss, Kenneth
Between the Horns
Hayden's Lost Gold near Ely, NV, (Article), OCT65 p.28
Blood-Stained Sidewalk
Lost gold in Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, (Article), MAY67 p.34
Buzztail Loot
Lost treasure north of Barstow, (Article), FEB67 p.31
Cibola Ghost, The
Lost treasure at Cibola, AZ, (Article), DEC65 p.24
Coxcomb's Droopy Angel
Lost mine in Coxcomb Mtns, CA, (Article), MAR65 p.30
Elder Ezekial's Golden Trail
Lost gold in north-central Nevada, (Article), MAY65 p.16
Jim Dollar's Jimdandy
Lost mine in the Turtle Mtns, CA, (Article), JUN64 p.10
Lost Quail Perch Lode
Bismuth ore lost in Mojave desert, (Article), FEB65 p.17
Once There Was a Spotted Cow-and Now a Treasure
Hamilton, NV ghost town and mining story, (Article), JUN66 p.29
Shorty's Sorrow
Lost gold in area near Prescott, AZ, (Article), JUN65 p.26
Swede Pete's Pick
Lost mine near Elko, NV, (Article), JUL66 p.29
Tybo 3-Shot
Tybo, NV and lost treasure, (Article), DEC64 p.30
Marriott, Alice
Valley Below, The
Living in Round Valley, NM, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Marrubio Blanco
medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, NOV65 p.35
Marrubium vulgare
Horehound flower—***Flowers Have Their Tricks***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Marsh, Bea
Mule I'll Never Forget, The
Mule trip in the Grand Canyon, (Article), JAN55 p.9
Marshal South: The Diary's First Page
Reprint of Feb. 1940 article by Marshal South. Marshal South, (Article), AUG62 p.28
Marshall, James
Santa Fe, the Railroad that Built an Empire
(Book Review), MAR46 p.47
(Book Review), NOV46 p.36
Marshall, Joe
co-author—***Birds of Arizona***, Allan Phillips, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Marshall, W. Taylor
Cactaceae
All known species of cactus, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
director of Desert Botanical Gardens, Phoenix—***Perhaps the Thorny Plants are Useful***, Robert Franklin Ames, (Article), MAY56 p.16
How large do Bisnaga (barrel cactus) grow?, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Marston, Ed
makes first motorboat passage of Colorado—***Hazardous Colorado Voyage***, (News Item), AUG49 p.37
Marston, John
I Saw Black Gold from Pegleg's Hills
Author met soldier who had black gold from CA, (Article), JAN56 p.26
Marston, Otis
Grand Canyon co-runners rescued by helicopter—***Rescue by Helicopter***, (News Item), AUG50 p.35
James White's Voyages
James White's exploration of the Colorado River, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Those Names in the Cave
Support for authenticity of Dellenbaugh's 1873 inscription in Cave Lake Canyon, UT, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
Marta Becket Brightens the Desert with Beauty and.
At the Amargosa Opera House in Death Valley Junction. Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), JAN79 p.16
Marten, Herbert
storekeeper—***He Was a Good Man***, Mary Geisler Phillips, (Article), SEP58 p.25
Martens, Lucile
Fallen Giant
History of Morena Lake, San Diego County, (Article), FEB65 p.14
Springtime is Snaketime
Snakes and precautions, (Article), APR66 p.11
Where the Highway Turns Away
Desert Tower, near Jacumba, CA, (Article), JUL65 p.26
Martin, Albert C.
architect of Furnace Creek Inn, Death Valley—***Furnace Creek Inn-Desert Home Away From Home***, John Purcell, (Article), MAR93 p.38
Martin, Antone
and sculptures in Yucca Valley—***Story Behind the Hi-Desert Shrine***, Ed Barnum, (Article), DEC63 p.24
creator of Desert Christ Park, Yucca Valley, CA—***One Man's Monument to Peace***, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JAN69 p.14
sculptor of Desert Christ Park, Yucca Valley, CA—***Shrine to Brotherhood***, Howard D. Clark, (Article), OCT56 p.13
Martin, Charlotte
co-author—***Zeke Johnson's Natural Bridges***, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV47 p.13
Martin, Douglas D.
Arizona Chronology 1913-1936
(Book Review), APR66 p.4
Yuma Crossing
Story of the Colorado crossing at Yuma, (Book Review), SEP55 p.47
Martin, Henno
Sheltering Desert, The
Two years in the Namib Desert, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Martin, Jim
Guidebook to the Feather River Country
(Book Review), MAR73 p.5
Midas Had a Mistress-Her Name Was Gold
Ghost town of Midas, NV, (Article), AUG65 p.14
Surprise in the Sink
Fishing on Wilson Sink Reservoir, NV, (Article), SEP64 p.28
With Eyes Wide Open
Storey County Courthouse in Virginia City, NV: Statue of Justice has no blindfold, (Book Review), OCT66 p.9
Martin, Mingus
prospector on the Mojave Desert—***On the Mojave***, Wanda Davis, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR59 p.44
Martin, Russell
River of Our Lady of Sorrows
The Dolores River in Colorado, threatened by the Dolores Project, (Article), NOV80 p.21
Martineau, LaVan
Rocks Begin to Speak, The
Reading petroglyphs, (Book Review), MAY73 p.7
Martinez Lake, AZ
shown on map—***Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
shown on map—***Yuma, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Martinez Lake, on Colorado River
shown on map—***Colorado River***, (Map), JAN81 p.45
Martinez, Maria Montoya
potter of San Idelfonso—***Maria, the Potter of San Idelfonso***, Alice Mariott, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
San Idelfonso potter—***Folk Art is Alive and Well Due to Maria Martinez***, Ernest Maxwell, (Article), MAR81 p.25
San Idelfonso potter—***Maria***, Richard L Spivey, (Book Review), SEP79 p.7
Martynia
Devil's Claw—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Martynia altheafolia
Devil's Claw—***There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB46 p.27
Martynia parviflora
seeds as a food—J. James, (Letter to Editor), JUN46 p.39
Martynia proboscidea atheaefolia
Devil's Claw—***Desert Unicorn, The***, Eleanore McCowan, (Article), MAR68 p.6
Mary Hunter Austin-Sagebrush Feminist
Al Pennington, (Article), MAR93 p.12
Mary Lode Mine
In the Chocolate Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG39 p.3
They Found Gold, the Hard Way, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG39 p.3
Mary Margerite, Potter, and Ray Glade, Historian
Alan Benoit, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV81 p.1
Mary Mine, near Blair, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN72 p.17
Mary's Store at Agua Caliente Oasis
Mary Smith at Agua Caliente in Borrego, CA. Frederick J. Colbert, (Article), MAR51 p.18
Maryhill, Washington
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG68 p.36
Marysville, MT
ghost town Post Office—***Mining Camp Mail***, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Masked Passion Play of the Yaquis
Ruby Bowen, (Article), APR39 p.15
Masland, Jr., Frank
Outlaw Trail of Robbers' Roost

Robbers' Roost, UT and nearby trails, (Article), MAY66 p.18
Mason Valley, CA
shown on map—***Oriflamme Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.11
Mason Valley, Lyon Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
Mason, J.B.
Out-of-Place Name
Naming of Smith Island, Baja California, (Letter to Editor), FEB60 p.5
Mason, Miriam E.
Major and His Camels, The
Children's story of camels in the military, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Mason, William
co-author—***Land of Little Summers***, Lowell Bean, (Article), MAR64 p.39
co-author—***Land of Little Summers***, Lowell Bean, (Article), FEB84 p.28
Mason, William M.
co-author—***Romero Expeditions, The***, Lowell J. Bean, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Masonic Mine
near Bridgeport and Bodie, CA—***Lonely Masonic***, Larry Phillips, (Article), SEP74 p.24
Masonic, CA
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Ghost Town Called Masonic, Buddy Noonan, (Article), JUN80 p.20
ghost town Post Office—***Mining Camp Mail***, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB66 p.35
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Masonic, Mono County, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL70 p.35
Massacre Canyon
at foot of Mt. San Jacinto, So. Calif—***Chia Fostered the Battle of Massacre Canyon***, Jo Knight, (Article), SEP64 p.14
Massacre Canyon, Riverside Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Massacre Cave
Tsosi Tells the Story of Massacre Cave, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB40 p.22
why no skulls found—H.B. Takken, (Letter to Editor), MAR40 p.2
Massacre in the Mountains
Story of massacre of 40 Mexicans by Navajos, Chuska Mtns, New Mexico, 1860. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB43 p.18
Massacre Lake, NV
archaeology dig—***Tale of Three Rabbit Feet***, Doris A. Payne, (Article), SEP47 p.26
Site of archaeological cave exploration. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.28
Master of Disguise
Horned Lizard, story of. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR46 p.16
Master of the Colorado
Description of Boulder Dam, with drawing. Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), APR38 p.18
Master Pottery Maker
A San Idelfonso Pueblo Indian. Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), SEP42 p.4
Masticophis taeniatus ornatus
Mexican Striped Racer—***Streamlined for Speed***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUL50 p.14
Mastin, M.G.
Deep Sea Diver on the Desert
Deep-sea diver used for Hoover dam construction project, (Article), JAN52 p.21
Mastodon of Moab
Petroglyph of mastodon. Beej Averitt, (Article), AUG47 p.24
Short section of Colorado River near Moab. Beej Averitt, (Map), AUG47 p.26
story of - four rock panels—***Moab Mastodon, The***, Art Forna, (Article), JUN81 p.52
Mata Venado
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), AUG49 p.17
Matarique plant
used as medicine—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, DEC64 p.37
Matchless Fire
Making fire with a parabolic reflector. Richard W. Brooks, (Article), JUN68 p.15
Mateo, Santo Domingo's Artistic Trader
Mateo, Artist and Trader of Santo Domingo Pueblo. Mary Branham, (Article), DEC59 p.18
Mathis, George
Mother Lode
Stylized map to CA gold country, (Map), SEP70 p.23
Sutter's Mill
Vicinity of Sutter's Sawmill, surrounding gold country, (Map), SEP70 p.29
Matthews, III, William H.
Fossils
Title: "Fossils", (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Matthews, Neal
Nonnezoshe.. The Rainbow of Stone
Story of Rainbow Bridge, from discovery to Lake Powell access, (Article), JUN78 p.8
Matthiessen, Peter
co-author—***Baja!***, Doug Peacock, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Mattmueller, Rosella
Painted Dolls of the Hopi Tribesmen
Kachina dolls of the Hopi, (Article), SEP57 p.19
Maturango Museum
Ridgecrest, CA—***Horsethief Museum***, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), DEC63 p.29
Maturango Peak, CA
shown on map—***China Lake Naval Ordinance Test Station, CA***, (Map), FEB68 p.25
Maughan's Fort, Cache County, UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Mauna Loa, HI
Footprints in the Lava, Winifred Bell Fletcher, (Article), JUN67 p.32
Mauzy, Wayne L.
co-author—***Landmarks of New Mexico***, Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Mavericks
Collection of King's writings. Frank M. King, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Mavi'va'ak and Environs
On Gila River, SE of Phoenix. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Maximilian's Treasure
On the Pecos River in Texas, east of Horsehead Crossing. John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR48 p.13
Maxwell, Ernest
Folk Art is Alive and Well Due to Maria Martinez
San Idelfonso potter, (Article), MAR81 p.25
Justifiable Homicide, California Style
The true story of Ramona, (Article), SEP80 p.19
Maxwell, Ernie
Lucien Bonaparte Maxwell
Pioneer of Cimarron, NM, (Article), APR80 p.54
Santa Rosa Forest Blossoms with Painted Trees
Desert Steve Ragsdale was painting words on trees in the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Article), DEC80 p.29
Maxwell, Gilbert S.
Navajo Rugs
(Book Review), MAR64 p.8
Reprint - 11th printing, (Book Review), MAY72 p.6
Maxwell, Lucien Bonaparte
of Cimarron, NM—***Lucien Bonaparte Maxwell***, Ernie Maxwell, (Article), APR80 p.54
May, Thomas W.
Treasure We Value Most
Story of a couple who live in the desert, (Article), JUL57 p.27
May, Tom
Life on the Desert
Story of a prospector and a "poison lode" at Geronimo Head, AZ, FEB55 p.22
Maybe He Did
Death Valley Scotty's stories corroborated. Chet L. Switell, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Maybell, CO
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Mayer, AZ
shown on map—***Mogollon Rim, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.20
Mayes, Dennis
Willa Cather's Lonely Road
A biography, (Article), DEC81 p.43
Mayor Passes, The
Theodore "Ed" Rochester, a Colorado River character. (News Item), JUN62 p.3
Mays, Buddy
Backpacking in the Arches
Arches National Park, (Article), JUN74 p.24
Beaver-r-r-r-r
In the Grand Canyon and on other area rivers, (Article), AUG73 p.36
Bison are Back, The
History of bison restoration, (Article), JAN74 p.36
Ghost Town for Sale
Madrid, NM (but it has 60 residents), (Article), MAY73 p.12
New Mexico's Bosque del Apache
(Article), NOV74 p.14
New Mexico's Puye Cliffs
Puye, a pueblo abandoned ca. 1600 AD, (Article), OCT73 p.22
Northerner Makes it Big Down South
Fishing stories, (Article), MAR76 p.8
Roundup for Desert Horses

New Mexico wild horse roundup, (Article), FEB75 p.26
Mays, Buddy Gene
Mountain Climbing on the Desert (Article), MAY68 p.32
Mazatlan, Mexico
North Central Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
shown on map—***Southern Baja California***, Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
tourist description—***Magic of Mazatlan, The***, Jack Delaney, (Article), APR70 p.12
Mazatzal Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Camp Verde, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
shown on map—***Mogollon Rim, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.20
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Maze at Needles
additional maze nearby, and history of them—***Needles' Second Mystic Maze***, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.26
disbelieves it was done by natives—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG42 p.38
Discussion of its origin. Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), NOV41 p.2
near Topock, explanation—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV56 p.46
origin of—Charles Puck, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
speculation about origin—Frederic C. Butler, (Letter to Editor), OCT41 p.2
Maze, The
In Canyonlands National Park, arial view. F.A. Barnes, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL74 p.1
Mazei, Margaret
Doing It the Old Way
Bob and Charmion McKusick, AZ potters and ceramic artists, (Article), APR67 p.6
Globe's Famous Bell
Globe, AZ, (Article), NOV65 p.10
Mazes
additional maze near Needles, CA—***Needles' Second Mystic Maze***, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.26
at Hemet, CA, a petroglyph—***Have One on the Rocks***, Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Mazourka Canyon
(CA), mentioned in article—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP76 p.20
in Owens Valley, CA, how named—***What's in a Name***, John Wardle Nixon, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Inyo Mountains, CA—***Trail to Mazourka***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.38
Mazuka Canyon
in Owens Valley, how named—***What's in a Name***, John Wardle Nixon, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Mazuka versus Mazourka
Correction of article on "Treasures of Owens Valley". Pauline De Witt, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
McAfee, Ila
New Mexico artist—***Ila McAfee***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN60 p.20
McAllister, Eugene
Bear Facts
Bear encounter by a camper, (Article), AUG66 p.37
I Follow the Wind
Arrowhead collecting near Salton Sea, (Article), MAR65 p.7
McCabe, AZ
ghost town—***Bonanza in the Bradshaws***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
McCain Family
at Dos Cabezas Springs, CA—***Dos Cabezas***, Jack Graves, (Letter to Editor), DEC69 p.43
McCain Valley Pictographs
In San Diego County. Tom Evans, (Article), JUL80 p.42
McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA
(Map), APR66 p.23
New Desert Mountain Playground, Walter Ford, (Article), APR66 p.22
McCain, John
first homesteader at Borrego Springs, CA—***Desert Trails***, Marshal South, JUN48 p.19
McCain, La Vern
Cache of Guns
Follow-up on Davies Valley gun cache, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Mystery...
Rock carvings at Boulevard, CA, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
McCain, Mrs. Dick
Ancient Guns
Lost guns in Davies Canyon found in 1911, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
McCarrol, June A.W.
Where Fig Tree John got his uniform and top hat, (Letter to Editor), OCT41 p.2
McCarroll, Dr. June
originator of the white line on highways—***Brain Behind the Line, The***, Arnold Marquiss, (Article), MAR67 p.19
McCarroll, June A.M.
Monsen, or Jack Fork, Canyon was called Anshute Canyon. Also history of it, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
McCarthy, Dan
Waterloo on the Desert
London Bridge at Lake Havasu City, (Article), JUL73 p.12
McCarthy, Dan B.
Coal, Como and Christmas
Possible revival of Madrid, NM, due to visit by Perry Como, (Article), AUG80 p.25
Desert Derelict
Merchant boat Eros, beached below Puerto Penasco, (Article), FEB75 p.24
Winterhaven
Christmas lights in a subdivision of Tuscon. Subtitle: "A Desert Community Lights Up With Pride", (Article), DEC81 p.46
McClain, Tom
Chaffin's Ferry
(Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
McClanesville, NV
Town with Four Names, Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY69 p.33
McClatchy, Leo A.
Boss at Casa Grande Ruins, The
Frank Pinkley, custodian of Casa Grande, AZ, (Article), JUL39 p.19
McClatchy, Tex
runs boat rides from Moab to Green/Colorado—***Drifting Down the Colorado***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY71 p.44
McClure, Charles V.
Gold Diggings in Rattlesnake Canyon, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP58 p.9
McClure, Jake
Jake McClure, Champion with a Rope, Kathryn Bomar, (Article), FEB40 p.9
McComb Expedition, 1859
drawing of Pagosa Spring—***Pagosa Spring***, OCT42 p.8
McCombe, Leonard
Navaho Means People
Photo essay of Navajos, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
McConnell, Roberta
Susie Dick Spanned a Joyful Century
Half Paiute, half Washoe, death notice, (Article), FEB81 p.31
McCool, M.M.
Lumber from Desert Brush
Scheme to make pressed lumber from chipped sagebrush, (News Item), APR50 p.31
McCowan, Eleanore
Desert Unicorn, The
Devil's claw, Martynia proboscidea atheaefolia, (Article), MAR68 p.6
McCoy Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—***Palen Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Trail to McCoy Springs, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), DEC69 p.8
McCoy Springs, CA
and trails to explore—***Trail to McCoy Springs***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), DEC69 p.8
McCullough Range, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
McDermitt, Humboldt Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG41 p.34
McDonald
fighter in Dog Canyon, NM, story and photo—***Battles of Dog Canyon***, Jack Kutz, (Article), APR75 p.20
McDonald and Small
incident with Chinese laborers—***Which New Year***, Phil Cassell, (Letter to Editor), JUL69 p.43
McDonald, Craig
Lesson with Lead, A
Story of Virginia City school teacher controlling his class with guns, (Article), SEP76 p.31
Milton Sharp, Gentleman Bandit
Honest, hard-working stage coach robber in California and Nevada, (Article), AUG71 p.20
Nevada's Driest Diggings
Tonopah, NV, (Article), SEP75 p.28
Sazerac Lying Club, The
(Article), NOV72 p.42
They Didn't Stand a Chance
Men vs. women at Pioche, NV, (Article), MAR72 p.16
McDonald, Lucile Saunders
Jewels and Gems
(Book Review), MAR45 p.2
McDonald, Marquis
Baja: Land of Lost Missions
(Book Review), APR68 p.5
McDonald, P.M.
Petroglyphs in the Lava Bed
At the Cinder Cone, Rodman Mtns, CA, (Article), DEC67 p.12
McDowell, Marguerite S.
Kit Carson Monument
Near Ft. Defiance on the Navajo reservation, (Article), NOV40 p.36

McElrath, Jean
He Tells 'em How To Find Uranium
Prospector Marty Hess, (Article), NOV50 p.27
McElwain, Grace P.
Governor's Mansion
First capitol building in Arizona (Prescott), (Article), SEP42 p.28
McFarland, Dennis
Our Venemous Neighbors
(Article), MAY80 p.45
McFarland, P.K.
Where is Monument Peak, CA?, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
McGill, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.14
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
McGlashan, C.F.
History of the Donner Party
(Book Review), JUL48 p.47
McGrath, Tom
Man and His Mine, A
Henry T. Gage and the Governor Mine near Palmdale, CA, (Article), AUG81 p.44
McGregor, John C.
Southwestern Archaeology
(Book Review), JUN42 p.47
McGregor, S.E.
Birds and the Bees-and the Bats
Saguaro pollination by birds, bees and bats, (Article), MAY63 p.21
McGrew, R. Brownell
artist—*R. Brownell McGrew*, (Article), JUL59 p.43
Artist on the Colorado, An
Tour of Colorado River by group of artists, (Article), MAR61 p.8
Home of Other Days
Navajo hogan, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL59 p.44
How I Came To Paint Tewa-quap-tewa's Portrait
(Article), MAY61 p.2
Song of the Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL59 p.1
Tewa-quap-tewa
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY61 p.1
McGrew, Robert W.
Descanso, L.A. Railways' funeral car, put at Summit, El Cajon Pass, as a retreat, (Letter to Editor), OCT42 p.2
McHaney, Bill
lost gold story—*Bill McHaney's Lost Indian Gold*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY76 p.32
McHugh, Louise
Hickman Bridge
Natural bridge near Fruita, UT, (Article), NOV41 p.29
McHugh, Olivia
Goblet of Venus
Rock formation in Utah, (Article), JUN41 p.34
McInness, Helen
Monorail to Oblivion
Monorail for epsom salts transport from Wingate Pass area to Searles Lake, CA, (Article), NOV69 p.8
McIntosh, Torrance Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, APR42 p.27
McIver, Idalia C.
Datura
Datura plants in the home garden, (Article), APR60 p.17
McKee, Fred
Native Palms at Corn Springs
Writer claims the palms at Corn Springs were planted. R.H. disagrees, (Letter to Editor), JUL45 p.28
McKee, Ruth Elanor
Christopher Strange
Fiction, based on California history, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
McKellipses
gravesite on Highway 190 east of Lone Pine, CA—*Who Were the McKellipses?*, E.L. Wilson, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.32
gravesite on Highway 190 near Lone Pine, CA—*More On McKellipses*, Mrs. N.H. Meyers, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
McKelvey, Nat
Lady with Hoofs and Horns
Edith A. Hopkins, editor of the magazine, (Article), AUG47 p.10
McKenna, James A.
Black Range Tales
Sixty years worth of stories from a southwest prospector and drifter, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
McKenney, J. Wilson
Bold Emory
Biography of Lt. W.H. Emory, (Article), NOV37 p.10
Death Valley in '49
Synopsis of Manly and Rogers' walk out of Death Valley, Dec 1849, (Article), DEC49 p.27
Desert Botanist of Tuscon
John Thornber, of University of Arizona, (Article), APR51 p.13
Desert Editor
Announcement of McKenney's Randall Henderson book, NOV72 p.32
Desert Under a Microscope, The
Description of the Desert Laboratory, Tuscon, (Article), NOV37 p.7
Dick Wick Hall-of the Laughing Gas Service Station
(Article), JUL55 p.9
Fort Lowell, AZ
Ruins of the fort, (Photo), NOV43 p.4
Gold Builds a Road
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, Arizona, (Article), DEC37 p.8
He Named Lake Cahuilla
Ancient Lake Cahuilla named by William Blake, (Article), MAR50 p.11
Heat,Hardrock Not Terrifying to these Desert In...
Story of the Colorado River Aqueduct to Los Angeles, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN38 p.16
Just an Old Army Canteen
Conversion of an adobe ruin to a home, (Article), MAY38 p.23
Memories of Ol' Breezy
Desert Magazine co-founder, about Henderson's original vehicle, and Calexico Chronicle articles, (Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
Miracle Tree From the Sahara
Tamarisk - virtues, vices and habits, (Article), JUN51 p.17
On the Trail of Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold
(Book Review), OCT57 p.43
picture—*First Year Along the Desert Trail*, (Article), NOV38 p.30
Roadside Date Shop on the Desert
Valerie Jean (Nicoll) (Date shops named after her), (Article), AUG38 p.13
Saga of Old Picacho
Picacho, CA, 1900 mining town near Colorado River. New mine planned there, (Article), MAR39 p.10
Salutes Desert...
Letter on Desert's 40th birthday, reminiscing Desert's start. McKenney's current status. His files, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Setting the Record Straight
McKenney sends best wishes and notes that he wrote the Oct36 promotional editorial, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
Sykes, of the American Desert
Godfrey Sykes, old-timer scientific desert observer, (Article), OCT38 p.19
They Defied the Devil-God of San Jacinto
Tunneling under San Jacinto Mtn, CA for the Colorado River Aqueduct, (Article), JUN38 p.18
Two Stage Stops on the Butterfield Overland Mail
Carrizo and Vallecito Stage stops on the Butterfield trail, (Article), MAY59 p.22
wrote for early Desert under name Jonathon Bart—*Setting the Record Straight*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6
Yuma's Sunshine Reporter
James H. Gordon, meteorolgist at Yuma, (Article), MAR38 p.19
McKey, Louis
the Phantom Duck, protesting BLM Barstow to Vegas—*Phantom Duck Thwacks Buzzard*, (News Item), JAN81 p.29
McKinney, J.O.
Last of the Shastans
Julius Bender, last of the Shasta Indians, (Article), JAN64 p.38
McKinney, Mrs. Alieen
Turtle Mountain Hospitality
Hospitality from the proprietor, Jesse Craik, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
McKnight, Tom
Wild Horse Today, The
Location of wild horses today, (Article), JUN59 p.7
McKusick, Bob and Charmion
Arizona potters and ceramic artists—*Doing It the Old Way*, Margaret Mazei, (Article), APR67 p.6
McLane, Alvin
Dolls in the Desert
Collection by Harry and Lula Clay Leighton in Tunnel Camp, NV (old mining town near Lovelock), (Article), JAN78 p.32
McLaughlin, Herb & Dorothy
Canyon de Chelly
(Photo), AUG69 p.23
McLeod, Alexander
Pigtails and Gold Dust
Stories of Chinese in the gold camps, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
McLeod, Edith
Fluorescent Opal in Virgin Valley
Nevada location, (Article), JUL41 p.30
Northwest corner of Nevada an northeast corner of California, (Map), JUL41 p.31
Tektites
Discussion of tektites, (Article), OCT42 p.39
McLeod, Edith Rutenic
We Found Ant Hills Covered with Jewels
Small crystals of feldspar, etc, near Plush, OR, (Article), DEC49 p.9
Where Indians Dug for Ipos

Yampah, plant used by Indians of No. CA and Oregon, (Article), JAN53 p.23
McMillen's Centennial
Arizona ghost town. Shawn Dennis, (Article), DEC76 p.20
McMillen, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
McNab, Hugh
Campanile, The
on Lake Mead, (Article), MAR42 p.30
McNalley
killed in Monument Valley by Hoskinini Begay—***Blood Revenge of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT43 p.19
McNally, Jim
killed by Navajos while gold prospecting on res.—***Navajo Gold***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4
McNamee, Gregory
Named in Stone and Sky-an Arizona Anthology
Authors who wrote about Arizona, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
McNary, Apache Co., AZ
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN41 p.31
McNary, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
McNary, Dave
Energy from the Sun
Status of Solar one, near Barstow, (Article), AUG80 p.46
McNeeley, Perry
Artist Who Uses Bigger Brushes, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.17
McNett, Ollie
Mystery of the Charcoal Iron
(Article), DEC67 p.21
McNickle, D'Arcy
They Came Here First
Origins of American Indians, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
McNitt, Frank
Indian Traders, The
(Book Review), NOV62 p.37
Richard Wetherill, Anasazi
Richard Wetherill, discoverer of Mesa Verde, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
McNitt, Karen M.
How Old Is California Man?
By the anthrolopogist who reconstructed Yuha Man, (Letter to Editor), JUL80 p.5
McPherson, Venita
Kit Carson's Daughter
She's buried at Mono Inn, Mono Lake, CA, (Letter to Editor), JUL48 p.29
McQuigg, Henry J.
Reservation for the Papagaos, A
Writer relates some of the origin of the Papago Indian reservation, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.28
McSparrin, Ed
who shot him, a correction—***New "Hoodoo Mud" Facts***, Burrell C. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), JUL78 p.46
McSparron, Cozy
trader at Canyon de Chelly—***Trader at Canyon de Chelly***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV53 p.10
trader at Thunderbird Ranch, Chinlee, AZ—***Trader at Thunderbird***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY38 p.10
McSween, Susan
resident of White Oaks, NM cemetary—***Ghost of Baxter Mountain***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV52 p.4
McWhinney, Judith
Incredible Teratorn
Prehistoric vulture fossils found in Anza-Borrego Desert, CA, (Article), OCT69 p.28
McWhorter, Frank
True Greasewood is Full of Grease
Description and habits of greasewood, Sarcobatus vermiculatus, (Article), JAN78 p.14
Me and the Santa Ana
Santa Ana winds and their cause. Joy Caputo, (Article), AUG64 p.14
Mead, Lake
Lake Mead, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC39 p.22
New Gateway to the Grand Canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC39 p.18
photo of The Temple—***Temple, The, Lake Mead***, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC39 p.1
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ
gemstone source—***Stone Flowers in an Ancient Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN46 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN46 p.17
Meadow Lake City, NV
site of old mining town—***No Town for the Ghost***, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP67 p.21
Meadow Valley Mountains, NV
shown on map—***DeLamar, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.22
Meadows, Don
When Gus Lederer was Mayor of Corn Springs
With photo of Philip Munz and Gus Lederer, (Letter to Editor), MAR45 p.15
Meadows, Donald F.
Mother Lode Book
Writer recommends book: "Ghosts of the Gold Rush", by George Koenig, (Letter to Editor), NOV70 p.45
Mean As Hell
Autobiography of Dee Harkey, peace officer in TX and NM 1882-1911. Dee Harkey, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Meaning of the Gem, The
Significance of gems to peoples and cultures. Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR64 p.52
Means, Florence
Sagebrush Surgeon
Dr. Clarence Salsbury of Ganado Mission, AZ, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Mearn's gilded flicker
Hobbyist of Salome, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Mecca Easter Pageant
for 1949—***Desert Pageantry at Easter***, (Article), APR49 p.25
Mecca Hills Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Mecca Hills, CA
Painted Canyon—***Painted Canyon in The Mecca Hills***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.20
Painted Canyon—***Painted Canyon in the Mecca Hills***, Walter Ford, (Article), APR50 p.19
shown on map—***Hidden Springs***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB78 p.57
shown on map—***Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
shown on map—***Sheep Hole Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Mecca Hills, Little San Bernardino Mountains, CA
Flora, Fauna and 4-Wheelers, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB72 p.18
Mecca, CA
shown on map—***Painted Canyon in The Mecca Hills***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.20
shown on map—***Salton Sea***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57
Mecca, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Mecca, Not a Mirage, A
Lake Mead and Hoover Dam. Laura Raef, (Article), FEB68 p.30
Mechanical Mules
Four-wheel drive vehicles. Charles E. Shelton, (Article), FEB60 p.16
Medders, Stanley
Vampire Bat, The
(Article), AUG75 p.10
Yuma Clapper Rail
Rallus longirostris yumanensis, (Article), DEC77 p.13
Medicinal herbs
found in Mexico—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, JUN65 p.31
Medicine men, Navajo
Be-Zhosie—***Feel of the Desert - Defiance***, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
Medjhool Desert Delicacy
Description of Medjhool dates. Lee Birch, (Article), FEB72 p.44
Medjhool... Desert Delicacy, The
Lee Birch, (Article), FEB84 p.24
Meek Cutoff, 1845
on emigrant trail to Oregon—***Terrible Trail: The Meek Cutoff, 1845***, Keith Clark, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Meeker, Ezra
erected OR Trail monument, 1906 at South Pass, WY—***Monument at South Pass***, Donald E. Cameron, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.21
Meeks, Beulah
Roped 'em, Rode 'em 'n Branded 'em, He
Story of Shorty Boyd of Vaughn, NM, (Article), JAN61 p.26
Meet Chalfant of Inyo
Editor Bill Chalfant of the Inyo Register. Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR43 p.9
Meet Flora Mexicana
Handbook of Mexican flora. M. Walter Pesman, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Meet Frank Beckwith, the Desert's No 1 Liar
(Article), AUG38 p.26
Meet Me at the Fountain
Carrara, NV ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV71 p.10
Meet the New Commissioner
William A. Brophy, new Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Dama Langley, (Article), JUL45 p.11
Meet the Southwest Deserts
Plants, animals, birds, reptiles of the Southwest. Phillip Welles, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31

Meet the Trailing Milkweed
Philibertia (or Funastrum) hirtella. Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Megargee, Lon
artist in the Sonora desert—***His Art is Lusty and Bold***, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT43 p.9
Meighan, Clement
Painted Caves of Baja, The (Article), JUL65 p.16
Yellow Crosses in Baja
Pictographs in Gardner Cave, Baja CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Melbo, Irving R.
Our Country's National Parks (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Meling Guest Ranch, Baja CA
its history—***Where the Old West Never Died***, Paul Sanford, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Meling Ranch, Baja CA
Old Socorro Mine nearby—***Road to Old Socorro***, Edward Orr, (Article), APR66 p.32
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.32
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.6
Melones, CA
shown on map—***Bill Moyle's Lost Mine***, Milo Bird, (Map), JUL65 p.28
site of gold mine—***Golden Melones***, Milo Bird, (Article), OCT69 p.32
Melonita
Ibervillea sonoriensis—***Strange Plants from Desert Lands***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Memoirs of a Snake-Pit Operator
Simon Henry Walker, (Article), JUN61 p.6
Memorial to River Rat
Bert Loper. John P. Simonson, (Letter to Editor), OCT50 p.29
Memorial to the Iron Horse
Railroad Museum at Corinne, UT. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY61 p.36
Memories of Broad Horizons
Memories of an army wife in New Mexico. Susan Wilshire Jordan, (Article), MAY59 p.19
Memories of Ol' Breezy
Desert Magazine co-founder, about Henderson's original vehicle, and Calexico Chronicle articles. J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), DEC48 p.4
Memories of Old Joe Goode
Good Springs named for prospector Joe Goode. Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
Memories of old Nevada
Memories of Goldfield, NV. John H. Hyland, (Letter to Editor), APR58 p.28
Memories of Rhyolite
Memories of former resident of Rhyolite. Margaret D. Tracy, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.27
Memories of the Pahgahrit
Former Lake Pahgahrit off the Colorado River, UT. Albert R. Lyman, (Article), APR63 p.24
Memory Lane
Gillette, AZ, reminisces of a previous resident. Lois Sullivan Thierman, (Letter to Editor), FEB75 p.46
Men Along the Trail
People met during archelogical career. Neil M. Judd, (Book Review), DEC69 p.7
Men of Steel: The Hard Rock Drilling Contestants
Edward H. Saxton, (Article), JAN79 p.28
Men Out of Asia
Theories of migrations to North America. Harold Sterling Gladwin, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Men To Match My Mountains
History of pioneers of the west, 1840-1900. Irving Stone, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Men who Carve Dolls and Dance with Serpents
Hopi snake dance. William David Stewart, (Article), DEC37 p.14
Menagerie Canyon, CA
in the Mojave Desert, gemstones in—***Hunting Gem Stones in Menagerie Canyon***, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC39 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC39 p.16
Mendenhall, John
attempt to climb Monument Peak, Parker, AZ—***Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert***, (Article), FEB38 p.12
Mendenhall, Ruth Dyar
Backpack Cookery (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
There's a Technique for Climbing Rocks (Article), AUG40 p.8
Up the West Face of Kofa Mountain (Article), FEB42 p.5
Mendevil Mine, AZ
shown on map—***Trigo Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
Mendivil
photo of son and grandson of Jose M., Picacho, CA—***Saga of Old Picacho***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR39 p.10
Mentes, Sherilyn
Baja's Guadalupe Canyon (Article), MAR70 p.26
Mentone, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Mentryville, CA
near Newhall—***California's Pioneer Oil Town***, Marie Harrington, (Article), OCT78 p.38
Mentzelia sp.
Stick-leaf—***Flower with Clinging Leaves***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN41 p.12
Mephitus mephitus
Common skunk—***Dauntless is the Common Skunk***, Julia Murphy, (Article), JUN77 p.22
Mera, H.P.
Indian Silverwork of the Southwest - Bridles
Bulletin #17, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Indian Silverwork of the Southwest Illustrated, VI (Book Review), MAR73 p.6
Monographs, Lab of Anthropology, Santa Fe, NM
Discussion of Navajo blankets, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
Rain Bird, The
The rain bird motif in pottery, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Style Trends in Pueblo Pottery (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
Merced River, CA
area around the Savage Trading Post—***Hite's Cove***, Roger Mitchell, (Map), MAY78 p.15
Mercer, Paul
Mystery of Keyhole Canyon
Artifacts found in Keyhole Canyon, NV, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.31
We Look for Pretty Rocks
Gem collectors in Clark County, NV, (Article), SEP49 p.31
Mercur, UT
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY64 p.33
Mercury
mine in Arizona—***Cooking for Twenty at a Mercury Mine***, Betty Washlake, (Article), OCT57 p.15
mining it in Nevada—***They Mine "Living Silver" from the Hills of Nevada***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB56 p.11
New Almaden mine—***Mine That Won the West***, C.W. Harrison, (Article), AUG66 p.20
Mercury, the Other Liquid
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC72 p.38
Merriam Crater, AZ
shown on map—***Little Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
Merrick
prospector killed in Monument Valley—***Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
Merrick & Mitchell
lost silver story, Monument Valley—***Lost Silver of Pish-la-ki***, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC40 p.5
Merrill, Archie L.
Leadfield Hotel
Correction to photo of Leadfield Hotel, (Letter to Editor), JUN61 p.2
Merrill, Art
Taos painter—***Painter of Taos***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT57 p.12
Merrill, Patsy Ruth
Open Invitation...
Harqua Hala, AZ is not open to the public, despite story in Sep79 issue, (Letter to Editor), NOV79 p.47
Merrily We Roll Along
Photos of wheels from old wagons and other sources. Jack Sowell, (Article), JAN67 p.14
Merritt, Allen C.
(Letter to Editor), NOV41 p.2
Merryman, Al
Coachella Valley (Map), MAR64 p.11
Mojave Desert Wildflower areas (Map), MAY62 p.20
Mesa Cabresta, NM
lost Navajo pictograph of a red horse—***Lost Pictograph on Mesa Cabresta***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN53 p.17
shown on map—***Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Mesa Land
Southwestern Indian history. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, (Book Review), SEP38 p.32
Mesa Prieta
Big Bead, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.7
Mesa Verde
Cliff Palace—***Cliff Palace***, (Photo), JAN38 p.19
exploration—***Richard Wetherill, Anasazi***, Frank McNitt, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
John L. Blackford, (Photo), OCT56 p.48
Mesa Verde - A Dramatic Link to the Past
Ray Pomplun, (Article), AUG78 p.20

Mesa Verde Ruins
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN70 p.1
Mescal
(Agave), desert survival techniques—***Survival in a Thirsty Land***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Food and Fishline for the Tribesmen, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC39 p.13
physical effects of—***Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs***, Claire Meyer Proctor, (Article), OCT49 p.18
roasting—***Desert Refuge***, Marshal South, JUN44 p.25
Mescal Bajada
Area of Anza-Borrego park. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), SEP79 p.16
Reprint of USGS topo of Mescal Bajada area of Anza-Borrego area. USGS, (Map), SEP79 p.16
Mescal Roast
By the Pai-pai Indians in Baja California. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG51 p.8
Marshal South, (Article), DEC39 p.12
Mescalero Apache Ceremonial
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUL59 p.14
Mescalero Apaches, The
C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), MAR59 p.28
Mesilla, Dona Ana Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Mesquite
ecological relation to phainopepla, mistletoe—***Web of Life, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV80 p.7
Mesquite Flat Dunes
David Muench, (Photo), FEB81 p.38
In Death Valley. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV73 p.1
Mesquite Spring, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Mesquite tree hybrid
New Shade Tree for the Desert, Tex Reese, (Article), OCT58 p.4
Mesquite Trees
description of—***Handyman for the Homesteader***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN40 p.12
Desert Bean Tree, The, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY59 p.14
don't need a high water table, several authors—(Letter to Editor), MAR48 p.29
for home gardens—***Hybrid Mesquite-After Three Years***, (Article), JAN62 p.43
general habits of, and where they grow near water—***About Those Mesquites***, W.I. Lively, (Letter to Editor), APR48 p.29
Prosopis juliflora—***Manna Tree, The***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT64 p.32
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Mesquite, Clark Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL40 p.42
Mesquite, King of Desert Plant Life
Frank O'Neill, (Article), JUN76 p.40
Mesquite, Wonder Tree of the Southwest
Natural history of the Mesquite tree. Steve Wilson, (Article), MAR81 p.59
Message to Mr. Pegleg
Where did Mr. Pegleg find the black nuggets?. Gilbert O. French, (Letter to Editor), NOV69 p.43
Messenger, Val
Collecting Field is Closed
Collecting field in Soledad Canyon now closed, (Letter to Editor), APR57 p.29
Mestizo, The
Fiction, ranching. Bill Parks, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Metal Detecting, a Hobby to Treasure
Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAR74 p.32
Metal Detector Handbook
Art Lasagne, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Metal detectors
ads for, numerous—(Advertisement), DEC70 p.0
and their use—***Treasure Hunting with Metal Detectors***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), DEC63 p.32
Buyer's Guide to Metal Detectors, Part II, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR80 p.51
Buyer's Guide, Six Metal Detectors Compared, Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB80 p.50
coin hunting—***Successful Coin Hunting***, Charles Garrett, (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Desert Goes to a Treasure Hunt, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC72 p.26
Dextrous Delegates Demonstrate Detectors, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAR70 p.16
early version of—***Doodlebug Prospector***, Walter Ford, (Book Review), JUL45 p.5
Electronic Prospecting, Charles Garrett, (Book Review), JUL79 p.7
find coins in Central Park, NY—***Gold in Central Park***, Jack Pepper, (Article), APR71 p.29
hunting coins with—***Coinshooting***, H. Glenn Carson, (Book Review), JAN73 p.6
Pioneertown 3rd annual gathering—***Pioneertown Prospectors***, Jack Pepper, (Article), APR71 p.16
Treasure Finders, W.E. Osborne, (Article), SEP67 p.10
treasure hunters convention—***Finders Keepers***, (Article), OCT68 p.12
Treasure Under Your Feet, Roy Volker, (Book Review), SEP75 p.7
used along old rail routes—***Follow Those Old Railbeds***, Richard Taylor, (Article), DEC78 p.16
used in Patton's training ground—***Weekend Treasure Hunting***, Nema Anderson, (Article), FEB70 p.10
used to find a cache of coins—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP76 p.4
You Too Can Be a Treasure Hunter, Johnny Pounds, (Article), OCT68 p.14
Metal Detectors Hunt for Buried Treasure
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV63 p.28
Metate
defined, vs. Mortero—***Metate and Mortero***, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP40 p.29
Metate and Mortero
Differences. M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP40 p.29
Metate Arch
In Devil's Garden, Escalante Canyon, Ut. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN78 p.1
Metates
decorative pyramid made from metate collection—***Pyramid of Metates***, Ruth Fitch, (Article), APR80 p.53
Metcalf, AZ
shown on map—***Limestone Gulch, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
Meteor Crater
"Meteor Crater" now offical name. Past names: Crater Mound, Coon Butte, Franklin's Hole,Meteor Butte. (News Item), DEC46 p.24
Author claims it is meteoric origin, knows where meteor is, and other facts about it. Guy O. Glazier, (Letter to Editor), DEC46 p.22
defense of silica extraction, by owner—***Pro and Con on Meteor Crater***, M. Moreau Barringer, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
Geological survey proclaims it a volcanic event, renames it to Crater Mound. (News Item), JUL46 p.25
Geologist says origin unknown, not from meteor—***That Crater Again***, (News Item), DEC48 p.32
in Arizona—***Visitor from a Distant Planet***, H.H. Nininger, (Article), JUL42 p.9
In Arizona. Pat Holmes, (Article), JUL71 p.36
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG40 p.14
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.10
recollections of drilling to find the meteorite—***Giant Meteorite Remembered***, (News Item), JUN80 p.38
refutes USGS determination of volcanic origin—W. Scott Lewis, (Letter to Editor), SEP46 p.29
Meteorite Believed Located
North of Locke's Ranch, Tonopah, NV. (News Item), SEP50 p.38
Meteorite Crater
being mined—***Wreckers are at Work***, H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
correction to Aug64 Desert article—***New Data Available***, H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
Facts About the Crater, H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.30
history of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG49 p.46
in Arizona—***Arizona's Meteorite Crater***, H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
We Hunted Meteorites with a Magnet, Walter Ford, (Article), AUG40 p.13
Meteorite Museum
Sedona, AZ—***Sedona is Our Home Town***, Ed Ellinger, (Article), JUL55 p.13
Meteorites
author found one at Corn Springs Oasis—***Hasn't Found the Nuggets***, Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), MAY51 p.22
collection at Mexican School of Mines described—(News Item), OCT43 p.33
Giant Meteorite Remembered, (News Item), JUN80 p.38
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG72 p.38
How to Recognize Meteorites, H.H. Nininger, (Article), DEC42 p.25
How to Recognize Meteorites, H.H. Nininger, (Article), APR84 p.34
hunting with a magnet—***We Hunted Meteorites with a Magnet***, Walter Ford, (Article), AUG40 p.13
map of sightings of the 10/37/47 meteor—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR48 p.14

meteor fall calculated by Nininger - New Mexico—***Large Meteorite Sought in Northern Arizona***, (News Item), JAN48 p.37
north of Locke's Ranch, Tonopah, NV—***Meteorite Believed Located***, (News Item), SEP50 p.38
Out of the Sky, H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Remains of Old Woman Interred at BLM Offices, (Article), JAN81 p.29
Rocks and Minerals: Visitors From Space!, Dr. Stephanie Slahor, (Article), MAY93 p.6
Space Stones, Janice Beaty, (Article), NOV66 p.18
story of H.H. Ninniger—***Star Dust Hunter***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY47 p.5
tracking the 10/30/47 Shiprock meteor—***On the Trail of a Meterorite***, H.H. Nininger, (Article), MAR48 p.12
writer speculates about origin of Crater Elegante—***Volcano or Meteorite?***, Frederick F. Berry, (Letter to Editor), MAR51 p.27
Meteorites by the Roadside
Nininger won't close meteorite museum, even tho hiway 66 moved. (News Item), JAN51 p.33
Meteors
attempts to profit from Meteor Crater in AZ—***Buried Treasure Nobody Can Dig, The***, Ralph Prouty, (Article), AUG64 p.15
resources for hunters—***Program for Meteor Hunters***, H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.26
Methuselah of the Junipers
3000 year old Juniper, Cottonwood Ridge, Logan Cyn, UT. Robert Crompton, (Article), JUN52 p.9
Methvin, Michelle
Arizona's Pipe Spring
Pipe Spring National Monument, AZ, (Article), SEP75 p.24
Splendor in the Desert
Description of Juniper Trees, (Article), JUL77 p.14
What's in a Name?
Naming of Wilson Arch and Negro Bill Canyon, UT, (Article), MAR78 p.22
Metropolitan Water District
aqueduct station at Eagle Mountain, CA—***We Climbed Coxcomb Peak***, Louise Werner, (Article), MAY53 p.5
Mexicali, Baja CA
highway to Sonoyta—***Mexico's Desert Highway***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN60 p.27
map extends to San Felipe—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
Mucho Fun Along the Border of Baja, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG69 p.8
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
Pinto Basin, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.14
shown on map—***Baja California***, John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.6
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.35
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
shown on map—***Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.21
shown on map—***Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
Mexican 1000 race
vehicle sponsored by Desert Magazine—***Back Country Travel***, Bill Bryan, NOV68 p.38
Mexican archaeology
Ancient Past of Mexico, Alma Reed, (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Mexican border crossing
tips for tourists—***How To Avoid a Border Incident***, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC69 p.13
Mexican Christmas at Douglas
Jessie Kennedy, (Article), DEC54 p.25
Mexican Cook Book
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Mexican culture
in post-Cortes era—***Century After Cortes***, Fernando Benitez, (Book Review), NOV67 p.4
Mexican Cypress
Taxodium muoronaturm (older than Bristlecones?)—***Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because***, (Article), JAN67 p.6
Mexican flora
handbook—***Meet Flora Mexicana***, M. Walter Pesman, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Mexican folk medicine
Folk Practices in North Mexico, Isabel Kelly, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Mexican Fort
in Imperial Valley, being investigated—***Imperial Valley's Historic Mexican Fort***, Herman W. Ronnenberg, (Article), MAY79 p.20
Mexican Freetail Bat
Tadarida basiliensis mexicana. K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV77 p.12
Mexican Gold Trail
Journal of a '49er, via the southern route (Nogales, Tuscon, Yuma). George W.B. Evans, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Mexican Hat Expeditions
sucessor to Nevills Expeditions—Frank Wright, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.35
Mexican Hat, UT
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.7
motel on San Juan River, aerial photo—***Lost San Juan River Gold***, George A. Thompson, (Article), MAY71 p.22
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG40 p.42
shown on map—***San Juan River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Story of Mexican Hat, and how it was named. G.B. Miller, (Article), JAN41 p.18
Mexican Homes of Today
Verna & Warren Shipway, (Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Mexican jumping bean
Sapitum biloculare—***Desert Plants That Give Milk***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Mexican maps
where to purchase them—***More on Mexican Maps***, Ronald Olson, (Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
Mexican Onyx
Misnamed Minerals, MAR40 p.35
Mexican Revolution, 1911
in Baja California—***Desert Revolution, Baja California 1911***, Lowell L. Blaisdell, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Mexican shrimpers
Moonlight Cruise on a Shrimp Boat, Sam Hicks, (Article), OCT64 p.16
Mexican Soldier 1837-1847, The
Publisher is Nieto-Brown-Hefter. Uniforms and equipment. (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Mexican Spring, Inyo Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Saline Valley Salt Tramway***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
Mexican Striped Racer
Masticophis taeniatus ornatus—***Streamlined for Speed***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUL50 p.14
Mexican Tea
also Mormon Tea, Ephedra—***Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It***, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Mexican Time
A novel. Zoe Lund Schiller, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Mexican Tour-for Motorists
Border crossing and travel in Baja California. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT53 p.5
Mexican Water, AZ
shown on map—***San Juan River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Mexicans
laborer who worked at author's home—***Life on the Desert***, Ina M. Wells, SEP53 p.20
Mexicans at the border
encounter with—***Water Enough For Two***, Helen DuShane, (Article), APR58 p.4
Mexicans Call it Tuna
Opuntia, Prickly Pear cactus, preparation for eating. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT45 p.13
Mexico
Guide to Mexico. Sunset Magazine, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
guide to trips in—***Happy Wanderer Trips***, Slim &Henrietta Barnard, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
its cultural history—***Many Mexicos***, Lesley Byrd Simpson, (Book Review), OCT66 p.8
its history—***Six Faces of Mexico***, Russell C. Ewing, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
its people—***People of Mexico***, Joseph W.F. Stoppelman, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
living in—***Fabulous Mexico-Where Everything Costs Less***, Norman Ford, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
low cost travel—***All of Mexico and Guatemala at Low Cost***, Norman Ford, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
mineral sites in—***Mineral sites in Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.36
mineral specimens in—***Touring Mexico for Minerals***, Mary B. Shaub, (Article), APR59 p.35
railroad trip through—***Host with the Big Hat***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), MAR70 p.6
rock hounding—***Field Trip Ole!***, Vivienne M. Dosse, (Article), SEP62 p.14
tour of Mexico's borderlands—***Mexico's Magic Square***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4

Travels in the Interior of Mexico, Lt. R.W.H. Hardy, (Book Review), FEB78 p.6
trip by car through—*Campers' Tour of Mexico*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR55 p.4
Mexico and Guatemala by Car
Norman Ford, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Mexico Auto, Camper, Trailer Guide
Cliff Cross, (Book Review), MAR64 p.7
Mexico's Desert Highway
Highway between Mexicali and Sonoyta. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN60 p.27
Mexico's Diamond in the Rough
Tour of Baja California. O.W. Timberman, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Mexico's Magic Square
Tour of Mexico's borderlands. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Mexico's West Coast
boating and fishing—*Boating and Fishing*, Spencer Murray, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
guide to—*West Coast of Mexico*, Grace Loftin, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Mexico's West Coast Beaches
Al & Mildred Fischer, (Book Review), FEB76 p.8
Meyer, Claire
Goddess of the Night
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY43 p.1
Meyer, Larry L.
Canyons of Lake Powell, The
Descriptions of the major scenic canyons flooded by Lake Powell, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Meyer, Richard A.
Man of the West
Bronze sculpture, (Cover Picture, Front), APR79 p.1
Meyers Canyon, Imperial/San Diego Cos., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUN39 p.40
Meyers, Mrs. N.H.
More On McKellipses
Identification of McKellips gravesite near Lone Pine, CA, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
Mica
as a form of fools gold—*Fool's Gold, the Eternal Deceiver*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV73 p.40
Micas, Perfect Cleavage
Various micas described. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Mice
Cactus Mouse, a Desert Dandy, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG72 p.26
Grasshopper mouse—*Desert Desperado*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV69 p.16
Kangaroo mice, Microdipodops spp.—*Kangaroo Mice*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN75 p.12
Microdipodops
Dwarf Kangaroo Mouse—*Midgets of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Kangaroo mice—*Kangaroo Mice*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN75 p.12
Midas Had a Mistress-Her Name Was Gold
Ghost town of Midas, NV. Jim Martin, (Article), AUG65 p.14
Midas, NV
Area around the ghost town. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
ghost town—*Midas Had a Mistress-Her Name Was Gold*, Jim Martin, (Article), AUG65 p.14
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), SEP68 p.36
Middle Mountains, AZ
agate and geode collecting area—*Geodes on an Old Silver Trail*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR51 p.7
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.8
shown on map—*Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
Middle Willows, CA
shown on map—*Coyote Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Middle-Aged Dump, The
Bottle collecting from dumps of 1920-1950's. Lee Howard, (Article), APR67 p.10
Middlegate Station, NV
shown on map—*Broken Hills, NV*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP72 p.31
Middlegate, NV
Fallon to Austin, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
Midget Poppy
Canbya candida—*Giant and Midget Poppies*, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Midgets of the Desert World
Various small animals of the desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Midnight at Bandelier
Bandelier Nat'l Mon, NM. Mora M. Brown, (Article), NOV41 p.4
Midnight on the Desert
J.B. Priestly on The West, deserts included. J.B. Priestly, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
Midway Canyon
just west of Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon., shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.15
Midway Well, CA
Palo Verde Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.14
Midway Well, Chuckwalla Mountains, CA
photo, and mentioned in story—*Colorful Chuckwallas Offer an Easy Weekend*, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR79 p.20
Midway Well, Death Valley
closed to car camping due to overuse—*Death Valley, 1974*, Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), NOV74 p.24
Mighty Dam in Glen Canyon, The
Building of Glen Canyon Dam. E.D. Reynolds, (Article), MAR61 p.26
Mighty Mite of the Huachucas
Shrews in the Huachuca Mountains, AZ. Venita Bledsoe, (Article), OCT50 p.23
Mighty Nevada Mountain Nears National Park Status
Great Basin National Park. Weldon Heald, (Article), JUL61 p.20
Mighty Sierra, The
Paul Webster, (Book Review), JUL72 p.6
Mike and Harry Goulding at Monument Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG57 p.1
Mike's Sky Ranch - A Baja Bonus
Diane Thomas, (Article), MAY76 p.28
Mildren, Sinah and Howard
of Searchlight, NV—*Geode Hunters of Searchlight*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL47 p.23
Milepost, The - Covering the Alaska Highway
(Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Miles and Miles of Chalcedony
near Moabi peak, Turtle Mtns, So. CA.. Louise Eaton, (Article), SEP40 p.9
Miles, Bill
Two of a Kind
Writer reports a 2-story outhouse in Nevada City, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.8
Miles, Carlota
Almada of Alamos
Diary of Don Bartolome Almada of Alamos, Mexico, (Book Review), DEC62 p.37
Miles, Myrtle T.
Rhyolite
With nice photo of Overbury building, almost complete, (Article), NOV39 p.34
Milford, Beaver Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, MAR42 p.45
Milford, UT
fire opal source—*Utah's Fire Opal*, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY74 p.22
Military
America's Cameleers
Army use of camels, Jack Bryson, (Article), AUG64 p.26
Arizona in the '50s
Captain James Tevis and Arizona Indian Wars, autobiography, Captain James Tevis, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Arizona's Apacheland
Fort Apache and Fort Apache Indian Reservation, AZ, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), MAR69 p.8
Battle of Agua Prieta
Reminiscences of the Battle of Agua Prieta, Mexico, Cordelia Brinkerhoff, (Article), AUG55 p.27
Battlefield Location
San Pascual battlefield near Warner Hot Spgs, CA, Gale Williams, (Letter to Editor), APR69 p.43
Bent's Fort
David Lavender, (Book Review), JUL55 p.47
Black Rock Country, NV
As a bombing range, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.4
Camp Independence
In Owens Valley, CA History of, John W. Robinson, (Article), OCT69 p.12
Camp Rucker - The Army's Forgotten Outpost
In Arizona, Buddy Noonan, (Article), NOV80 p.18
Cannons of Fort Tejon
California, south of Bakersfield, Chuck Richards, (Article), JAN72 p.12
Cock of the Walk
Life of Pancho Villa, Haldeen Braddy, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Coming of the Camels, The
Gen. Edward Beale and Fort Tejon, CA, Douglas W. Stephens, (Article), DEC66 p.26
Confederate Invasion of New Mexico and Arizona
Robert Lee Kerby, (Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Conquest of Apacheria
Dan L. Thrapp, (Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Crabb's Filibustering Expedition into Sonora, 1857
Robert H. Forbes, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43

Crisis in Taos
Kit Carson raised Union flag in Taos in 1861, Gregory K. Hawk, (Article), NOV53 p.20
Custer Myth, The
W.A. Graham, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Desert Memorial for Patton's Army
Elizabeth Ward, (Article), MAR57 p.4
Desert Revolution, Baja California 1911
Lowell L. Blaisdell, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Echoes of Fort Davis
Ghost fort in Texas, Kaye Ann Christie, (Article), OCT80 p.15
Fighting Indian Warriors
E.A. Brininstool, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Firearms and the Custer Battle
John E. Parsons, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Ford Seldon, NM
Bill Thomas, (Photo), NOV47 p.24
Fort Churchill
Nevada, Jan S. Paul, (Article), SEP67 p.42
Fort Churchill, NV
Area around, including path taken y Ormsby's posse, (Map), OCT83 p.6
D.W. Grantham, (Article), OCT83 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
Fort Cummings, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
Fort Davis, TX
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUL58 p.23
Fort Mojave, AZ
Area around, Bullhead City to Needles, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.29
Fort Mojave-Precarious Foothold on Frontier Part 2
Surrender of Mojave Indians at Fort Mojave - Captain Armistead, Dennis Casebier, (Article), MAR93 p.28
Fort Mojave-The Early Days (Part 1)
Dennis Casebier, (Article), JAN93 p.26
Fort Ojo Caliente
In New Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.21
Fort Ojo Caliente, NM
Site of Geronimo's capture, James W. Abarr, (Article), APR59 p.19
Fort Ross...a Russian Stronghold
Caifornia, Pat Holmes, (Article), AUG69 p.20
Fort Selden, New Mexico
Lambert Florin, (Article), MAR66 p.40
Fort Tejon, Home of the U.S. Camel Corps
Marshall Dahneke, (Article), APR79 p.32
Fort Union, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.6
Fort with a Forte
History of Fort Tejon, CA, Ray Herbeck Jr., (Article), DEC68 p.18
Forts and Forays
Diary from 1850 to 1856 while author was in New Mexico dragoons, James Augustus Bennet, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Forts of the West
Robert Frazer, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Forts of Utah
Fort Douglas, Fort Deseret and Cove Fort, Joe Kraus, (Article), AUG76 p.32
Frontier Military Posts of Arizona
Ray Brandes, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
General Crook and the Apache Wars
Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Ghost Fortress in New Mexico
Fort Union, NM, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB53 p.5
Government Road area, East Mojave, CA
Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
Great Days in the West
Travel guide to 147 frontier forts and rendezvous, Kent Ruth, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Guardian of Apache Pass: Fort Bowie
In Arizona, Joseph E. Stephens, (Article), FEB81 p.45
He Explored the Unknown Colorado
Colorado River Exploration, Al Haworth, (Article), FEB50 p.17
I'll Take Fort Pearce
Fort Pearce near St.George, UT, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), APR64 p.30
Imperial Valley's Historic Mexican Fort
Herman W. Ronnenberg, (Article), MAY79 p.20
Iron Mtn area, CA-proposed Patton Memorial Park
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR57 p.4
James Henry Carleton, Western Frontier Dragoon
General Carleton and the southwest frontier, Aurora Hunt, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Journal of Lt. Thomas W. Sweeny
At Fort Yuma, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range
And surrounding territory, Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.16
Major and His Camels, The
Children's story of camels in the military, Miriam E. Mason, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas
James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Mexican Soldier 1837-1847, The
Publisher is Nieto-Brown-Hefter. Uniforms and equipment, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Navy Landgrab in Nevada's Black Rock Country
Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT56 p.4
Navy wants to use Anza Borrego for a bombing range, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC52 p.42
Navy wants to use Saline Valley for a bombing range, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC54 p.46
Nostalgic Look At Texas' Fort Stockton
With outline of the compound in 1875, Fred S. Cook, (Article), AUG76 p.10
Off Limits to the Public
The Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range, Donley Lukens, (Article), APR51 p.16
Old Fort Bowie
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), SEP58 p.4
Old Fort Correction
Writer corrects Dec77 issue about Fort Grant (there are two, and the massacre was the other), Henry G. Hart, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
Old Fort Road
Government Road in the East Mojave, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV68 p.10
Old Fort Schellbourne of Pony Express Days
Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC54 p.9
Old Forts of Nevada
Forts Churchill, Baker, McDermitt, Halleck Camps Ruby, Dun Glen, Winfield Scott, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Old Forts of Northern Arizona
Pipe Spring, Fort Whipple, Camp Verde, Fort Apache, Joe Kraus, (Article), OCT75 p.6
Old Forts of Southern Arizona
Forts Bowie, Huachuca, Grant and Lowell, Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC77 p.32
Old Forts of the Far West
Herbert Hart, (Book Review), DEC65 p.7
On the Bloody Trail of Geronimo
Military life during the battles against Geronimo, Lt. John Bigelow, Jr., (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Original Journals of Henry Smith Turner
Henry Smith Turner, military man in mid 1800's, Editor Clarke, Dwight L., (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Patton Country
General Patton's WWII training grounds, Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP77 p.8
Pioneer Forts of the Far West
Herbert Hart, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Poke and Posey Wars, The
The last Indian wars, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY65 p.18
Protest against excessive use of desert land by military, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP58 p.42
Re: Military Garden
Follow-up comment on War Dept.'s private garden (Apr67), William P. Campbell, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Reno Court of Inquiry
Court inquiry into Custer's battle at Little Big Horn, W.A. Graham, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Sentinel of Utah's Black Rock Desert
Fort Deseret, UT, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP68 p.19
So They Built Fort Bowie
Near Apache Pass, AZ, Fenton Taylor, (Article), AUG51 p.4
Tale of the Musket
1833 rifle and sword found near Anza, CA, may have been from Kearny's expedition, James A. Suthard, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Trek of the Mormon Battalion
Sherman Baker, (Article), JUN45 p.4
Trooper with Custer, A
History of Custer's Last Stand, E.A. Brininstool, (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
use of desert land—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP58 p.42
War Department's Private Garden

Protest against desert land held by military, Lee Dufur, (Article), APR67 p.22
Waterhole at the Crossroads
Fort Cummings at Cooke's Spring, NM, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JAN49 p.19
West of Philip St. George Cooke, 1809-1895
Commander of the Mormon Batallion, Otis E. Young, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
When the Troopers Came to Nevada
History of Fort Churchill, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC53 p.12
With Patton on Desert Maneuvers
Weldon Heald, (Article), JUL60 p.6
Military Maneuvers
Rock walls near Wiley Well are from WWII training - gun emplacements. Jack Pepper, (Letter to Editor), JAN75 p.46
Military posts
in Arizona—*Frontier Military Posts of Arizona*, Ray Brandes, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
Milking Time for the Rattlers
Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC37 p.12
Milkweed
Asclepias albicans—*Desert Plants That Give Milk*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Milkweeds
Asclepias sp.—*Rubbery Milkweed Clan*, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN44 p.4
Milky Wash
agate field near Levan, Utah—*Black Agate in Milky Wash*, W.Randle Jones, (Article), AUG52 p.11
Mill City, NV
shown on map—*Unionville, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.6
Mill Creek Powerhouse
near Redlands, CA—*We Want Those Checks*, Ken Marquiss, (Article), JAN70 p.12
Millard and Newby
Review says "fascinating melange of geography, history, legend and typical Beckwith humor" (Utah). Frank Beckwith, (Book Review), MAR48 p.47
Miller, A.P.
Letter ties together desert railroad routes and place names, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
Writer discloses real location of Turtle Mtns. Arch, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Miller, Alden H.
Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National Monument
(Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Miller, Arthur C.
Navajo Weaver
Navajo woman, spinning yarn, in front of loom, (Photo), NOV44 p.39
Miller, C.E.
Letter to Mr.Pegleg
Questions for Mr.Pegleg on Pegleg's black gold, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.43
Miller, Charley
wood scupltor—*Sculpture in Wood*, Stan Sommerville, (Article), MAR74 p.22
Miller, David E.
Correction to April '57 Hole-in-the-Rock story, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26
Great Salt Lake, Past and Present
(Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Hole-in-the-Rock
Hole-in-the-Rock Road, Southern Utah, (Article), SEP59 p.19
Mormon expedition at Hole-in-the Rock, SE Utah, (Book Review), MAY59 p.35
Rails Across the Continent -- 1869
Story of the last spike connecting the transcontinental railroad, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Salt Water Trail on the Desert
Charles Stoddard drives across Great Salt Lake on sandbars, (Article), MAY49 p.4
Miller, Don
Broken-Hearted Brayers
History and origins of burros, (Article), JUL80 p.41
Home on the Nevada Desert
Photos of various primitive and unusual living quarters in Nevada, (Article), SEP80 p.27
Mojave Mining Memories
Randsburg and other places, with historic photos, (Article), JUL79 p.20
Sagebrush Scribes
Old small-town newspapers, (Article), DEC80 p.52
Miller, Donald Dean
Mines of the High Desert
(Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Miller, Evylena Nunn
painter—*She Prefers the Desert*, Edw. E. Lanser, (Article), MAY42 p.23
Miller, G.B.
Mexican Hat, UT
Story of Mexican Hat, and how it was named, (Article), JAN41 p.18
Miller, Joseph
Arizona Indians, The People of the Sun
Photograph book. Fifteen tribes, (Book Review), APR41 p.35
Arizona Story
Clippings from old Arizona newspapers, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Arizona:The Last Frontier
(Book Review), JUN57 p.43
co-author—*Arizona, a Guide to the Grand Canyon State*, WPA, (Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Monument Valley and the Navajo Country
(Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Miller, Max
Reno
(Book Review), JUL41 p.4
Miller, R. DeWitt
Saga of the Walking Rock
Desert tortoise, (Article), JUN38 p.22
Miller, Ray Jackson
Warning Rattles for Snake Dance Visitors
Advice to visitors, (Article), AUG48 p.11
Miller, Robert H.
co-author—*Bicycle Trails of Southern California*, David Kirk, (Book Review), OCT72 p.6
Miller, Ron & Peggy
Mines of the Mojave
(Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Miller, Ronald D.
Virginia Dale's Two Forgotten Towns
Old Dale and New Dale-mining sites near Twentynine Palms, CA, (Article), APR57 p.17
Miller, Ronald Dean
Shady Ladies of the West
(Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Miller, Roy
Coville's Barrel Cactus
(Cacti), SEP40 p.23
Echinocereus mojavensis
(Cacti), MAY41 p.28
Kangaroo Rat
Eating from hands, (Photo), JUL43 p.2
Lemaireocereus Thurberi
Organ Pipe Cactus, (Cacti), JUL40 p.34
Opuntia chlorotica, flapjack cactus, (Cacti), JAN41 p.34
Opuntia erinacea
Grizzly Bear cactus (sometimes Opuntia ursina), (Article), NOV40 p.22
Opuntia Ramosissima
Pencil cactus, (Article), OCT41 p.13
Opuntia vaseyi
Prickly pear cactus, (Cacti), MAR41 p.30
Phellosperma tetrancistra
(Cacti), APR40 p.26
Villian of the Cactus Tribe
Cholla. Opuntia bigelovii, (Article), APR42 p.28
Miller, Stanley
Baud Street Winnemucca
Chinatown remnants in Winnemucca, (Article), SEP63 p.23
Miller, Tom
Baja Book, The
Maps of Baja California, (Book Review), JUL74 p.7
Miller, Vern
Tuff, si! Tufa, no!
Tuff found in Great Basin area, NV, (Article), DEC63 p.10
Miller, William C.
Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion
Petroglyphs of crescent moon and bright star-probably 1054 AD super-nova, (Article), JAN63 p.28
Miller, William E.
When a Snake is Hungry
Red Racer snake digging a hole, after a rodent, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Miller, William J.
California Through the Ages-Geological Story
Geology of California, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
Millers, NV
ghost town—*Nevada Ghosts*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN71 p.26
ghost town, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN71 p.29
Milligan, Clarence P.
Death Valley and Scotty
Imagined interviews with Death Valley characters, Scotty and Manly, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Millions Want To
Trailer living and travelling. David L. Young, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Millipede
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), SEP74 p.30
Mills, Bruce
Fairview, A Little Known Nevada Ghost Town
(Article), MAR80 p.30
Mills, Homer C.
Lost Dutch Oven Mine
Author is now operating the Lost Dutch Oven mine, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Mills, Johnny
notice of death - was Death Valley old-timer—(News Item), JAN49 p.32
Mills, Russ
Road from the Past, A

The Kings Canyon stage road between Carson City and Lake Tahoe, built in 1963 and not yet improved, (Article), MAR74 p.8
Mills, Russell
Nevada's Walker Lake (Article), SEP76 p.12
Two Roads to Riches History and stories of Virginia City, NV, (Article), JUN75 p.14
Millspaugh, Al
Saga of the Bessie Brady Steamer on Owens Lake supplying the Cerro Gordo mines, (Article), JUL71 p.8
Millspaugh, Albert U.
River of the Desert The Mojave River in southern California, (Article), SEP77 p.16
Millspaugh, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Milne, Jean
Fiesta Time in Latin America (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Milpitas Wash, CA
shown on map—*Double Butte*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6
shown on map—*Hauser geode beds*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
Milton Sharp, Gentleman Bandit Honest, hard-working stage coach robber in California and Nevada. Craig McDonald, (Article), AUG71 p.20
Mimbres, Grant Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Mimulus bigelovii
Desert Monkey Flower, photo of blossoms—*California's Wildflower Finale*, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Mimulus sp.
Monkey Flowers—*Desert's Clown Faced Flower*, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG43 p.32
Mina del Tiro, NM
Extinct silver mine. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.11
Where Slave Miners Toiled for Silver, Charles L. Knaus, (Article), MAR51 p.9
Mina, NV
part of promotional insert—*Bonanza Road*, JUN42 p.13
Sodaville, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.7
Mincemeat
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, MAR80 p.48
Minden, Douglas Co., NV
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Mine at Sulphur, Nevada, The Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL59 p.19
Mine for Sale Turquoise mine near El Rosario, Baja CA for sale. Herb Murray, Jr., (Advertisement), JUN63 p.5
Mine Lee Really Lost, The, Part I The Pencil Lead Mine, or Waterman Mine, in the Mojave Desert area. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY79 p.8
Mine OK'd in Death Valley Bullfrog mine approved for operation. (News Item), JUL81 p.31
Mine Operations Threaten Town Ruth, Nevada. (News Item), DEC52 p.28
Mine That Has Everything... Except Gemstones Looking for gems in the Vallecito desert. John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV39 p.26
Mine That Won the West Quicksilver mine in New Almaden, CA. C.W. Harrison, (Article), AUG66 p.20
Mine, Miner, Minus, The Story of Harqua Hala D.W. Grantham, (Article), AUG84 p.4
Miner Fears Forest Service Force Him to Give Claim In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), JUN80 p.43
Miner's Bonanza, Devil's Trap, Hunter's Paradise History of Jarbidge, NV, old mining town. Mel Steininger, (Article), OCT63 p.30
Miner's Compass Barrel cactus, ferocactus wislizeni. Above about 2' it leans south. George Olin, (Cacti), APR41 p.47
Miner's Hell Account of early drive across the Carrizo Badlands, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC42 p.5
Miner's Needle, AZ
shown on map—*Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Miner's Wife in the Copper Hills Woman in a copper camp. Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), AUG44 p.13
Mineral Canyon Headframe In the San Juan Range, Colorado. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG73 p.1
Mineral City, AZ
not Ehrenberg—Barry Goldwater, (Letter to Editor), OCT39 p.1
Mineral Identification Simplified Orsino C. Smith, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Mineral Key, The Howard B. Graves, (Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Mineral King's Hidden "Paylode" Mineral King, CA, and projected ski resort. Charles R. Grizzle, (Article), JUL66 p.16
Mineral King, An Alpine Paradise In the California Sierras. A description. Roy Russell, (Article), OCT77 p.12
Mineral King, CA
mines there—*Mines of Mineral King*, Mike Engle, (Article), AUG70 p.26
Mineral Mecca at Darwin Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), FEB63 p.18
Mineral Names How minerals are named. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN74 p.42
Mineral Park, Arizona Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY66 p.40
Mineral sites in Mexico Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.36
Mineral Survey of New Mexico Stuart A. Northrop, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Mineralogy
Getting Acquainted with Minerals, George L. English, (Book Review), JAN59 p.31
guidebook—*Treasures of the Earth*, Fred Reinfeld, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Minerals
color of—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV71 p.38
For the average reader. Herbert Zim, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2
handbook—*1001 Questions Answered about the Mineral Kingdom*, Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
Minerals and Rocks H.W. Ball, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Minerals for Atomic Energy Robert D. Nininger, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Minerals of California Joseph Murdoch, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Minerals of New Mexico Stuart A. Northrop, (Book Review), FEB60 p.31
Minerals: Are They Being Formed Today? Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN76 p.42
Miners Only Brief glossary of mining terms. (Article), SEP70 p.22
Minersville miners moved to Vanderbilt, CA
follow-up on Jun53 Desert article—*From Minersville to Vanderbilt*, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.26
Minersville, UT
ghost town site—*Monument to a Dreamer*, George Thompson, (Article), MAR72 p.14
site of old Lincoln Mine—*Forgotten Mine of the Mormon Pioneers*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN53 p.4
Mines
guide to—*Range Guide to Mines and Minerals*, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Mines & Mining
20-Mule Team Days in Death Valley Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
8 Million $ in a Clay Pit History of Tropico Mine, CA, Leslie Tillinghast, (Article), OCT64 p.12
About a House, a Mill, a Man in Twentynine Palms Karl Schapel's home and mine in Twentynine Palms, CA, June Pearson, (Article), MAR66 p.38
Above Death Valley: The Keane Wonder Mine Jim Price, (Article), MAR93 p.33
Admirer of Borax Smith Borax Smith and his life in Oakland, Percy D. Gaskill, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Adolph Sutro's Coyote Hole Sutro's Tunnel for the Comstock Lode, Richard H. Dillon, (Article), MAR55 p.17
All the Mines are not on the Desert Mines in Perris, Hemet area, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT79 p.16
Amargosa Borax Works area, CA Gary Richardson, (Map), JAN76 p.15
Amargosa Mystery Rings Gary Richardson, (Article), JAN76 p.12
Anaconda to Start "Molly" Operation Notice in Cactus City Clarion. Near Tonopah, molybdenum mine reopening, (Mining Notice), FEB80 p.27
Ancient Quicksilver Mines Revived

Gibralter mine, Santa Barbara Co., CA, John Desha Davies, (Article), JAN66 p.30
And a Rare Peak of the Inyo Tram
Photos of the salt tram between Saline and Owens Valleys, (Article), JAN63 p.14
Anyone know Hussey and Mackay
First large gold shipment in 1838 by Hussey and Mackay, Glen A. Settle, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Argus, Monarch Plan Boost in Production
Notice in Cactus City Clarion, (Article), FEB80 p.27
Arizona's Golden Road
Mining stories of Arizona, Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Arrows from the Rainbow
Mining vanadium and uranium in SE Utah, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP44 p.9
Australians and the Gold Rush
Jay Monaghan, (Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Axel Anderson's Mine
Coal mine in Utah, Keith Wright, (Article), JUN64 p.12
Battle Mountain, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.6
Berdoo Canyon Gold
Placer deposits, Riverside Co., CA, Donald R. Hoff, (Article), FEB69 p.20
Big Nugget!
Large nugget found near Chico, CA, G.C. Smith, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Bisbee Not So Long Ago
Opie Rundle Burgess, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Black Gold of the Sahuaral
Southern Arizona mine, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV75 p.10
Blue Chip, The
Fictional account of Arizona mining days, Ysabel Rennie, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Bodie's Great Bonanza Ledge
Marian Harvey, (Article), AUG69 p.6
Bonanza West, The
Gold and silver mines of the west, William S. Greever, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Boom and Bust at Leadfield
mining camp in Death Valley area, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), JAN57 p.11
Boulevard Bonanza
Gold found near Cleghorn, San Bernardino Mtns, Ca, Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG69 p.32
Buried Treasure Nobody Can Dig, The
Mining attempts at Meteor Crater, AZ, Ralph Prouty, (Article), AUG64 p.15
Calaveras County's Carson Hill
Al Waterman, (Article), JAN75 p.30
Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises
John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13
California Gold Camps
Erwin G. Gudde, (Book Review), JAN76 p.9
California Gold Rush
Story of the gold rush, Donald Chidsey, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
California Golden Treasures
Mother Lode country, CA, Charles Peters, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Canyonlands Controversy
Mining vs. tourism in Canyonlands, UT, D. James Cannon, (Article), APR63 p.31
Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
Carson City, NV
The Fowler Mining Co., (News Item), DEC52 p.31
Charcoal Kilns
At Wildrose Canyon, CA, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL57 p.44
Charcoal, the West's Forgotten Industry
Charcoal and kilns used in mining industry, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN56 p.4
Chemicals from a Dry Desert Lake
Dale Dry Lake, H.H. Marquis, (Article), JUN42 p.32
Chioche
Chioche, fictional Nevada mining town and Ken Carpenter, painter, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB64 p.31
City Makers
Los Angeles inception story, but with several chapters on Cerro Gordo, Remi Nadeau, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
Clara Mae mine, Swansea, AZ, area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.14
Closed Mines
Cerro Gordo mines closed, Mr & Mrs. Harry Livesay, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Comstock Commotion-story of Territorial Enterprise
Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Comstock Mining and Miners
Eliot Lord, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
Cooking for Twenty at a Mercury Mine
Betty Washlake, (Article), OCT57 p.15
Copper Mine
Utah Copper Company's mine at Bingham, UT, John Bigelow, (Article), MAY42 p.20
Dale Mines, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC61 p.12
Dale Mining District
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22
Day at Fort Knox, A
Fort Knox, old gold mine near Julian, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG66 p.13
Death Valley Borax
Ben Traywick, (Article), NOV68 p.26
Deep Enough, Working Stiff in Western Mine Camps
Autobiography of a mine worker, Frank A. Crampton, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Desert Bonanza
Early history of Randsburg, CA, Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Mining days in Randsburg, CA, Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
Desert Gold and Total Prospecting
Prospecting in Nevada 50 years ago, Henry Curtis Morris, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Diamond Dilemma in California
Abandoned gold and diamond mine, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUN67 p.16
Doodlebug Prospector
Early version of a metal detector, Walter Ford, (Book Review), JUL45 p.5
Early Engineering Work Contributory to Comstock
John D. Galloway, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
Eerie Elves of Death Valley
Legend of elves in mines, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL66 p.28
El Paso Mountains, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Expedient Tool, The
Gold pans, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), FEB65 p.34
Exploring Dale Mine District
Dale Mining District, CA, George Service, (Article), MAR68 p.22
Exploring the Keane Wonder Mine
Death Valley, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV69 p.32
Michael Bandini, (Article), NOV84 p.34
For Weekend Prospectors
George Thompson, (Article), DEC65 p.16
Forgotten Mine of the Mormon Pioneers
Lincoln Mine in Minersville, UT, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN53 p.4
From Minersville to Vanderbilt
Minersville miners moved to Vanderbilt, CA, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.26
From This Mountain
Story of Cerro Gordo, CA, Robert C. Likes, (Book Review), JUL76 p.8
Geologist's Notes on the Ivanpah Mountains
Paul F. Patchick, (Article), MAY61 p.8
Ghosts of the Amargosa
Borax mining in Death Valley, Deke Lowe, (Article), NOV67 p.36
Ghosts of the Gold Rush
Guide to California's Mother Lode country, George Koenig, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Review is in a Letter to the Editor from Donald F. Meadows. Book covers the gold rush country, George Koenig, (Book Review), NOV70 p.45
Glamis, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.25
Glory, God and Gold
Southwest History from 1540, Paul I. Wellman, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Goading the Gold Ghosts of Glamis
Mines near Glamis, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC64 p.22
Gold Again?
Gold mining prospects-present and future, Helen Young, (Article), AUG65 p.46
Gold at Coolgardie Today
Gold mining at Coolgardie, CA, Myrtle Teague, (Article), NOV67 p.20
Gold Camp on the Mojave
Gold Camp and Tropico Gold Mine, CA, Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), JUN63 p.19
Gold Camp, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
Gold Diggings in Rattlesnake Canyon

Yucca Valley, CA, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP58 p.9
Gold for the Vaults of America
Keane Wonder Mine, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), MAY42 p.5
Gold Isn't There
Correction of articles in popular newspapers on gold in Mother Lode District CA, Nell Murbarger, (Letter to Editor), OCT54 p.28
Gold Mine in the Sky
Chemung Mine, Mono Co., CA, Kay Ramse, (Article), JUL70 p.34
Gold Mines of California
Mother lode. 300 photos, Jack R. Wagner, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8
Gold of Monte Cristo
Historic mine in the Southern California mountains, John W. Robinson, (Article), NOV70 p.6
Gold on the Banks of the Hassayampa
The Vulture mine, near Wickenberg, AZ, Charles C. Niehaus, (Article), NOV40 p.3
Gold Placers of Arizona
Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
Gold Pockets in the Santa Rosas
Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT50 p.13
Gold Prices Bring "Rush" to Trinity Co., CA
(News Item), APR80 p.28
Gold Rush in the San Gabriels
Historic Big Horn mine in the San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP71 p.20
Gold Rush of the '80s is On
Revived gold mining in the west, Wayne Winters, (Article), NOV80 p.34
Gold that Came From Goldfield
Goldfield, NV, John Hilton, (Article), NOV42 p.8
Gold!
Gold in world history, Gina Allen, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Gold! It's Not Always Where You Think It Should Be
Sluices and amatuer gold hunting, Wayne Winters, (Article), SEP80 p.34
Gold, Greed and a Grave
Holcomb Valley and death of a miner, Clyde Forsythe, (Article), FEB62 p.26
Golden Melones
Melones, CA on Stanislaus River site of gold diggings, Milo Bird, (Article), OCT69 p.32
Golden Trails of an Old Time Assayer
Methods of assaying of gold, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), DEC61 p.22
Golden Treasure of Tule Canyon
Placer mining in Tule Canyon, near Gold Point, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC51 p.4
Goler Gulch Gold
In the El Paso Mountains, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP73 p.27
Great Diamond Hoax of 1872, The
H.N. Ferguson, (Article), FEB57 p.4
Great Hydraulic Race, The
Description and history of hydraulic mining, John W. Robinson, (Article), OCT77 p.16
Greenhorn's Luck
Robert Newmeyer, prospector at Jackass Hill, Tuolomne Cty, CA, Robert Buck, (Article), JUN68 p.34
Growing Copper
Processing copper ore near Quartzsite, AZ, Eddie Rankin, (Article), FEB74 p.16
Handful of Nuggets, A
Stories of old prospectors and other characters, Margaret S. Richardson, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Harqua Hala History
Writer's father was part owner, 1906-1920, Gladys Krens, (Letter to Editor), JUL80 p.5
Harqua Hala Mine, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.16
Harqua Hala, Will it Rise Again?
Part of the Cactus City Clarion., Wayne Winters, (Article), FEB80 p.30
Harquahala Bonanza
Gold mining in Harquahala,AZ, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY53 p.15
He Prospects for Invisible Wealth
Looking for uranium with a Gieger counter, Walter Ford, (Article), APR49 p.5
He Tells 'em How To Find Uranium
Prospector Marty Hess, Jean McElrath, (Article), NOV50 p.27
Henry Kaiser Came to the Desert for Iron
Eagle Mountain iron, John Hilton, (Article), MAR49 p.5
Highgraders of Goldfield
Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV50 p.11
Reprint of Nov50 article, Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC83 p.12
Historic Mining Camps of Nevada
Ten volume series on Nevada mining camps, Hugh A. Shamberger, (Book Review), OCT83 p.8
Historic Photos of High-Riding "Magnesium Flyer"
Monorail from Searles Lake to Epsom Salt Mine, (Article), JAN63 p.12
History of the Comstock Lode
Grant H. Smith, (Book Review), JUN44 p.14
Holcomb Valley, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB62 p.27
I Found Gold on Rich Hill
Gold mining near Stanton, AZ, William Esenwein, (Article), JAN58 p.27
Idyll for Outlaws
Mining days of Panamint City, CA, Frank J. Berberoch, (Article), NOV65 p.8
Interior Department attempts to silently change mining law, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR51 p.38
Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.15
Iron Mountain, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.13
Is Small Mining Dead?
Situation for small miners, Charles H. Dunning, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Ivanpah Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY61 p.9
Joe Returns to his Job on the Desert
At the Basic Magnesium plant on the Las Vegas desert, John Hilton, (Article), JUN46 p.10
John LeMoigne's Grave
Site of John LeMoigne's grave, Edna Price, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.26
Keane Wonder Mine
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.6
King of Arizona, The
Mine in the Kofa range, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL74 p.36
Last Gold Mill, The
Bert Wegman mining at Yellow Aster mine, Randsburg, CA, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Leadfield, CA
Near Death Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.12
Legends of the Comstock Lode
Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Let's Go Prospecting
Prospecting guide, Edward Arthur, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Letters from a Death Valley Prospector
Ed Cross' letters re: discovery of Bullfrog Mine, Tom G. Murray, (Article), JUN63 p.8
Life on the Desert
Panamint Russ and his tunnel in the Panamints, Panamint Russ, APR55 p.13
Paul Wilhelm saved by Johann Samuelson in cave-in, Paul Wilhelm, SEP52 p.21
Life was Gay at the Monte Cristo
Monte Cristo mine, AZ, Jack Sowell, (Article), DEC65 p.31
Lilac Distance, The
Reminiscences of Needles area, Harrison Doyle, (Article), NOV60 p.8
Liquid Wealth from a Desert Dry Lake
Searles Dry Lake, and Trona, Al Haworth, (Article), AUG50 p.15
Lonely Masonic
Masonic mine near Bridgeport and Bodie, CA, Larry Phillips, (Article), SEP74 p.24
Malakoff Diggins
Old California gold washing operation, Al Waterman, (Article), JAN74 p.32
Man and His Mine, A
Henry T. Gage and the Governor Mine near Palmdale, CA, Tom McGrath, (Article), AUG81 p.44
Mine at Sulphur, Nevada, The
Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL59 p.19
Mine for Sale
Turquoise mine near El Rosario, Baja CA for sale, Herb Murray, Jr., (Advertisement), JUN63 p.5
Mine OK'd in Death Valley
Bullfrog mine approved for operation, (News Item), JUL81 p.31
Mine That Has Everything... Except Gemstones
Looking for gems in the Vallecito desert, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV39 p.26
Mine That Won the West
Quicksilver mine in New Almaden, CA, C.W. Harrison, (Article), AUG66 p.20
Mine, Miner, Minus, The Story of Harqua Hala
D.W. Grantham, (Article), AUG84 p.4
Miner's Bonanza, Devil's Trap, Hunter's Paradise
History of Jarbidge, NV, old mining town, Mel Steininger, (Article), OCT63 p.30

Minerals for Atomic Energy
Robert D. Nininger, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Mines of Death Valley
L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Mines of Julian
Julian, California, Helen Ellsberg, (Book Review), JUL73 p.5
Mines of Mineral King
In Sequoia Forest, mines, and proposed Disney recreational development, Mike Engle, (Article), AUG70 p.26
Mines of Rand, The
Summit and Rand districts in CA, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Mines of the Eastern Sierra
Mary DeDecker, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Mines of the High Desert
Donald Dean Miller, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Mines of the Mojave
Ron & Peggy Miller, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Mines of the Old Southwest
Rex Arrowsmith, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Mines of the San Bernardinos
John W. Robinson, (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
Mining Boom Comes to Central Nevada
Smokey Valley, (Article), APR80 p.33
Mining Camp, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), JUL60 p.2
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL60 p.1
Mining for Gunsights
Caclite - mine in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, John Hilton, (Article), OCT50 p.5
Mining Frontier
Writings in the early mining days, Marvin Lewis, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Mining Gold in Death Valley
The Keane Wonder Mine, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV74 p.32
Mining of Sulphur
W.A. Bush, (Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
Mining Town, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG60 p.1
Mining West at the Turn of the Century, The
Henry Curtis Morris, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Miracle Metal from the Nevada Hills
Magnesium from Basic Magnesium, Inc., Lelande Quick, (Article), JUN44 p.10
Modern mining near Beatty, NV—*Jim Spicer and his "Boiling Pot Outfit"*, Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL81 p.32
Mohave's Desert Queen
Mojave, CA, Richard Treolar, (Article), DEC75 p.36
Mojave Mining Memories
Randsburg and other places, with historic photos, Don Miller, (Article), JUL79 p.20
Monitor's Morning Star Loop
The Morning Star mine in Alpine Co., CA, Betty Shannon, (Article), APR78 p.32
Mono County's Mines of Mount Patterson
Star City, Boulder Flat, and the Kentuck Mine (California), Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL71 p.34
Monorail
Searles Lake to Epsom Salts mine, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
Monorail to Oblivion
Monorail for epsom salts transport from Wingate Pass area to Searles Lake, CA, Helen McInness, (Article), NOV69 p.8
Monte Cristo Gold Mine
Author worked there, 1926/7. Personal recollections, (Letter to Editor), JAN71 p.42
More Profitable Than Gold
Asbestos mine in Salt River area of Arizona, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG50 p.31
Mother Lode Book
Writer recommends book: "Ghosts of the Gold Rush", by George Koenig, Donald F. Meadows, (Letter to Editor), NOV70 p.45
Mother Lode's Carson Hill
Robert Buck, (Article), JUL68 p.18
Mysterious Blue Bucket
More information on Aug75 article, Dan Wheeler, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Mysterious Cargo Muchachos
Tumco mine in the Cargo Muchacho Mtns, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN69 p.23
Mysterious Woodpile, The
Copper Globe Mine in San Rafael Swell area, UT, Keith Wright, (Article), JUN65 p.29
NE Utah, NW Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.4
Nevada's Trail of Gold
By the Golden Terra Mining Company, NV (1905), (Map), JUN65 p.13
Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom
Russell R. Elliott, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
New Locale for Tram
Cerro Gordo Tram moved to Nevada mine, Robert H. Trego, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.4
New Look at the Old Copper World
Mine on the Mojave desert, source for mineral collecting, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN77 p.8
Night Prospector
Discovery of scheelite with ultraviolet light, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), JUL40 p.11
Nuggets to Bullets at Castle Dome
Lead mine, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT44 p.5
O'Briens of Palo Verde Shack, The
Working the American Girl mine, Cargo Muchacho mtns, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY38 p.20
Obituary - Eagle Mountain, California
Eagle Mountain mine, CA closes, (News Item), OCT83 p.31
Oil on the Amargosa
False claim of oil discovery on the Amargosa Desert, Clinton C. Ball, (Article), MAR54 p.12
Old American Girl
American Girl mine in Cargo Muchacho Mtns, CA, Peter Odens, (Article), FEB66 p.32
Old California Mines (1899)
Charles Yale, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Old Chilean Mill, The
Use of Chilean mill in Arizona mining area, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB65 p.26
Old Harmony Borax Works
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUN58 p.23
Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California
Reprint of 1899 report, Ekman, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Old Mines and Ghost Camps of New Mexico
Fayette Jones, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Old Mines of California and Nevada
R.W. Raymond, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Old Mines of Southern California
(Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Old Schultz' Gold Mine
Schultz' gold mine in Quartzsite, AZ, Clare Bowman, (Article), MAY59 p.26
Pan It in the Cariboo
Cariboo, B.C., Canada and mining area, Thomas H. Wiser, (Article), JUL64 p.26
Panamint City, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV65 p.9
Paul Bunyan's Woodpile
Geologic formations and old mines in Tintic Mtns, UT, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY67 p.14
Peep at Washoe, A
Mining Days at Virginia City, J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Pellets, People and Pets
Kaiser's Eagle Mountain iron ore mine and its town, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN66 p.8
Perlite Miners of Searchlight
Elaine and Bud Tanner, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP47 p.15
Pinson Mine Sees First Payoff
Mine in Nevada, first output of gold, Dan Nielson, (News Item), JUL81 p.30
Pioche-lively past,tranquil present,hopeful future
Old mining town of Pioche, NV, Margaret Stovall, (Article), JAN60 p.24
Placer Mining for the Tenderfoot
Jack Douglass, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Primitive Mill Yields Desert Gold
An arrastre, Raymond F. Law, (Article), SEP39 p.15
Prospecting on the Rio Grande
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV54 p.1
Prospector's Case, The ...
Letter from Death Valley miner, contrasting mining laws, Barney Lee, (Letter to Editor), JAN61 p.5
Queens of the Comstock
History of Virginia City, NV, Bob Richards, (Article), SEP63 p.33
Quest for Gold in the Henry's
Wolverton gold mill in Henry Mountains, UT (water wheel), Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG43 p.10
Rags to Riches
Extract from "The Gold Rushes and Early Mining Camps of The Early American West", Vardis Fisher, (Article), JAN68 p.6
Range Guide to Mines and Minerals

Jay Ellis Ransom, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Rattlesnake Canyon, Yucca Valley, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP58 p.10
Rawhides to Riches at Ajo
Past and present copper mining in Ajo, AZ, Jack Sowell, (Article), APR68 p.32
Recovering Gold the Hard Way
Description of construction and operation of an arrastre at Garlock, CA, Powell Jenkins, (Article), APR52 p.14
Red Mountain's Official Greeter
Pete Osdick, greeter at Red Mountain, CA, Margaret Stovall, (Article), JUN59 p.8
Red Rock Mine, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.12
Regulation of mining in Death Valley, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV59 p.42
Rise and Fall of a Man Named Smith
Discovery of borax by Francis Marion Smith, Harry Barber, (Article), NOV64 p.10
River Gold
History of recovering flour gold in Glen Canyon, Colorado River, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT42 p.15
Road built to Betty Jumbo mine, Inyo Mtns, CA, (Mining Notice), JUN52 p.18
Road to Old Socorro
Old Socorro Mine near Meling Ranch, Baja CA, Edward Orr, (Article), APR66 p.32
Rock to Riches
Arizona mines, Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Rocket of the Comstock
Story of John MacKay, of the Comstock, Ethel Manter, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
Rocky Trails of the Past
Nevada Mining Camps, Charles H. Labbe, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
Rubber Ducks
The story of Eureka, NV, Ken Marquiss, (Article), JUL76 p.20
Ruins at Red Cloud Mine
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN65 p.1
Ruth Copper Pit
In Nevada, Herman E. Nelson, (Article), APR40 p.30
Saga of a Sierra Sawmill
Sawmill in Cottonwood Canyon in the Sierras for Cerro Gordo mines, Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.8
Saga of the Comstock Lode, The
George D. Lyman, (Book Review), JAN58 p.43
Saga of the Sagamore
Sagamore mine, CA, Bill Bryan, (Article), JUL64 p.20
Sagamore Mine, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.21
Salt in Salton Sea, The
W. Deane Wiley, (Article), OCT52 p.26
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley
Mines in Death Valley-Greenwater,Ryan, Lila C. Keane Wonder etc., Gary Moore, (Article), NOV64 p.29
Silent Stamp Mills
Stamp mills used to crush ore, L.L. Schoenfeld, (Article), MAR69 p.5
Silver
History of silver and silver mining, Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Silver Stampede
Story of Panamint City, Neill C. Wilson, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Singular Bank Deposit, A
Fire at Rawhide, NV, Frank P. Tondel, (Article), JUL61 p.2
Six Months in the Gold Mines
Early Gold Mines of California, E. Gould Buffum, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Specimens from an Old Mine Dump
Clara Mae mine at Swansea, AZ, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.13
Stamp Mill, Como, NV
(Cover Picture, Back), APR84 p.44
Stanton, AZ mining area
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN58 p.28
Stokes Castle
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAY58 p.4
Story of the Arrastra
Arrastras used in ore crushing, George Thompson, (Article), NOV67 p.30
Sulphur, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL59 p.19
Sutro Tunnel May Reopen
Sutro mining tunnel from Dayton, NV to Virginia City may reopen, (News Item), OCT83 p.22
Tanner Camp
Searchlight, NV area, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.18
Teels Marsh, NV
Teels Marsh, NV and borax mining, Adele Reed, (Article), AUG68 p.8
Their Glory Hole Pinched Out
Cowboys turned unsuccessful miners, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN48 p.16
Their Grubstake is in Copper
Copper mining at Ajo, AZ, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUN55 p.18
There's Placer Gold in the Desert Bajadas
Addison N. Clark, (Article), JUN49 p.8
There's Still Color in the Old Placer Fields
Arizona placer fields, E.C. Thoroman, (Article), APR53 p.5
They Found Gold, the Hard Way
VanDerpoels and the Mary Lode Mine in the Chocolate Mtns, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG39 p.3
They Mine "Living Silver" from the Hills of Nevada
Mining mercury in Nevada at the Red Rock mine, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB56 p.11
They Mine Marble in Apacheland
Marble mining in the Dragoon Mountains, AZ, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY55 p.11
They're Finding Paydirt on the Colorado Plateau
Uranium mining on the Colorado Plateau, Muriel Lederer, (Article), JAN55 p.4
To Claraville and the Burning Moscow Mine
California, Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JUL63 p.12
To the Dale Mines
California, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC61 p.9
Tonopah Was a Silver Camp
Tonopah was really a silver camp, not a gold camp, L.C. DeSelm, (Letter to Editor), NOV57 p.29
Tragedy of the Powers Mine, The
Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Treasure Hill
History of mining town of Treasure Hill, NV, W. Turrentine Jackson, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Trial by Fire
Past and present of Park City, UT, George Thompson, (Article), MAY66 p.12
Trip to Tropico
Mining operations in Tropico, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT68 p.8
Trucks Roll Again at Clifton and Morenci
Jonathan Bart, (Article), DEC37 p.16
Tumco Mine, CA
More information, G.A. Ambrose, (Letter to Editor), MAR69 p.43
Ruins of the mine building, Jack Pepper, (Photo), JAN69 p.22
Turquoise Miner in Nevada
Lee Hand, turquoise miner in Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN53 p.4
Twenty-Mule Team Days
Borax story and 20-mule team days, Lucile Weight, (Article), SEP61 p.4
U-Boom
Uranium mining boom, Al Look, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
Unpaid Board Bill
History of mining in Oatman, AZ, Margaret Eddy Ward, (Article), FEB62 p.30
Uranium and Other Miracle Metals
Fred Reinfeld, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Uranium Prospecting, a Complete Manual
Donald W. Swanson, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Utah's Dream Mine
John Koyle dreams of a mine, faithful investors and miners follow him, George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP72 p.12
Wealth of San Gabriel
Mining ventures in San Gabriel Canyon, CA, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), JUL64 p.11
Weekend Gold Miner
A.H. Ryan, (Book Review), FEB69 p.4
When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket
Uranium mining and other sites in southeastern Utah, William Knyvett, (Article), JUN69 p.23
When Lead Was Mined at the Cerro Gordo
Fuel for mining at Cerro Gordo, CA, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), MAR52 p.9
Where Burros Collect Garbage & No One Pays Rent
Darwin, CA in 1926, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR55 p.19
Where Mormons Found a Mountain of Iron
Iron Mountain, UT, source of iron in 1852, Gustive O. Larson, (Article), MAY53 p.11
Where Slave Miners Toiled for Silver

Mina del Tiro, NM. Remains of worked-out mine, Charles L. Knaus, (Article), MAR51 p.9
Witchin' for Gold
Dowsers detecting gold, Grace Arlington, (Article), JAN65 p.10
Yellow Aster, The
Randsberg, CA, Elwain S. Culbert, (Article), JUN43 p.27
Yellow Aster mine in Randsburg, CA, Carl Macur, (Article), NOV64 p.34
Mines of Death Valley
L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Mines of Julian
Julian, California. Helen Ellsberg, (Book Review), JUL73 p.5
Mines of Mineral King
In Sequoia Forest, mines, and proposed Disney recreational development. Mike Engle, (Article), AUG70 p.26
Mines of Rand, The
Summit and Rand districts in CA. Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Mines of the Eastern Sierra
Mary DeDecker, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Mines of the High Desert
Donald Dean Miller, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Mines of the Mojave
Ron & Peggy Miller, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Mines of the Old Southwest
Rex Arrowsmith, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Mines of the San Bernardinos
John W. Robinson, (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
Mines, Minnows and Marinas of Lake Mohave
Lake Mohave-mines, fishing and waters sports. Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG63 p.22
Mingville, Graham Co., AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Mini Owl
Elf Owl. Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL68 p.7
Mini-Bikes
Mini-Bikes and their use in the desert. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV61 p.26
Mini-Moth with the Mostest
Yucca moth and pollination of Yucca trees. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL71 p.30
Mining Boom Comes to Central Nevada
Smokey Valley. (Article), APR80 p.33
Mining Camp editor
Harris, T.S.—*Trials of T.S. Harris*, Howard K. Linder, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Mining Camp Mail
Ghost town P.O.'s Marysville, MT Rochester, NV Masonic, CA Gem, ID Manhattan, NV Chloride, AZ. Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Mining Camp, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), JUL60 p.2
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL60 p.1
Mining Camps
story of working in—*Deep Enough, Working Stiff in Western Mine Camps*, Frank A. Crampton, (Book Review), JUN57 p.43
Mining Camps and Ghost Towns
Subtitle: "A History of Mining in Arizona and California". Frank Love, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Mining Days in Coyote Mountain
Writer relates early mining history of Coyote Mountains and Painted Gorge in Imperial Co., CA. W.H. Trenchard, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.28
Mining for Gunsights
Caclite - mine in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. John Hilton, (Article), OCT50 p.5
Mining Frontier
Writings in the early mining days. Marvin Lewis, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Mining Gold in Death Valley
The Keane Wonder Mine. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV74 p.32
Mining in Arizona
Arizona's Golden Road, Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Mining in Death Valley
regulation of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV59 p.42
Mining Law
silent changes attempted by Interior Department—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR51 p.38
Mining Mysteries of the San Gabriels
The lost Los Padres, Monte Cristo, and a buried saloon with drinkable whiskey behind the bar. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), MAR74 p.16
Mining of Sulphur
W.A. Bush, (Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
Mining ruins
near Austin NV—*Stokes Castle*, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAY58 p.4
Mining terms
a short glossary—*Miners Only*, (Article), SEP70 p.22
Mining Town's Ups and Downs, A
Jerome, Arizona. C.J. Burkhart, (Article), JUL79 p.24
Mining Town, The
Clyde Forsythe, (Article), AUG60 p.2
Clyde Forsythe, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG60 p.1
Mining towns of Arizona
In the Weaver Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
Mining vs. tourism in Canyonlands, UT
Canyonlands Controversy, D. James Cannon, (Article), APR63 p.31
Mining West at the Turn of the Century, The
Henry Curtis Morris, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Minnelusa Canyon, San Bernardino Mountains, CA
lost gold mine in—*Lost Mine of Minnelusa Canyon*, George Pfleger, (Article), AUG72 p.12
Minnesota Spring, NV
shown on map—*Drinkwater Mine, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
Minnich, H. Faye
Yuma Then Yuma Now
Yuma history, (Article), APR67 p.28
Minor, Will C.
Trailing the Ghosts and Gnomes of Goblin Gulch
Strange formations in hidden canyon, (Article), MAY44 p.4
Minor, Will H.
description of desert home, Yuma—*Adobe Home Typifies True Western Design*, James Gerrald, (Article), DEC37 p.26
Minshall, Herbert L.
Broken Stones, The
Subtitle: "The Case for Early Man in Southern California", (Book Review), FEB77 p.6
Mint Canyon, CA
shown on map—*Vasquez Rocks, CA*, (Map), DEC64 p.11
Minton, Paul W.
Ghost Writer Revealed-Fact,Fiction,Fancy-De Fierro
Author of Journey of the Flame-clarified, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Minute Men...in Jeeps!
Jeep rescue squadron from Reno, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR58 p.19
Miracle Hill
Navajo boyhood. Emerson B. Mitchell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Miracle in Parker Valley
Colorado Indian Reservation - farming improvements due to irrigation. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG53 p.6
Miracle Metal from the Nevada Hills
Magnesium from Basic Magnesium, Inc.. Lelande Quick, (Article), JUN44 p.10
Miracle of San Jose
Dispute of Acoma mission with Laguna Pueblo. Marge Johnson, (Article), FEB65 p.8
Miracle of the Hummingbirds, The
Photographing and working with hummingbirds improves man's eyesight. Norma Lee Browning, (Article), MAR81 p.49
Miracle of Wildflower, The
Wildflowers in the desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR60 p.22
Miracle Tree From the Sahara
Tamarisk - virtues, vices and habits. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUN51 p.17
Miracle Waters in California's Southernmost Valley
Three spas in Imperial Valley, CA Lark, Bashford's and Fountain of Youth. Marian Seddon, (Article), FEB79 p.12
Mirage - Magic of the Air
Explanation of the mirage phenomenon. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP43 p.20
Mirage Salesman, The
Fanciful desert characters. Harry Oliver, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Mirages
explained—*Desert Mirage*, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV74 p.36
What's Behind the Desert Mirage, Erwin Kauper, (Article), AUG61 p.10
Miser's Chest Mine, NM
shown on map—*Shakespeare, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
Miser's Fortune at Pogue's Station
Duane G. Newcomb, (Article), NOV62 p.16
Mishongnovi
flute clan rain dance (Hopi Indians)—*Rain-Makers of Mishongnovi*, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL49 p.5
Misleading Mourning Dove
Facts about these birds. K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP71 p.16
Misnamed Minerals
Aragonite. DEC40 p.42
Arizona rubies and garnet. JUN40 p.35
Herkimer diamonds. Arthur L. Eaton, MAY40 p.35
Lapis lazuli. Arthur L. Eaton, AUG40 p.35
Mexican Onyx. MAR40 p.35
Moonstone. Arthur L. Eaton, JUL40 p.39

Moss Agate. Arthur L. Eaton, APR41 p.40
Nevada Black Diamond, really an obsidian. Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
Rossite, misnamed jasper. Arthur L. Eaton, JAN41 p.38
Turquoise—*Gems & Minerals*, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Misner, Mike
Bruneau Dunes State Park, ID
(Map), SEP71 p.27
Idaho's Bruneau Dunes
State park in Idaho, (Article), SEP71 p.26
Misplaced House
Location of the third structure on Courthouse site, Independence, CA. S.R. Wilkins, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Missing Ghost
Writer reports nothing is left of the town of Wendling, OR. Daniel W. Hays, (Letter to Editor), JUL81 p.7
Mission Camp, Yuma Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN39 p.40
Mission Country
New Mexico—***Desert's October Travel Fare- New Mexico***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Mission de Santa Maria Magdalenna
It is a Mission, Jean Hollingsworth, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Mission del Bac
lost treasure of—***Lost Treasure of Del Bac***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL48 p.15
Mission map
and names of missions—***Santa Isabel Theory***, C.R. Appleby, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Mission Mine
near Tumacacori, AZ—***Lost Guadalupe Treasure***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN67 p.32
Mission of Bicuner, CA
Area around - Colorado River, Laguna dam area. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Mission of Tumacacori
Lost Bells of Tumacacori, Phyllis Heald, (Article), AUG58 p.5
Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province
Early missions, New Mexico. (Map), FEB79 p.35
Early missions, New Mexico. Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), FEB79 p.32
Mission Rancho de Taos
Josef Muench, (Article), DEC59 p.44
Mission San Antonio de Padua
Near King City, CA. Robert C. Likes, (Article), JUN72 p.22
Mission San Antonio de Pala
Pala, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT70 p.21
Mission San Gregorio de Abo
monograph describing. Joseph H. Toulouse, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Mission San Javier, Baja CA
Area around Loreto. Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.41
Mission San Miguel
Santa Fe—***Old Town, Santa Fe***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), OCT57 p.2
Mission San Pedro Martir, Baja CA
Outpost of the Padres, John Robinson, (Article), AUG66 p.39
Mission San Xavier
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), AUG57 p.23
Mission San Xavier del Bac
In Arizona, photos and history. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP77 p.28
Kaye Ann Christie, (Article), MAR80 p.37
Nancy Newhall, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Ray Manley, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN72 p.1
shrine near—***Arizona's Shrine to Bernadette***, Harold L. Monroe, (Article), SEP58 p.6
Mission Santa Maria, Baja CA
and lost gold—***More Mystery***, Robert Urman, (Letter to Editor), SEP57 p.43
lost gold story—***Mystery of Santa Maria***, Marlin Childers, (Article), JUN67 p.5
Mission to Cho'ool'i'i
Navajo legend of the White Shell Woman. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL42 p.5
Mission Tumacacori
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), AUG58 p.4
Missionary to Southwest Indians
Doors Toward the Sunrise, Earle F. Dexter, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Missionary to the Navajos
Katherine Beard, Navajo missionary. Vada Carlson, (Article), JUL57 p.19
Missions
200 Years Too Late
Correction to "Just Between You and Me" in Sep53 Desert on early missionary visits to Hopis, Rev. Victor R. Stoner, (Letter to Editor), NOV53 p.23
Arizona's Shrine to Bernadette
Lourdes shrine at Mission San Xavier del Bac, AZ, Harold L. Monroe, (Article), SEP58 p.6
Baja California and its Missions
Tomas Robertson, (Book Review), AUG78 p.7
Baja: Land of Lost Missions
Marquis McDonald, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
Bells at San Xavier de Bac
Alice Marie Roberts, (Photo), AUG39 p.2
Black Robes in Lower California
Jesuit missionaries in Lower California, Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Jesuit missions in Baja California, Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
California Missions, The
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.5
Sunset Books, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Credit to Fray Garces
Correction - Garces, not Kino founded the mission at Tuscon, Fr. Bonaventura Oblasser, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Discovery at Guevavi
Remains of early Jesuit Mission of Guevavi, AZ, Ruth Graham, (Article), DEC66 p.30
Earthquake and a Mission
Results of the 2/9/71 S.F. Valley earthquake, Pat Holmes, (Article), DEC73 p.32
Eusebio Kino, Southwest Pioneer
Weldon Heald, (Article), DEC60 p.14
Father Kino Diorama
Ann Seeling, (Photo), JUN57 p.2
Franciscans' Saline Missions
James W. Abarr, (Article), JUN59 p.10
Fray Marcos and the Golden Dream
Story of Fray Marcos and Estevan in the southwest, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR39 p.3
Gallery of California Mission Paintings, Edwin Deakin, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Guevavi Mission, AZ
Area around, Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
Guide to the Missions of Baja California
Helen DuShane, (Article), SEP60 p.32
in Sonora, Mexico—***Lost Corner of Sonora***, Spencer Murray, (Article), FEB67 p.12
Incident at San Miguel
Massacre at Mission San Miguel Arcangel, CA, Peter Odens, (Article), JUL67 p.45
Indian Gargoyles
Aqueducts at missions constructed by Indians, Daniel Reardon, (Article), JUL66 p.39
Isleta Mission
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), FEB43 p.2
It is a Mission
Follow up on Magic of Baja article re: Mission de Santa Maria Magdalena, Jean Hollingsworth, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
It is Not a Mission
Las Animas is an asistencia not a mission, L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Jacobo Sedelmayr
Manuscripts of Jacobo Sedelmayr, Spanish missionary, Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Kino Missions of Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB62 p.13
Legendary Pecos-Village of 500 Warriors
Pecos mission and pueblo, James Abarr, (Article), JAN60 p.15
Lost Bells of Tumacacori
Phyllis Heald, (Article), AUG58 p.5
Lost Santa Isabel Mission
In Baja California, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.20
Man Who Came First
Padre Francisco Garces, missionary of the southwest, Robert Knapp, (Article), JUN65 p.20
Miracle of San Jose
Dispute of Acoma mission with Laguna Pueblo, Marge Johnson, (Article), FEB65 p.8
Mission Rancho de Taos
Josef Muench, (Article), DEC59 p.44
Mission San Antonio de Padua
Near King City, CA, Robert C. Likes, (Article), JUN72 p.22
Mission San Gregorio de Abo
monograph describing, Joseph H. Toulouse, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Mission San Javier, Baja CA
Area around Loreto, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.41
Mission San Xavier
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), AUG57 p.23
Mission San Xavier del Bac
In Arizona, photos and history, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP77 p.28
Kaye Ann Christie, (Article), MAR80 p.37
Nancy Newhall, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Mission Tumacacori

Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), AUG58 p.4
Missions of Baja California
L. Burr Belden, (Map), FEB64 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.32
Missions of Central Baja, The
Ten missions briefly described, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The
12 missions, pictures and short descriptions, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Mystery in the Mission of St. Francis of Assisi
A miracle painting, Marion E. Jones, (Article), OCT67 p.25
Observations on California
Letters of Father Luis Sales, missionary in Baja California, Charles N. Rudkin, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
Old Town, Santa Fe
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), OCT57 p.2
On the Trail of the Kino Missions
Synopsis of Kino's missions, with photos, Russel Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Synopsis of Kino's missions, with photos, Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Opuntia erinacea
Grizzly Bear cactus (sometimes Opuntia ursina), Roy Miller, (Article), NOV40 p.22
Outpost of the Padres
Mission San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, John Robinson, (Article), AUG66 p.39
Padres by the Sea, The
San Gabriel Mission, CA, Howard Neal, (Article), AUG74 p.25
Pala
Mission San Antonio de Pala, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT70 p.21
Pfefferkorn's Description of Sonora
Theodore E. Treutlin, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Photo Hints
How to Photograph Spanish Missions, Bob Riddell, (Article), SEP59 p.8
photo of ruins of Cocospera, a Padre Kino mission—*Life and Times of Padre Kino*, Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), MAY81 p.42
Picture, and recollections of paintings at Acoma mission, E.A. Burbank, (Letter to Editor), AUG39 p.1
Pilgrimage to San Borja
John Richard Purcell, (Article), JAN93 p.6
Quarai Mission
Clarence P. Kinkor, (Photo), NOV47 p.24
Relaciones
Franciscan missions and exploration from 1538-1626, Zarate Salmeron, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Rim of Christendom
Story of Padre Kino, Herbert Bolton, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Rose and the Robe, The
Father Junipero Serra's mission years, Ted De Grazia, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Ruthless Road to Baja
Mission sites in Baja California, L. Burr Belden, (Article), FEB64 p.14
San Borja Mission, Baja CA
Sketch of the immediate area, Cameron Barrows, (Map), JAN93 p.11
San Esteban de Acoma Mission, color photo—*New Mexico's Mystery Mesa*, Marjorie White, (Article), JAN73 p.22
San Javier-Hidden Valley in Baja's High Desert
Mission of San Javier, Baja CA, Louise Cave, (Article), JAN93 p.39
San Juan Bautista
California, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), SEP69 p.30
San Xavier de Bac
Hal Strong, (Photo), MAY52 p.21
Weldon Heald, (Photo), MAY51 p.20
San Xavier del Bac Mission
At Tuscon, AZ, Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN68 p.1
San Xavier Mission
L.H. Parks, (Photo), AUG40 p.2
Santa Isabel Theory
Mission map and names of missions, C.R. Appleby, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Seven Cities that Died of Fear
Franciscan Saline Missions, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN59 p.11
Shrine of the Desert Padres
Misson San Xavier de Bac, Jo-Shipley Watson, (Article), DEC38 p.12
Shrines of Kino, The
Missions of Father Francisco Kino, Charles W. Polzer, (Article), FEB62 p.8
Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico
Missions in the area, (Map), JUN65 p.20
Tale of Two Missions (Which May Be Just One)
Searching for the Santa Clara mission in Baja, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT80 p.12
Tumacacori Mission
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP74 p.1
Two mission were founded by Fr. Garces near Yuma, Purisma Conception and San Pedro y San Pablo, John Lawlor, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
Two Missions Time Forgot
Two lost missions near Yuma, AZ, Robert Bennett, (Article), DEC65 p.12
Wind, Rain and Robbers-the Fight to Save Guevavi
Guevavi Mission, AZ and effort at restoration, Marty Campbell, (Article), SEP93 p.24
Missions of Baja California
L. Burr Belden, (Map), FEB64 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.32
Missions of Central Baja, The
Ten missions briefly described. Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The
12 missions, pictures and short descriptions. John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Missions, Spanish
how to photograph—*Photo Hints*, Bob Riddell, (Article), SEP59 p.8
Mistletoe
attacking desert plants. Remove or let alone?—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY48 p.46
ecological relation to phainopepla, mesquite—*Web of Life, The*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV80 p.7
Holiday Bouquet-Desert Holly, Mistletoe, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC61 p.16
medicinal uses—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
Phoradendron genus—*Parasites of the Desert*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Phoradendron villosum—*Santa's Lovely Missile*, William Klette, (Article), DEC71 p.16
symbiotic with Phainopepla nitens—*Bird and a Berry, A*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP74 p.20
Mistletoes's for Christmas
Phorodendron sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), DEC44 p.14
Mitchell
Jack and Ida, Providence Mtns (CA), with photo—*They Guard the Caves in Providence Mountains*, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR39 p.23
prospector killed in Monument Valley—*Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki*, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
Mitchell Butte
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.20
Mitchell Caverns
California Mitchell Caverns, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV68 p.8
Cave of the Winding Stair—*Cave of the Winding Stair*, Margaret Gerke, (Map), DEC55 p.16
Hole-in-the-Wall, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.8
in Providence Mtns, CA—*We Explored the Winding Stair Cave*, W.R. Halliday, (Article), DEC55 p.15
Jack Mitchell and His Crystal Caves, Charles Taliaferro, (Article), MAY79 p.28
Jack Mitchell killed in auto accident—(News Item), DEC54 p.8
Jack Mitchell, Caveman, Jack Mitchell, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR39 p.24
Providence, U.S.A., Barbara Peterson, (Article), APR65 p.6
shown on map—*Providence Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
shown on map—*Providence Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
They Guard the Caves in Providence Mountains, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR39 p.23
Mitchell Caverns State Park
Mojave Desert caves now a State Park. Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
shown on map—*Providence Mountains, CA*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT73 p.33
Mitchell, Emerson B.
Miracle Hill
Navajo boyhood, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Mitchell, Irene
New Rock Park in New Mexico
Rockhound State Park, NM, (Article), MAY67 p.9
Mitchell, Jack
discovers caverns, Essex, CA—*Scientists Investigating Dangerous Desert Caverns*, (News Item), AUG49 p.21
Jack Mitchell, Caveman
Mitchell Caverns in the Providence Mountains, CA, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
killed in auto accident—(News Item), DEC54 p.8

Mitchell, Jack & Ida
at their caves in the Providence Mountains—*Tropical Corals in a Desert Cavern*, John Hilton, (Article), FEB42 p.17
Mitchell, James R.
Desert Rockhound, The
Bits of news for rockhounds, MAY80 p.38
Collecting sites and other rockhound information, OCT80 p.36
Collecting sites, APR80 p.28
Collecting sites, equipment, hints, programs for rockhounds. In the Cactus City Clarion, JUL80 p.36
Collecting sites, museums, shows, publications, ..., AUG80 p.36
Collecting sites, shows, information, hints, ..., NOV80 p.36
Harqua Hala, AZ
Ghost town, (Article), SEP79 p.24
Vulture City, AZ
Privately owned, well preserved ghost town, (Article), NOV78 p.14
Mitchell, John
Black Gold
Lost gold in Mojave desert, (Article), MAR67 p.8
Cave of the Golden Sands
Lost gold in western Nevada, (Article), DEC67 p.31
Loot of Monterrey
(Article), DEC66 p.7
Lost Apache Gold Mine
Arizona, (Article), JUN67 p.28
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, OR
(Article), OCT67 p.34
Area around, (Map), OCT67 p.34
Lost Golden Eagle Mine
Area around, (Map), NOV67 p.10
In Death Valley, (Article), NOV67 p.10
Lost John Clark Silver Mine
(Map), APR67 p.12
Lost mine near Arivaca, AZ, (Article), APR67 p.12
Pothole Placers, The
Lost gold in Snake Indian country, UT, (Article), MAY67 p.12
Mitchell, John D.
Bells of Old Guevari
Lost treasure of Guevari mission, (Article), MAR47 p.9
Big Antelope Placer
Lost mine story, (Article), MAY42 p.25
Black Gold
Black gold deposit guarded by desert heat and yellow powder. Peg-Leg's?, (Article), AUG40 p.24
Black Nuggets in the Valley of Phantom Buttes
Another version of the story of Pegleg's lost gold, (Article), FEB51 p.5
Cave of the Golden Sands
Lost treasure story, (Article), AUG51 p.13
Death Valley Gold
A reprint from previous issue, (Article), NOV66 p.10
Lost gold mine story, (Article), MAR40 p.23
disputes previous story that Geronimo was Greek—*Geronimo, Apache or Greek*, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
Don Joaquin and his Gold Mine
Gold bars and nuggets in a cave in the Estrella Mountains, near Phoenix, (Article), MAY43 p.9
Gold bars and nuggets in a cave in the Estrella Mountains, near Phoenix. Reprint from May43, (Article), APR84 p.26
Frenchman's Lost Gold Mine, The
Southwestern Arizona, (Article), OCT42 p.31
in search of Pegleg's gold—*New Angle on Pegleg Yarn...*, Chandler Arizonan, MAR50 p.31
Loot of Monterrey
Lost treasure story. A million in loot, 25 mule loads of it, (Article), JUL40 p.6
Lost Adams Diggings
Lost gold story, (Article), JUL41 p.25
Lost Apache Gold Mine
In Verde River, AZ area, (Article), APR40 p.18
Lost Arch Placer Diggings
In Turtle or Old Woman mountains, (Article), FEB41 p.14
Lost Black Maverick Mine
Lost gold mine story, (Article), SEP41 p.31
Lost Blue Bucket Gold
Lost Blue Bucket Gold in southeast Oregon, (Article), AUG53 p.17
Lost Breyfogle Mine
(Article), SEP40 p.13
Lost Captain Dick Mine
(Article), NOV41 p.27
Lost Dutch Oven Mine is in Old Woman Mtns, and is being worked by Clifford Gillespie, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Lost Dutchman Mine
(Article), MAR41 p.27
Lost Gold of Sonoyta
(Article), JUN41 p.21
Lost Gold of the Guadalupes
Lost Spanish treasure in the Guadalupe Mountains, TX, (Article), MAR48 p.19
Lost Gold of the Vampire Bats
Lost Gold in the Baboquivari Mountains, Arizona, (Article), AUG52 p.26
Lost Golden Eagle Mine
In Death Valley, (Article), OCT40 p.9
Lost Guadalupe Treasure
Mission mine near Tumacacori, AZ, (Article), JAN67 p.32
Near the Tumacacori mission, (Article), JAN41 p.4
Lost John Clark Silver Mine
In Pima Co., AZ, (Article), APR47 p.15
Lost Ledge of the Sheep Hole Mountains
(Article), OCT51 p.9
(Article), FEB67 p.6
Lost Mine of the Blond Mayo
Near Arivaca, AZ, (Article), MAY53 p.22
Lost Mine with the Iron Door
Lost mine story - Santa Catlina Mountains, (Article), JUL52 p.25
Lost Mines and Buried Treasure Along the Old ...
Lost mines of the western hemisphere, (Book Review), OCT70 p.7
Lost Mines of the Great Southwest
Rio Grande Press reprint of the 1933 original. 54 'authenticated' stories, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8
Lost Native Silver Mine
In Carrizo Creek, southern AZ, (Article), JUN40 p.6
Lost Organ Grinder's Ledge
Lost mine story, (Article), NOV42 p.15
Lost Pesh-la-Chi
Lost gold ledge, (Article), MAY41 p.25
Lost Pick Mine
Brown and Davis and gold found by an Apache, (Article), MAY40 p.9
Lost Pima Indian Gold
(Article), OCT52 p.24
Lost Quartz Vein of the Tonto Apache Indians
(Article), FEB42 p.23
Lost San Pedro Mine
(Article), DEC41 p.29
Lost Silver Mine of the Jesuits
(Article), NOV50 p.25
Lost Squaw Hollow Gold Ledge, The
(Article), JAN49 p.17
Lost Treasure of Carreta Canyon
Lost Jesuit treasure buried in Carreta Canyon, AZ, (Article), JAN53 p.27
Lost Treasure of Del Bac
(Article), JUL48 p.15
Lost Treasure of Sonoyta
(Article), APR53 p.25
Lost Yuma Ledge
Lost gold in Apache Arivaipa country, found by Apaches, (Article), OCT83 p.9
Lost gold story (Arizona), (Article), APR41 p.8
Maximilian's Treasure
On the Pecos River in Texas, east of Horsehead Crossing, (Article), APR48 p.13
Pothole Placers, The
Gold nuggets in a gravel bed, somewhere in Utah, (Article), FEB49 p.9
Sheep Hole Mountains, CA
(Map), FEB67 p.6
Silver Mine of the Old Opata Indians
San Cayetano Mountain, AZ, (Article), SEP50 p.31
Their Glory Hole Pinched Out
Cowboys turned unsuccessful miners, (Article), JAN48 p.16
Mitchell, John K.
Lost Mines & Buried Treasures Along the Frontier
(Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Mitchell, Lloyd
artist—*Lloyd Mitchell*, (Article), NOV75 p.24
Mitchell, Mrs.F.Valle
Warner Ranch Road
Correction to Nov65 re: Warner Ranch, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Mitchell, R.K.
Capitol Reef National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP68 p.1
Mitchell, Rick
Desert Rockhound, The
Collecting sites, books, museums, instruction, ..., AUG81 p.58
Collecting sites, books, newsletters, equipment, ..., SEP81 p.58
Collecting sites, equipment, ..., JAN81 p.34
Collecting sites, equipment, a starter collection, hints, bottle collecting..., MAY81 p.34
Collecting sites, equipment, hints, instruction, ..., FEB81 p.35
Collecting sites, etc., JUN81 p.34
Collecting sites, hints, equipment, schools, ..., DEC81 p.54
Collecting sites, hints, Oregon diamonds, MAR81 p.34
Collecting sites, hints, publications, equipment, ..., NOV81 p.54

Collecting sites, museums, hints, equipment, ..., JUL81 p.34
Collecting sites, schools, publications, hints, equipment, OCT81 p.54
Kofa Mountains and Copper Basin, AZ, closed to rockhounds. Notice in Cactus City Clarion, MAR80 p.28
Misc. items of interest to rockhounds, JUN80 p.42
Mostly collecting sites, DEC80 p.34
Sites, shows, tours, ..., SEP80 p.36
Rockhound
Collecting sites for apache tears, books, equipment, ..., JUL82 p.39
Mitchell, Roger
15 Death Valley Trips
Short descriptions of half-day, full day and overnight trips, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Arizpe Adventure
In Sonora, Mexico, (Article), SEP74 p.8
Avalanche on Copper Mountain
Recounting 1911 deadly avalanche near Mono Lake, CA, (Article), NOV75 p.34
Burr Trail, The
Utah. Description of the road out of Escalante, (Article), JUN77 p.12
Canyon Called Muley Twist, A
In Utah, (Article), JUN79 p.36
Collecting Mammoth Arrowheads
Collecting near Mammoth, CA, (Article), AUG66 p.54
Death Valley Jeep Trails
(Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Eastern Sierra Jeep Trails
(Book Review), MAR72 p.5
Exploring Cottonwood Canyon
In Death Valley, (Article), NOV67 p.18
Exploring Inyo's Saline Valley
(Article), NOV71 p.7
Exploring Joshua Tree
(Book Review), NOV67 p.4
Exploring the Rio Bavispe
In Mexico, (Article), NOV78 p.8
Geological Information and Where to Find It
(Article), AUG78 p.12
Ghosts of Goblin Valley
Rock formations of Goblin Valley, UT, (Article), OCT67 p.33
Grand Canyon Jeep Trails I, North Rim
(Book Review), AUG77 p.7
Grand Canyon west
(Map), JUL67 p.25
Hiking Into Hite's Cove
Mining camp on the Merced River, CA, (Article), MAY78 p.12
Hite's Cove
On the Merced River, CA, (Map), MAY78 p.15
Hole-in-the-Rock
Mormons crossing the Colorado River, (Article), DEC77 p.20
Hualapai Holiday
Touring a forgotten corner of the Grand Canyon, (Article), JUL67 p.24
Inside China Lake
China Lake NOTS, CA and sites within its boundaries, (Article), FEB68 p.22
Inyo-Mono Jeep Trails
(Book Review), AUG70 p.6
Legend of Lookout
Lookout camp in Argus Mtns, CA, (Article), APR68 p.28
Mysterious Walls of the Grand Canyon
Prehistoric rock construction on a promontory, (Article), APR78 p.12
Paquime, Cultural Crossroads of Chihuahua
Prehistoric ruins, also called Casas Grandes, in Chihuahua, south of Columbus, NM, (Article), NOV76 p.36
Riddle of the Racetrack
Moving rocks at The Racetrack in Death Valley, (Article), NOV68 p.28
Saga of a Sierra Sawmill
Sawmill in Cottonwood Canyon in the Sierras for Cerro Gordo mines, (Article), AUG66 p.8
Saline Valley, CA
(Map), NOV71 p.8
Schwab Swings No Longer
Ghost town in Death Valley, (Article), JAN70 p.23
Tomorrow's Ghost Town
Japanese relocation camp, Manzanar, CA, (Article), JAN68 p.37
Trincheras, a Puzzle of the Southwest
Stone walls indicate ancient habitation. Western AZ, Sonora, (Article), DEC74 p.20
Two of Mono's Forgotten Ghosts
Montgomery City and Blind Spring Hill, CA, (Article), JUL78 p.8
Vandals at Work
Stevens' Sierra sawmill burned by vandals, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Western Sierra Jeep Trails
(Book Review), SEP76 p.8
Where the Falls Turned to Stone
Fossil Falls, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.10
Where to Get Mexican Maps
(Article), JAN66 p.8
Mitchells Caverns
Providence Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.11
Mitten Buttes, Monument Valley, AZ
Jeff Gnass, (Photo), MAR81 p.38
Mizpah Mine, Tonopah, NV, headframe
Howard Neal, (Cover Picture, Front), APR77 p.1
Moab Mastodon, The
Four panels of rock depicting mastodons. Art Forna, (Article), JUN81 p.52
Moab on the Move
Touring around Moab, almost a promo article. (Article), MAY71 p.40
Moab Rim Trail, UT
Paradise for Four Wheelers, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY73 p.25
Moab's Slickrock Bike Trail
Three mile bike trail. Dee Collins, (Article), MAY72 p.8
Moab, UT
almost a promo article of touring around Moab—***Moab on the Move***, (Article), MAY71 p.40
Canyonlands, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
fossils—***Molars of Moab, The***, Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.17
It's Never Drab in Moab, Royce Rollins, (Article), JAN65 p.22
La Sal Mountains—***City on a Cushion of Salt***, Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.41
shown on map—(Map), APR64 p.18
Moabi
see also Mopah—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Moabi Peak, Turtle Mtns., So. CA
Chalcedony Roses, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP40 p.10
Moabi Spring, Turtle Mtns., So. CA
Chalcedony Roses, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP40 p.10
Moaning Cave
Vallecito, Calaveras County, California—***Lost Souls of Moaning Cave***, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL67 p.14
Moapa Valley Indian Reservation
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Moapa, Clark Co., NV
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Moapa, NV
use of water wheel—***Egyptian Influence in Moapa***, Charles E. Walsh, (Article), SEP63 p.40
Mobile home parks
in California—***Wheel Estate Way, The***, Jack Delaney, (Article), FEB67 p.15
Mobley Meadows, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Moccasin Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Mochias Indians
of ancient Peru—***Desert Kingdoms of Peru***, Victor W. von Hagen, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Mockel's Desert Flower Book
Color drawings of desert flowers. Henry & Beverly Mockel, (Book Review), JUN71 p.7
Mockel, Henry
artist—***Our Eastern Artist Settles on the Mojave***, (Article), SEP61 p.14
Artist Reveals Desert's Real Treasure
Henry R. Mockel, desert artist, (Article), MAR65 p.27
artist, paints desert flowers—***An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure***, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Eastern Artist Discovers the Mojave
Henry Mockel and his Art, (Article), JUN61 p.22
Painting of Salvia carduacea, Thistle Sage, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44
Story of the Date, The
Date cultivation, (Article), MAR64 p.47
Thistle Sage
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44
Mockel, Henry & Beverly
Mockel's Desert Flower Book
Color drawings of desert flowers, (Book Review), JUN71 p.7
Mockingbirds
Western mockingbird, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Mocko, Mrs. Sam
What is Black Gold
Clarification of black gold-desert varnish, (Letter to Editor), SEP56 p.27
Modern Primitive Arts
Southwest Indian arts. Catherine Oglesby, (Book Review), SEP39 p.32
Modesto, Ruby
the last Cahuilla shaman—***Loss of a Shaman, The***, Peter Aleshire, (Article), DEC81 p.26
Modjeska Canyon, CA
Where Modjeska Lived, John DeSha Davis, (Article), AUG65 p.22
Modoc County, A History Buff's Minefield
Including the Fandango Pass Massacre story. Van Wilkinson, (Article), AUG76 p.16

Modoc Indian Wars
At the Lava Beds National Monument, CA. Andrew Flink, (Article), JUL68 p.8
Modoc Mine, CA
Nov72 Desert said it's abandoned. It's not—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), APR73 p.4
Modoc, CA
guide to area around—***Along the Modoc Trail***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT69 p.10
safe found at—***Ghost Town Safe Hunting***, Harold Henderson, (Article), JAN73 p.16
Modock, CA
short description, with current photo—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Moffat, CO
shown on map—***Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO***, (Map), SEP93 p.11
Mogg, Albert
Chalking of Petroglyphs
Harmful effects of chalking petroglyphs, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Mogollon Field Trip
Tour of Mogollon Rim, AZ. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL59 p.34
Mogollon Rim, AZ
area around—***Zane Grey Country***, Jan S. Paul, (Article), NOV66 p.20
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL59 p.36
tour of—***Mogollon Field Trip***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL59 p.34
Mogollon Whispers ...Voices from the Past
Clairmont and Cooney NM, ghost towns, and Mogollon, with 15 people. Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAR70 p.32
Mogollon, Catron Co., NM
where the name came from—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Mogollon, NM
wrong photo in NOV65 Desert—***Right Photo, Wrong Town***, Lambert Florin, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Mogotsu Wash, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Mohave
history of its spelling—***Mohave, Mojave?***, H.F., Dr. Gilman, (Letter to Editor), AUG77 p.47
Mohave County, AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Mohave Desert Ramblings
Sewell "Pop" Lofinck, (Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Mohave Valley, AZ
along the Colorado River—***River Relics Rocks and Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT65 p.20
Mohave's Desert Queen
Mojave, CA. Richard Treolar, (Article), DEC75 p.36
Mohave, Mojave?
History of spelling of Mojave. H.F., Dr. Gilman, (Letter to Editor), AUG77 p.47
Mohavea spp.
Ghost flower—***Ghost Flower Named by Fremont***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR48 p.24
Mohawk Hill, CA
in the Mojave Desert—***Copper World Mine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN77 p.10
Mohawk Peak, Spring
Turtle Mountains, CA, shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Mohawk Spring
in the Turtle Mountains—***Turtle Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.24
Mohr, Don
Death Valley Memories
Wagon / wagon wheel scene, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV49 p.1
Mohs scale
described briefly—***Talc, No. 1 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42
No. 1, Talc—***Talc, No. 1 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42
No. 2 (new), Halite—***Halite, New No. 2 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR75 p.42
No. 2, Gypsum—***Gypsum, No. 2 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN74 p.42
No. 3 (new), Galena—***Galena, New No. 3 in hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY75 p.42
No. 3, Calcite—***Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
No. 4, Fluorite—***Fluorite, No. 4 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG74 p.42
No. 5 (new), Scheelite—***Scheelite, New No. 5 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN75 p.42
No. 5, Apatite—***Apatite, No. 5 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP74 p.42
No. 6 (new), Magnetite—***Magnetite: New Number 6 In Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL75 p.42
No. 6, Orthoclase Feldspar—***Orthoclase Feldspar, No. 6 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT74 p.42
No. 7, Quartz—***Quartz, No. 7 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV74 p.42
No. 8, Topaz—***Topaz, No. 8 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC74 p.42
No. 9, Corrundum—***Corundum, No. 9 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN75 p.42
No.10 (new), Titanium Carbide—***New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
No.10, Diamond—***Diamond, No. 10 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), FEB75 p.42
No.15 (new), Diamond—***New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
practical tips on determing specimen hardness—***Quartz, No. 7 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV74 p.42
the new scale—***New Mohs Scale, Will it Replace the Old?***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR75 p.40
Mojave
history of its spelling—***Mohave, Mojave?***, H.F., Dr. Gilman, (Letter to Editor), AUG77 p.47
Mojave Barbecue King
Rawley Duntley, King of the Barbecue. Evelyn R Young, (Article), FEB60 p.15
Mojave Beardtongue
Penstemon psuedospectabilis, in the Chuckawallas—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Mojave Canyon
(Colorado River) boat trip through—***Boat Trip in Mojave Canyon***, Clinton R. Hull, (Article), FEB53 p.11
On the Colorado River. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.12
Mojave Claret Cup
Echinocereus mojavensis—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Mojave Desert
22" x 36" map—***Map of the Mojave Desert***, Wes Chambers, (Book Review), APR70 p.6
a waterhole—***Marl Spring, CA***, Walter Ford, (Article), SEP57 p.24
auto trip in western section—***Desert's Trip of the Month***, Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JAN64 p.12
Camp Rock Spring—***Fort Mojave Road***, Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
Devil's Punchbowl—***Devil's Punchbowl***, Helen Walker, (Article), DEC69 p.18
first gemstone prospector—***In Memory of a Rockhound***, Pat and George Sturtevant, (Article), AUG52 p.24
Ghost Towns of the Mojave Desert, Alan Hensher, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Guidebook to the Mojave Desert of California, Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
locations of Fort Mojave, ...—***Old Government Road***, (Letter to Editor), MAR69 p.43
lost gold story—***Black Gold***, John Mitchell, (Article), MAR67 p.8
map of gem fields—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
near Rosamond, CA. Gem collecting—***Gem Hill on the Mojave***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), OCT54 p.16
new road—***Back Road on the Mojave***, Elizabeth Ward, (Article), JUL58 p.13
researcher Dennis Casebier—***Fort Mojave Road***, Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
tour of—***285-Mile Mojave Loop Trip Offers History, Scenery***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR79 p.16
trail of Willie-Boy—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Mojave Desert in Bloom
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR70 p.1
Mojave Desert Opal Diggings
Opal collecting at Opal Mtn. near Barstow, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV58 p.18

Mojave Desert Turquoise
Area near Halloran Springs, Mojave desert. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR77 p.35
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR77 p.32
Mojave Desert Wildflower areas
Al Merryman, (Map), MAY62 p.20
Mojave desert, on Old Government Road
Old Government Road to Piute Spring, CA, (Map), JUN65 p.12
Mojave Indians
1858 emigrant train conflict—***Outpost on the Colorado***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV39 p.4
and Jedediah Smith's companions—***Long-Ago Murder at Piute Springs***, James Harrigan, (Article), OCT62 p.8
and the Headgate Dam on the Colorado—***Ah-Ve-Koov-o-Tut, Ancient Home of the Mojave***, Charles F. Thomas, (Article), NOV45 p.13
contact with residents of Daggett, CA—***Life on the Desert***, Carita Selvas, JUN53 p.20
culture and lifestyle—***Dreamers of the Mojave***, Kenneth M. Stewart, (Article), NOV56 p.11
Fort Mojave-The Early Days (Part 1), Dennis Casebier, (Article), JAN93 p.26
general history and description of current culture—***Mojaves and Their Next Door Neighbor***, Margaret Stone, (Article), FEB43 p.9
He Explored the Unknown Colorado, Al Haworth, (Article), FEB50 p.17
history of—***Worshippers of the Red-Tailed Hawk***, James Harrigan, (Article), SEP68 p.26
skirmish with emigrants and army, Colo River, 1859—***Irateba, Big Injun of the Mohaves***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN38 p.10
surrender at Fort Mojave—***Fort Mojave-Precarious Foothold on Frontier Part 2***, Dennis Casebier, (Article), MAR93 p.28
Mojave Mining Memories
Randsburg and other places, with historic photos. Don Miller, (Article), JUL79 p.20
Mojave Monkey Flower
mimulus sp.—***Desert's Clown Faced Flower***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG43 p.32
Mojave Monorail, The
Monorail from Trona to Epsom Salts mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), AUG84 p.20
Mojave Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Mojave Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Mojave Narrows Regional Park
Bladderwort in, an insectivourous plant—***Carnivorous Plant in the Mojave Desert***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP79 p.28
Refuge for Man, A, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR73 p.8
Mojave Narrows, CA
on the Mojave River, shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, (Map), SEP77 p.18
Mojave Petroglyph Legends
James Harrigan, (Article), JUN68 p.30
Mojave Rattler
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL79 p.32
Mojave Rattlesnake "Male Combat Dance"
Photos and description of two male rattlesnakes in combat. Ernest Bird, (Article), FEB78 p.41
Mojave River
bed of—***Life on an Ancient Mojave Playa***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB58 p.24
story of—***River of the Desert***, Albert U. Millspaugh, (Article), SEP77 p.16
Mojave River Sink, CA
shown on map—***Government Road area, East Mojave, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), NOV68 p.12
Mojave River State Fish Hatchery
near Victorville, CA—***Trout Strems of the Mojave***, Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAY55 p.9
Mojave River, CA
Barstow to Baker. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18
Canon Rio de Las Animas, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT71 p.26
Its run from Silverwood Lake to Silver Dry Lake. (Map), SEP77 p.18
its source and course—***Upside Down Mojave River***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN57 p.18
Lost Missouri Mine, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.14
shown on map—***Borate & Daggett Railroad***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.15
shown on map—***Clark Mountain, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
shown on map—***Kelso Dunes, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), MAY54 p.20
shown on map, near Barstow—***Rainbow Basin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.11
Mojave Road
Activites Stir on Old Mojave Road, (Article), NOV80 p.33
Mojave Sink, CA
on the Mojave River, shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, (Map), SEP77 p.18
Mojave Yucca
Yucca shidigera—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), SEP75 p.41
Yucca shidigera—***Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17
Mojave's Giant Lily
Joshua Tree. Catherine Freeman, (Article), JUN44 p.19
Mojave, CA
shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
shown on map—***Gold Camp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
shown on map—***Western Mojave Auto Trip***, (Map), JAN64 p.13
Mojave, Lake
early study of—Elizabeth W.C. Campbell, (Letter to Editor), NOV52 p.21
Mojaves and Their Next Door Neighbor
General description of the Mojave Indians. Margaret Stone, (Article), FEB43 p.9
Mokelumne Hill, CA
A "ghost" town. Howard Neal, JUL77 p.12
Mokelumne, California
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC65 p.34
Moki Canyon
Inspired by a small ruin in the canyon. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN43 p.7
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Moki Indians
a small ruin in Moki Canyon—***We Climbed to the Moki Ruin***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JAN43 p.5
Moki Myth
Prehistoric Indians of the Four Corners region. Eugene Foushee, (Article), MAY65 p.14
Moki ruins, UT
Caves, Canyons and Caches, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.16
Molars of Moab, The
Fossils in the Moab area. Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.17
Molasses dishes
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, NOV79 p.36
Moldenhauer, Norm
Norm Moldenhauer, a Collector's Collector, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUL80 p.46
Mollie Stevens
ship on Owens Lake—***Lost Bullion Ship of Owens Lake***, John Gilbride, (Article), NOV65 p.28
Mollusks
fossils—***Rare Mollusks on Desert Slopes***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP55 p.18
Molly's Castle, UT
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
Molm, Don & Myrtl
Sourdough Cookbook
(Book Review), NOV72 p.6
Molthan, Ruth
Arizona's Enchanted Canyon
Canyon de Chelly, home of Navajo Indians, (Article), AUG69 p.22
Monaghan, Jay
Australians and the Gold Rush
(Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Monarch Milling Co.
restart production at Austin, NV—***Argus, Monarch Plan Boost in Production***, (Article), FEB80 p.27
Monitor Range, NV
shown on map—***Tybo, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.30
Monitor's Morning Star Loop
The Morning Star mine in Alpine Co., CA. Betty Shannon, (Article), APR78 p.32
Monk, Hank
Concord coach driver—***Durable Coach a Work of Art***, Raymond Smith, (Article), FEB81 p.30
his ride over the Sierra with Horace Greeley, 1859—***Hank and Horace***, Richard Lillard, (Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Monkey Flowers
Mimulus bigelovii, photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Mimulus sp.—***Desert's Clown Faced Flower***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG43 p.32
Mono Co., CA
jeep trails—***Inyo-Mono Jeep Trails***, Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), AUG70 p.6

story of—***Story of Early Mono County, The***, Ella M. Cain, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Mono County's Mines of Mount Patterson
Star City, Boulder Flat, and the Kentuck Mine (California). Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL71 p.34
Mono County, CA
recorder's office attic contents sent to dump—***How Mono's History Went to the Dump***, Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAR81 p.32
Mono Craters, CA
as a source of obsidian. Photos of—***We Went to Mono Craters for Obsidian***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), DEC41 p.14
Mono County, CA: shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.16
shown on the map—(Map), DEC71 p.25
Mono Diggings
(CA), shown on map—***Dogtown and Monoville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20
Subtitle: "Historical Sketches of Old Bridgeport, Big Meadows and Vicinity". Frank S. Wedertz, (Book Review), MAY79 p.6
Mono Indians
Other names for Mono Indians, and their lifestyle. R. Shepard, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Mono Lake, CA
gold dissolved in, attempt to recover—***Lost Gold in Mono Lake***, Fred Eads, (Article), MAY51 p.19
its tufa formations—***Tufa Towers of Mono Lake***, Bruce Finson, (Article), JAN78 p.16
Mono Craters, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.16
Mysterious Lake, The, Marian Harvey, (Article), JUL67 p.44
not dead, per DEC71 article. It has brine shrimp—***Brine Shrimp***, (Letter to Editor), FEB72 p.50
photo by David Muench—***Mono Mills to Bodie***, Robert C. Likes, (Article), DEC71 p.22
photo of tufa towers—***Jeff Gnass, Impressions of a Scenic Photographer***, Jeff Gnass, (Article), SEP81 p.30
photos of, in story about obsidian—***We Went to Mono Craters for Obsidian***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), DEC41 p.14
shown on map—***Aurora, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
shown on map—***Bodie, CA***, (Map), AUG65 p.30
shown on the map—(Map), DEC71 p.25
the islands in it—***Mono's Volcanic Islands***, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL73 p.18
water controversy—***Great Water Caper, The***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), FEB81 p.5
Mono Mills to Bodie
Railroad between Bodie and Mono Mills for supplying lumber. Robert C. Likes, (Article), DEC71 p.22
Mono Mills, CA
its railroad to Bodie—***Mono Mills to Bodie***, Robert C. Likes, (Article), DEC71 p.22
Mono County: shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Mono Pass - Bloody Canyon Trail, the
Old trail over the Sierras, near Tioga Pass. Betty Shannon, (Article), NOV78 p.18
Mono Village, CA
shown on map—***Bridgeport Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG73 p.29
Mono's Golden Ghosts
Dogtown and Monoville in Mono County, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN74 p.18
Mono's Volcanic Islands
Pahoa and Negit. Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL73 p.18
Mono's Volcanic Wonderland
Mono Craters area, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN76 p.20
Mono Craters area, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN76 p.23
Monographs, Lab of Anthropology, Santa Fe, NM
Discussion of Navajo blankets. H.P. Mera, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
Monoptilon bellioides
Desert star—***Nature's Little Things***, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Monorail
Epsom Salts Railroad—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.11
Epsom Salts Railroad—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Epsom Salts Railroad—***Mojave Monorail, The***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), AUG84 p.20
Epsom Salts Railroad—***Tale of the Mono Rail***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY44 p.9
over Wingate Pass, CA—Harry Aleson, (Letter to Editor), SEP39 p.1
Route of the Epsom Salts railway between Searles Lake and the source east of Wingate Pass, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
Searles Lake to Epsom Salts mine—***Historic Photos of High-Riding "Magnesium Flyer"***, (Article), JAN63 p.12
Searles Lake to Epsom Salts mine. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
Monorail to Oblivion
Monorail for epsom salts transport from Wingate Pass area to Searles Lake, CA. Helen McInness, (Article), NOV69 p.8
Monoville, CA
ghost town—***Mono's Golden Ghosts***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN74 p.18
shown on map—***Dogtown and Monoville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20
Monroe, Harold L.
Arizona's Shrine to Bernadette
Lourdes shrine at Mission San Xavier del Bac, AZ, (Article), SEP58 p.6
Monroe, Morgan
Brothers in an Ancient Faith
The Penitentes, with 1896 photos, (Article), APR50 p.5
Grubstake that Paid Off
Uranium mine, (Article), SEP49 p.15
Indian Country Trek
Four corners region, (Article), AUG49 p.22
Monsen Canyon
in Joshual Tree National Monument—***Forgotten Oasis in Eagle Mountains***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), OCT40 p.22
was named Anshute Canyon, plus history—June A.M. McCarroll, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Monsen Canyon, CA
Joshua Tree National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Monson Canyon
In the Eagle Mountains, CA. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), NOV77 p.40
Monson Canyon, CA
in Joshua Tree National Monument—***Unforgettable Forgotten Oasis***, Marvin Patchen, (Article), SEP64 p.22
Monsoons in Arizona
or summer rainy season—***What Arizona Desert Monsoon?***, Richard Addison Wood, (Article), SEP93 p.37
Monster Cheta, The
Hopi Indian legend. Harry C. James, (Article), FEB40 p.31
Monster-Monster Maker
Elbert H. Porter, maker of dinosaur models. Bob Hyatt, (Article), MAY66 p.32
Monsters
in Indian legends—***Monsters or ?***, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL68 p.30
Monsters in Miniature
Gecko lizard. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), NOV64 p.37
Monsters of the West
Reports of monsters in various areas of the West. Joe Parrish, (Article), JUN65 p.25
Monsters or ?
Indian legends of monsters. Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL68 p.30
Montana
Promotional insert. (Advertisement), JUL41 p.51
Montana de Oro
CA state park near Morro Bay, on the Pacific. Midge Embry, (Article), JUL71 p.20
Montana Jim's Utopia
Marie Lomas, (Article), MAR40 p.10
Monte Blanco, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Monte Carlo of the Southwest
Old gambling casino in Ensenada, Baja CA. Hunter Gooch, (Article), DEC67 p.18
Monte Cristo Gold
Lost Gold in Monte Cristo Mountains, NV. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL61 p.30
Monte Cristo Gold Mine
Author worked there, 1926/7. Personal recollections. (Letter to Editor), JAN71 p.42
Writer states the mines are no longer open to the public. James M. Walters, (Book Review), MAR71 p.42
Monte Cristo Mine
in the San Gabriels, southern CA—***Mining Mysteries of the San Gabriels***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), MAR74 p.16
San Gabriel Mountains, California—***Gold of Monte Cristo***, John W. Robinson, (Article), NOV70 p.6
Monte Cristo Mine, AZ
Life was Gay at the Monte Cristo, Jack Sowell, (Article), DEC65 p.31
Monte Cristo Mountain, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.14

Monte Cristo Mountains, NV
(Map), DEC70 p.7
agate collecting—*Agate Cove*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC70 p.6
Collecting agate and jasper. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.14
shown on map—*Columbus, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
Monte Cristo, NV
gem collecting area—*Gems of Monte Cristo*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR55 p.12
Montez, Lola
Legend of Lola, The, Marion Holbrook, (Article), OCT71 p.32
mentioned in book—*Wily Women of the West*, Grace Ernestine Ray, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6
Montezuma Canyon, UT
Utah's Montezuma Canyon, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN76 p.10
Montezuma Castle
John L. Blackford, (Cover Picture, Back), SEP56 p.44
Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 1: Excavations
Earl Jackson, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 2: Textiles
Kate Peck Kent, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Montezuma Castle National Monument, AZ
shown on map—*Mogollon Rim, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.20
Montezuma Castle, AZ
Fred Hankins, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB39 p.1
Montezuma Castle, AZ. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JUN75 p.30
Night in Ghostly Castle, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP55 p.26
Montezuma Mountain, NV
gem collecting area—*Montezuma's Treasures*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC72 p.8
Montezuma Peak, NV
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC72 p.10
Montezuma Well
Beaver Creek, Yavapai Co., AZ, photo—*Yavapai Co., AZ*, FEB42 p.25
Montezuma's Castle, a Second Sinaguan Masterpiece
South of Flagstaff, AZ. Eldon Barrett, (Article), JUL80 p.14
Montezuma's Treasures
Montezuma Mountain, NV, gem collecting. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC72 p.8
Montezuma, Carlos
his story (an Apache born 1865)—*Savage Son*, Oren Arnold, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Montezuma, Dr. Carlos
Apache doctor—*Dr. Tom-Tom-Beating-the-Wind*, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT61 p.18
Montezumas Castle, AZ
Verdant Valley of the Indians, Milo Bird, (Article), MAR72 p.22
Montgomery City, Mono County, CA
shown on map (site)—(Map), JUL78 p.10
Two of Mono's Forgotten Ghosts, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL78 p.8
Montgomery Peak, CA
Climbing—*Atop Nevada's Highest Peak*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), DEC54 p.4
shown on map—*Fish Lake Valley, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15
Montgomery, Bob
short biography—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Montgomery, C.M.
Colorado River below Hoover Dam (Photo), OCT68 p.23
Corn Shrines of the Tanos
Tanos Indians of New Mexico and petroglyphs of corn, (Article), DEC64 p.27
Montgomery, Chris
Guru of Gerlach, The
DeWayne Williams, artist with stones and messages, (Article), SEP93 p.14
Montgomery, Mr. & Mrs. T.M.
sandstone home—*Sandstone Home*, Tommy Tomson, (Article), NOV37 p.25
Monticello, AZ
shown on map—*Fort Ojo Caliente*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
Montoya, Don Pedro de
1666 inscription at Hwoye Spring, AZ—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.10
leaves inscription at Hwoye Spring, AZ—*Inscription at Hwoye Spring*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN41 p.9
Montreal
Expo '67—*Trip to Expo '67*, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.16
Monument at South Pass
Re: article in Aug53 Desert on South Pass, WY. Donald E. Cameron, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.21
Monument Basin
Canyonlands National Park, aerial photo—*Air Touring in Canyonlands*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
Monument Canyon, Apache Co., AZ
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, MAR42 p.45
Monument Canyon, Broken Home of Ancient Gods
In Utah. Walter Ford, (Article), APR64 p.42
Monument Canyon, UT
off Colorado River—*Monument Canyon, Broken Home of Ancient Gods*, Walter Ford, (Article), APR64 p.42
Monument Peak Scaled by Climbers
Near Parker Dam. Scaled by Sierra clubbers Johnson, Estes, Mendenhall. (News Item), FEB40 p.35
Monument Peak, CA
first climb of—*First on Top of Monument Peak*, Arthur Johnson, (Article), APR40 p.11
Laguna Mountains—*Lost Gold of Vallecito*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC44 p.17
where it is?—P.K. McFarland, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Will N. Fox, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT38 p.1
Monument Peak, Parker, AZ
attempt to climb it (unsucessful)—*Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert*, (Article), FEB38 p.12
Monument to a Dreamer
John Bradshaw, Minersville, UT, Bradshaw, UT. George Thompson, (Article), MAR72 p.14
Monument to Surrender
The Geronimo Surrender Monument in New Mexico. Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR74 p.35
Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG84 p.1
Aerial view. Barry Roakeach, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV80 p.1
Andre DeDienes, (Cover Picture, Front), APR63 p.1
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL79 p.1
Desert Magic, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
dinosaur fossils in—*Thumbmark in the Book of Time*, John Hilton, (Article), OCT42 p.18
Esther Henderson, (Photo), MAY65 p.24
Eugene Foushee, (Photo), JUN68 p.23
first road trip through—*Fix the Roads-the Tourists are coming!*, (Article), APR62 p.22
Frank Jensen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR64 p.1
Healing Ceremonial in Monument Valley, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR50 p.24
home of Hoskinini-Begay. Nice photos—*Hoskinini*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL41 p.6
hot air ballooning in—*Hot Air Ballooning over Monument Valley*, Alvin Reiner, (Article), MAY77 p.24
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP49 p.1
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL58 p.1
Land of Room Enough and Time Enough, Richard E. Klinck, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
lost silver mine, Pish-la-ki—*Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki*, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
mission hospital—*White Man's Medicine in Monument Valley*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL58 p.5
Mystery Valley, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY73 p.36
Navajo Indians—*Indians I Have Known*, Byron Cummings, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.7
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT43 p.23
On the Way to the Sing, Fremont Ellis, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR60 p.1
possible Navajo National Park—*With Harry Goulding in Mystery Valley*, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG57 p.4
report of 1933 expedition—*Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley 1933 Expedition*, Ansel F. Hall, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
sheep in Monument Valley—Jack Breed, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG52 p.1
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG43 p.8
story about the Gouldings—*Man, His Monuments, His Mission, A*, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY70 p.22
story of—*Land of Room Enough and Time Enough*, Richard E. Klinck, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Sunrise in Monument Valley, Don Ollis, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN51 p.1
tour through—*Of Ruins, Rocks and Routes*, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR63 p.16
trip by author with a city boy—*Life on the Desert*, Edith O. Newby, MAR53 p.20
Tsay-Begay, cliff ruins—*Tsay-Begay*, John L. Blackford, (Photo), MAY56 p.25

Yebechei Rocks—***Yebechei Rocks, Monument Valley***, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC78 p.1
Monument Valley and the Navajo Country
Joseph Miller, (Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Monument Valley in October
Inside back cover. Dick Freeman, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC83 p.39
Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL69 p.1
Tribal Park in Navajoland, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY65 p.26
Monument Valley's Sand Springs
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN63 p.1
Monuments
on Colorado River at CA/NV boundary—***Mystery Marker***, Carl H. Langjahr, (Letter to Editor), MAR74 p.46
ref Mar74: Monument on Colorado R. identified—***Mystery Marker***, (Letter to Editor), MAY74 p.46
ref Mar74: similar marker near Verdi, NV—***Mystery Marker***, (Letter to Editor), MAY74 p.46
Monuments in Cedar
Totem poles in the northwest. Edward L. Keitham, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Monuments, The
In Canyon de Chelly. Mary A. Fritz, (Article), MAR43 p.16
Mood Pictures
Photo Hints, Bob Riddell, (Article), OCT59 p.34
Moods of Death Valley, The
David Muench, (Photo), NOV70 p.26
Moody, Eric
Pyramid Lake's Lost Sister
Winnemucca Lake, flow diverted to Pyramid Lake, (Article), MAY79 p.36
Senator's Empty Town, The
Ghost town of Flanigan, NV, (Article), JUN77 p.36
Moomaw, Jack C.
I Found Nature's Lapidary Near Pozo Blanco, AZ
Chalcedony roses near Pozo Blanco, AZ, (Article), JUN56 p.39
I Made a Vase of Jade
(Article), OCT54 p.35
Moon Country, NV
between Tonopah and Ely—***Nevada's Moon Country***, Jerry Strong, (Article), APR75 p.8
Mooney Falls
Havasupai Canyon—***We Camped by Turquoise Waters***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN42 p.5
Mooney Falls, Havasu Creek
Jonathon Berman, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP79 p.1
Mooney Grove, Tulare County, CA
and pioneer village—***Tulare County's Mooney Grove***, Irene Wray, (Article), MAR69 p.30
Moonlight Cruise on a Shrimp Boat
Mexican shrimpers out of Mulege, Baja CA. Sam Hicks, (Article), OCT64 p.16
Moonstone
a feldspar—***Orthoclase Feldspar, No. 6 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT74 p.42
a misnamed mineral—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, JUL40 p.39
Gemstones from Lava, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV42 p.44
Moore, Arthur B.
Stone Face in Hidden Valley, Joshua Tree Nat. Mon.
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR57 p.1
Moore, Bill
Shack on the Mojave
Jackrabbit homestead in Yucca Valley, (Article), FEB52 p.11
Moore, Daniel G.
Log of a Twentieth Century Cowboy
(Book Review), APR65 p.4
Moore, Dewey
Desert Lily in Coachella Valley
Story on page 7, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR38 p.1
Moore, Gary
Sailing on the Desert
Wind-sailing on desert dry lakes, (Article), MAY68 p.6
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley
Mines in Death Valley-Greenwater,Ryan, Lila C. Keane Wonder etc., (Article), NOV64 p.29
Skidoo, CA
Photo of mine facility ruins, (Photo), MAR69 p.22
Twenty-Three Skidoo
Ghost town of Skidoo, CA, (Article), MAR69 p.23
Zabriskie Point
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV64 p.1
Moore, Norman A.
Desert Lily
(Photo), NOV52 p.23
Moore, Paul B.
Take Better Desert Photos
(Article), SEP93 p.20
Moore, Terence
co-author—***Baja!***, Doug Peacock, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Moore, Thomas W.
Bodie: Ghost Town 1968
(Book Review), DEC69 p.7
Overnight in a Ghost Town
Hamilton, NV, (Article), MAY74 p.16
String of Pearls, A
California gold rush towns, Gibsonville, St. Louis, La Porte, Poverty Hill, (Article), JUL75 p.10
Moorish art and architecture
Moorish Spain, Enrique Sordo, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
Moorish Spain
Moorish art and architecture. Enrique Sordo, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
Moortens, Slim
and cactus gardens—***Cactus Slim***, Frank Taylor, (Article), FEB69 p.37
Moorton, Patricia
Desert Plants for Desert Gardens
(Book Review), DEC74 p.6
Mootzka, W
illustrations by—***Story of the Humming Bird***, Harry C. James, (Article), MAR40 p.20
Moovalya Lake, Colorado River, CA
shown on map—***Parker Strip***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC71 p.14
Mopah
see also Moabi—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Mopah Peak, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.17
climbing of—***We Climbed an Old Volcano***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY54 p.15
Mopah Roses
Chacedony rose field in the Turtle Mountains, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN76 p.20
In the Turtle and Whipple Mountains, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN76 p.23
Mopah Spring, CA
In the Turtle Mountains. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), SEP77 p.30
shown on map—***Mopah Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.17
stories of—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Mopung Hills, NV
in the Carson Sink—***Carson Sink, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC73 p.19
Moran Spring, near Glass Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Mordy, Wendell A.
Desert Research
Desert Research Institute at University of Nevada, (Article), SEP63 p.30
More About Green Obsidian, Glass, Crucible Buttons
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY76 p.42
More About Pegleg Smith
Writer discusses which leg, right or left, was the peg leg. J.R. Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), JUL50 p.2
More About the Gila Monster
Discussion of location, and promise of a book about Gila Monsters. Weldon D. Woodson, (Letter to Editor), JAN49 p.39
More About the Horned Lizard
Writer watched Horned Lizard deposit eggs. Marie Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.28
More Arizona Characters
Character studies of Horace Grosvenor, Al Sieber, John Hance and John L. Hubbell, all Ariz. pioneers. Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
More Blue Buckets
Follow-up to Sep67 article. Lois A. Pierce, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
More Early Quakes
Earthquakes in California's early days. Charles Nickum, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
More Efficient Coolers for Desert Homes
L.G. Tandberg, (Article), JUN39 p.32
More Garden with Less Water
Irrigation system for home garden. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR57 p.13
More Light on the Utah Tragedy
Writer claims knowldge of the death of the Howlands and Dunn after separating from Powell's party. Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
More Lives Than One
Autobiography of Joseph Wood Krutch. Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
More Lost Guns
Lost guns near Fort Huachuca, AZ. Charles Barros, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
More Mystery
Lost gold at Santa Maria mission, Baja CA. Robert Urman, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43

More on Basket Weavers
Basket weavers of California. Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), DEC55 p.24
More on Crucible Buttons
P. Reed, (Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
More on Diamonds
Follow-up on Nov66 diamond hoax story. Edwin J. Smart, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
More on Lost Chicago
Follow-up on Lost Chicago Mine story. R.M. Ferguson, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
More On McKellipses
Identification of McKellips gravesite near Lone Pine, CA. Mrs. N.H. Meyers, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
More on Mexican Maps
Where to purchase Mexican maps. Ronald Olson, (Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
More on Murals...
Information on Chloride, AZ murals. Joe Butterworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
More on Paul Case
Additional information on Paul Case. J.R. Gabbert, (Letter to Editor), AUG55 p.30
More on Rockhouse Valley
Writer contributes his knowledge of the history. Lester Reed, (Letter to Editor), JUL79 p.46
More on Scotty
Death Valley Scotty's use of car water-cooler. Frank B. Rutledge, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
More on Survival
Desert survival tips. Jim Woodard, (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
More on Tamarisks, Tamaracks
Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.25
More on the Pinacate Beetle
William H. Kupper, (Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
More on the Pony
Writer contributes details of Nevada route. Ruby Robison, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
More on the Rocks
Rock mortars for grinding acorns not corn. Ken Hedges, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
More on White Papoose
Additional details on the Lost White Papoose mine. Jerry Schad, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
More Pickled Heads
Joaquin Murrieta's head. Manuel Avon, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
More Profitable Than Gold
Asbestos mine in Salt River area of Arizona. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG50 p.31
More Recreation on the Public Domain
BLM land available for public recreation. Harry C. James, (Article), APR59 p.16
More Sandspike Ideas
Speculation about their formation. Leslie F. Bowser, (Letter to Editor), MAY52 p.24
More Water for the Desert
Desalinization plant proposed in Arizona. Robert Hyatt, (Article), OCT67 p.15
Morena Lake, San Diego County
its history—***Fallen Giant***, Lucile Martens, (Article), FEB65 p.14
Morenci, AZ
mine re-opens—***Trucks Roll Again at Clifton and Morenci***, Jonathan Bart, (Article), DEC37 p.16
shown on map—***Clifton-Morenci area, AZ***, James N. Price, (Map), MAY93 p.35
shown on map—***Limestone Gulch, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
Moreno, Riverside Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Moreno, San Diego Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Morgan Butte, AZ
shown on map—***Hassayampa River, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Morgan City Wash, AZ
lost gold story—***Gold I Lost in Morgan City Wash***, Palmer C. Ashley, (Article), APR56 p.23
Morgan, Dale
Great Salt Lake, The
History of the lake, (Book Review), AUG47 p.47
Reviewer forgot to mention the book title, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Morgan, L.W.
Lost Lead-Silver Mine in Nevada
40-year old story. Mine appears to have no name, (Article), APR49 p.15
Morgan, Learah Cooper
Echoes of the Past
Stories of Yavapai pioneers, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Morgan, Morgan Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Morgan, Pauline V.
Refutes earlier published origin of name of Trona, CA, (Letter to Editor), JAN39 p.37
Morhardt
Emil—***He Paints Pictures, Too***, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC52 p.16
Morhardt, Aim
co-author—***Western Men and Desert Gold***, Lee Early, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
View from Zabriskie Point
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV62 p.1
Morhardt, J.E.
Death Valley Poems
(Book Review), MAR52 p.43
Mormon Battalion
author disputes accuracy of Jun45 story—Leslie Gregory, (Letter to Editor), JUL45 p.28
battles a herd of bulls in San Pedro Valley, AZ—***Arizona's Bull Run***, Janice Beaty, (Article), FEB72 p.33
commanded by Philip St. George Cooke—***West of Philip St. George Cooke, 1809-1895***, Otis E. Young, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
historical novel—***For This My Glory***, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Route, from Council Bluffs to San Diego. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.5
story of—***Trek of the Mormon Battalion***, Sherman Baker, (Article), JUN45 p.4
Mormon buildings
in Pine Valley, Utah—***It Was Built To Float***, Frank Jensen, (Article), OCT59 p.21
Mormon Country
Wallace Stegner, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
Mormon Cowboy
John Albert Scorup and the Scorup Ranch, southeastern Utah. David Lavender, (Article), OCT40 p.4
Mormon Crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock
Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY47 p.10
Mormon expedition
Utah Expedition 1857-58, LeRoy Hafen, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Mormon Flat, AZ
shown on map—***Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Mormon Gold
follow-up of "Sunken Gold of Clear Creek"—***Doubtful Reader***, Neal C. Torgersen, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.32
Mormon pioneers
and the Crossing of the Padres—***Crossing of the Padres***, Wilford Clark, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.31
crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock—***Last Wagon Through The Hole-in-the-Rock***, Raymond Smith Jones, (Article), JUN54 p.22
Daniel W. Jones, and relations with the Indians—***Forty Years Among the Indians***, Daniel W. Jones, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Mormon Pioneers Trail, Hole-in-the-Rock
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG61 p.29
Mormon Racer
Also called the Yellow-bellied racer. Natural history of. K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT78 p.16
Mormon Ridge
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.22
Mormon Tea
Ephedra nevadensis—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Ephedra spp.—***Desert Tea - Ephedra***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16
Ephedra, Letha M. Olson, (Article), AUG40 p.27
Mormon Trail
Westward America, Howard R. Driggs, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Mormon-Emigrant Trail
Sly Park to Rte 88, CA, recently upgraded—***New Old Mormon Trail, The***, Betty Shannon, (Article), DEC76 p.24
Mormonism Today
Thomas F. O'Dea, (Article), JUN63 p.23
Mormons
attempt to create the Deseret Alphabet—***When Zion Wanted a New Alphabet***, Leslie L. Sudweeks, (Article), MAY48 p.27
difference between Latter Day and Latter-day saint—Merle Howard Graffam, (Letter to Editor), MAR78 p.46
expedition in Southeast Utah—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, David E. Miller, (Book Review), MAY59 p.35
history of the religion—***Kingdom of the Saints***, Ray B. West, (Book Review), SEP57 p.41
Hole-in-the-Rock trail—***Mormon Crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY47 p.10
monument honoring arrival of Mormans at Salt Lake—***This is the Place***, Elizabeth Canon Porter, (Article), OCT46 p.10

pioneers saved from crickets by sea gulls—***Why Utah Loves the Sea Gull***, Charles B. Lockwood, (Article), AUG54 p.23
polygamists took refuge in Cohab Canyon—***Cohab Canyon***, A. Gordon Hughes, (Article), JUN63 p.27
polygamy—***Giant Joshua, The***, Maurine Whipple, (Book Review), APR41 p.34
story of—***Children of God***, Vardis Fisher, (Book Review), OCT39 p.28
story of Mormon Crickets and Seagulls—***Utah Seagulls and the Nevada Dry Land Shrimp***, John Southworth, (Article), FEB78 p.22
story of the Hole-in-the-Rock—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), DEC77 p.20
told by B. Young to honor contracts—***Code of Honor in Utah...***, Harold Gluck, (Article), JAN52 p.20
Morning Glory Natural Bridge, UT
photo—***Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S. Utah***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
Morning on the Desert
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN50 p.1
Morning Star Mine, Alpine Co., CA
Monitor's Morning Star Loop, Betty Shannon, (Article), APR78 p.32
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Morning Star, The
Hopi legends. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN61 p.19
Morongo Basin, CA
Area around. Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.29
description of area—***Peculiar Piece of Desert***, Lulu Rasmussen O'Neal, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
homesteaders in the area—***Homesteading in the High Desert***, Pat Rimmington, (Article), NOV92 p.28
Morongo Indians
Malki Memorial Day Fiesta, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAY78 p.8
Morongo Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.15
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.15
Morongo's Malki Museum
In the Morongo Indian Reservation. Anne Jennings, (Article), MAR76 p.36
Moroni, San Pete Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Morris, Ann Axtell
Digging in the Southwest
Archaeologist tales of working in the Southwest, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
Southwest archaeology / adventure, (Book Review), FEB42 p.47
Morris, Henry Curtis
Desert Gold and Total Prospecting
Prospecting in Nevada 50 years ago, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Mining West at the Turn of the Century, The
(Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Morris, Luther
Apache Tears-From an Arizona Perlite Mine
(Article), MAR60 p.40
Morris, Marijane
Apache Artist
Allan Houser, (Article), MAR55 p.10
Morris, Rita
Painter at Chaco Canyon
Warren E. Rollins, (Article), MAY40 p.3
Morris, Robert
Beauty of Bryce Canyon
(Photo), MAR61 p.43
Bryce Canyon National Park
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR54 p.1
Morrison, H. Stuart
Man Who Brought Water to Tucumcari, The
Arch Hurly, (Article), MAR41 p.11
Morrison, Lorrin L.
Warner, the Man and the Ranch
(Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Morrison, William
co-author—***Alias Billy the Kid***, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Morristown, AZ
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.18
Morrow brothers
of lost turquoise mine—***Lost Morrow Turquoise Mine***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT58 p.17
Morse, Grace
Aztec Ruins
Aztec Ruins Nat'l Mon. NM, (Article), FEB41 p.40
Morss, Noel
Clay Figurines of the American Southwest
(Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Mortero
defined, vs. Metate—***Metate and Mortero***, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP40 p.29
Mortero Canyon
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.17
Palm Oasis in Mortero Canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV40 p.17
Mortero Palms
In southern Anza-Borrego region. Dick Bloomquist, NOV79 p.42
Mortero Spring
in Inkopah Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL46 p.15
Morteros
collected and used as birdbaths, decorations—***We Collect Morteros***, Howard Kegley, (Article), APR45 p.19
Morton, Al
In the Shadow of the Needles, Canyonlands, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY67 p.1
Morton, Rogers C.B.
dedicates recreation areas in So. CA—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Mosaic Canyon
in Death Valley Nat'l Monument, photo—***Wonders of Death Valley***, Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), APR78 p.20
in Death Valley, a short description—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Mosaics
creating with seeds—Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), OCT70 p.36
Mosca, CO
shown on map—***Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO***, (Map), SEP93 p.11
Mosquito Rock in the Valley of Fire State Park
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY58 p.1
Moss Agate
a misnamed mineral. How it forms—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, APR41 p.40
Mossman, Cap
cowman—***Cap Mossman, Last of the Great Cowmen***, Frazier Hunt, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Mossman, Mildred G.
Mushroom Rock
Rock formation near Furnace Creek in Death Valley, (Article), NOV42 p.20
Mossy Cave Trail
On the Mossy Cave Trail, Bryce Cyn Nat'l Park, UT, Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT55 p.1
Mother Lode
California Golden Treasures, Charles Peters, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Stylized map to CA gold country. George Mathis, (Map), SEP70 p.23
Where to Find Gold in the Mother Lode, James Klein, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Mother Lode Album
Guide to the California gold region. Otheto Weston, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Mother Lode Book
Writer recommends book: "Ghosts of the Gold Rush", by George Koenig. Donald F. Meadows, (Letter to Editor), NOV70 p.45
Mother Lode Country
guide to—***Ghosts of the Gold Rush***, George Koenig, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Mother Lode Ghost Town Building
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP70 p.1
Mother Lode's Carson Hill
Robert Buck, (Article), JUL68 p.18
Mother Lode, The
Touring description. Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP70 p.18
Mother Love
Navajo mother and child. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JUN38 p.9
Mother MacCree
old Navajo weaver—***Last Rug of Mother MacCree***, Joe Kerley, (Article), JAN55 p.26
Mother Nature Spilled Her Ink
Blue Spring on the Little Colorado, 1918 visit, description of trail from rim above. George O. Bauwens, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.37
Mother of a Ghost Town
Mrs. Laura King, early and continuous resident of Calico, CA. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY38 p.16
Moths
at night—***Night Life on the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY58 p.24
Striped Morning Sphinx moth, Celerio lineata—***Striped Sphinx Moth***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUL46 p.17
Motorists are for the Birds
Sparrows' survival tactics. John Sinkankas, (Article), NOV63 p.8
Motrero Spring, Jacumba Mountains, CA
mentioned in story—***Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Mott, Harvey L.
Hopi Kachinas
(Book Review), FEB39 p.42
Mott, Nona B.
Get Juan to do it for You

Mexican named Juan helped owner with adobe making, (Article), JUL56 p.27
Mounahan, J.M.
Emotions on Canvas
Painter Patricia Scarano, (Article), SEP76 p.24
Mount Rose, Washoe Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Mount Signal, Baja CA
shown on map, on CA/Baja CA border—***Tajo Canyon, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.6
Mountain Cattle
Cattle ranching in the desert. Mary Rak, (Book Review), AUG38 p.34
Mountain City, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Mountain Climbers of the Palm Family
Kofa Palm Canyon south of Quartzsite, AZ. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC41 p.5
Mountain Climbing on the Desert
Buddy Gene Mays, (Article), MAY68 p.32
Mountain House, Douglas Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY40 p.42
Mountain Lion, The
Natural history of the mountain lion. Karen Sausman, (Article), MAY81 p.14
Mountain Lions
Felis concolor azteca, browni and kiababensis—***Rogue of the Rim Country***, Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAR56 p.11
tracks—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB75 p.31
Mountain Lizard
Description and natural history of Yarrow's Spiny Lizard, Scleroporus jarrovi. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN78 p.28
Mountain Meadows Massacre
Juanita Brooks, (Book Review), MAR51 p.47
motion picture rights sold—(News Item), JAN52 p.36
Mountain Medicine
Leave big city and run a ranch. Lawrence Cardwell, (Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Mountain Men of Utah
Leroy Hafen, (Article), APR64 p.13
Mountain O' Topaz
Topaz Mountain near Delta, UT, source of topaz. Desert Staff, (Article), JAN85 p.18
Mountain of Discovery
Homesteading in the Santa Rosa Mountains. Nina Paul Shumway, (Book Review), SEP93 p.12
Mountain of Gold, A
Gold Mountain, San Bernardino Mountains, CA. John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP75 p.34
Mountain of Thieves
Ladron Mountain, NM. Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), JAN78 p.36
Mountain Palm Springs
in Inkopah Range, CA—***Bow Willow Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.11
Oasis of palm trees—***Oasis of the Cabbage Trees***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR45 p.7
San Diego Co.. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR45 p.8
Mountain Palm Springs Palm Bowl
In Anza-Borrego area. Dick Bloomquist, AUG79 p.38
Mountain Palm Springs, CA
shown on map—***Lower Carrizo Gorge***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.21
Mountain Palm Springs, North Grove
Palm oasis, Anza-Borrego area. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUN79 p.35
Mountain Palm Springs: Surprise Canyon
In the Anza-Borrego desert region. Dick Bloomquist, JUL79 p.39
Mountain Springs
near Davies Valley, CA—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.10
shown on map—***Inkopah Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Mountain Treasure
Reprint of Jul45 article. Barry Storm, (Article), DEC83 p.32
Story of Peralta's Lost Gold in the Superstitions. Barry Storm, (Article), JUL45 p.25
Mountaineering
a guidebook—***Handbook of American Mountaineering***, Kenneth A. Henderson, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Mountains Are for Everyone
Climbing Boundary Peak, NV. Louise T. Werner, (Article), MAY57 p.25
Hiking in the White Mountains, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), JUN57 p.10
Mountainside Museum Becomes Home for Ancient ...
Antelope Valley Indian Museum. Joe Kraus, (Article), JUL79 p.28
Mourning Doves
Misleading Mourning Dove, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP71 p.16
Mouse
Pahute Indian outlaw—***Trail of a Renegade Pahute***, George E. Perkins, (Article), NOV39 p.22
renegade Paiute—***Pegleg and a Paiute***, John Townley, (Article), JAN70 p.18
the Pahute Indian, writer worked with him—Walter D. Pollard, (Letter to Editor), DEC39 p.1
where he was killed—(Map), JAN70 p.21
Mouse's territory (Pahute renegade)
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV39 p.23
Mouse, Great Basin Pocket
Perognathus parvus—***Great Basin Pocket Mouse***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN76 p.36
Mouth Blown Bottle, The
History of manufacture of bottles. Grace Kendrick, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Movies
"Battle of Apache Pass", shot near Moab, UT—***On Location with the Navajos***, Betty Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.4
Moving A Saguaro
Brief letter and reply about legality of moving saguaro cactus. A. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN61 p.4
Mower, Margaret
Without Pawn
Fiction (rare for Desert). Navajo and Hopi friendship, (Article), JUL50 p.15
Mowry, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN67 p.37
Mowry, Sylvester
Sylvester Mowry's Silver Mine, Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), JUL81 p.14
Moynahan, Francis V.
Harrisburg, CA
(Article), DEC39 p.34
Mr. Pegleg and His Gold
Update to Pegleg Mine from The Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold. (Article), AUG75 p.27
Mr. Pegleg Responds
Response by finder to Apr74 challenge for proof. (Article), JUN74 p.32
Mr. Pegleg Returns ... Or Has He?
Letters, after four years of silence from Pegleg's Lost Gold discoverers. (Article), APR74 p.10
Mr. Pegleg Writes...
Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold complaining that his recent submission was not acknowledged. (Letter to Editor), MAY75 p.46
Mr. Rattlesnake
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), JUL59 p.8
Mr. Van Tassel and the Time Machine
George Van Tassel and his time machine, Landers, CA. June Pearson, (Article), MAR67 p.17
Mrs. Onegoat Weaves a Rug
Navajo Indian story. Sandy Hassell, JUL51 p.23
Mt Laguna, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.5
Mt. Antero, CO
shown on map—***Sawatch Mountains, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Mt. Baldy
San Antonio Peak, Lloyd Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN42 p.1
shown on map—***San Gabriel Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.12
Mt. Barcroft Laboratory
on White Mountain, CA—***White Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
Mt. Bullion, Alpine Co., CA (site)
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Mt. Charleston, NV
Nevada's Ski Peak, Peggy Trego, (Article), FEB61 p.35
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.35
Mt. Hillers
shown on map—***Farmer's Knoll***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11
Mt. Jackson, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.9
Mt. Lowe Incline Railway
above Los Angeles—***Cable Car in the Clouds, A***, Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC72 p.12
Mt. Lowe Railway
photo of incline car, 1919—***Desert Turns Back the Clock***, Curtis Hindson, (Article), JUN74 p.46
Mt. Moriah, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Mt. Pennell
shown on map—***Farmer's Knoll***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11

Mt. Shasta, CA
shown on map—*Lava Beds National Monument, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.18
Mt. Signal, Baja CA
almost on the border, Yuha desert—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.12
Mt. Signal, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Mt. St. Helens
After Mt. St. Helens, Nick Provenza, (Article), SEP80 p.42
Mt. Taylor
shown on map—*Acoma Pueblo*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC43 p.12
Mt. Turnbull, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.12
Mucho Fun Along the Border of Baja
Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG69 p.8
Mud Lake Ruin, NM
shown on map—*Tower of the Standing God, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
Mud Lake, NV
shown on map—*Massacre Lake, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.28
Mud Mansions
Adobe as building material. Henry P. Chapman, (Article), AUG60 p.14
Mud Sprint, Nemo Canyon, Panamint Mountains
location of the lost treasure—*Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes*, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Muddy Mountains, NV
area around—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.24
opal deposit—*We Found Pink Opal in Nevada's Black Cliffs*, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN41 p.23
shown on map—(Map), JAN70 p.21
Muddy River, UT
shown on map—*Goblin Valley, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.25
Muddy Valley, NV
inundated by Lake Mead—*Ghost of Muddy Valley*, Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT51 p.19
Mueller, E.J.
Tumbling Mill for the Amateur, A
(Article), MAR54 p.32
Muench, David
Algodones Dunes, CA
With Desert Primrose, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC73 p.1
Andreas Canyon, CA
Near Palm Springs, CA, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR75 p.1
Angel's Landing, Zion National Park, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG69 p.1
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
Spring widlflowers, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR78 p.1
Anza-Borrego Park
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC70 p.1
Arizona
Book featuring Muench's renowned photos, (Book Review), SEP71 p.5
Bad Water, Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB80 p.1
Big Bend National Park
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG81 p.1
biography, and four of his best photos—*Best of David Muench, The*, Donald MacDonald, (Photo), MAY81 p.54
Blooming cactus, Sonora Desert, Az., (Cover Picture, Front), OCT70 p.1
Blue Lake, Sierra Nevadas
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL71 p.1
Bristlecone Pine, Inyo Mtns, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG68 p.1
California II
Picture book, (Book Review), JUN78 p.6
Canyon de Chelly
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR80 p.1
Canyon Lake, Apache Trail, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL73 p.1
Capitol Reef National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP69 p.1
Coachella Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB70 p.1
co-author—*California*, Ray Atkeson, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
Colorado River Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN74 p.1
Colorado River Canyon near Moab, Utah
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL68 p.1
Coral Pink Sand Dunes
near Kanab, UT, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP71 p.1
Dead Horse Point State Park, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY74 p.1
Death Valley Alkaline Pools
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV71 p.1
Death Valley Sand Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV68 p.1
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV70 p.1
Death Valley sand dunes, (Photo), OCT70 p.30
Desert Ecology - Andreas Canyon, CA
Palm trees, (Cover Picture, Front), APR68 p.1
Desert Primrose
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB75 p.1
Detrital Valley, Cerbat Mountains, Kingman, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC76 p.1
Eagle Eye Peak, Aguila, AZ, Poppys
(Cover Picture, Front), APR76 p.1
Elephant Rock, Valley of Fire State Park, NV
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP81 p.2
Fremont Pyramid Silhouette
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY80 p.1
Grandview Point, Monument Canyon, Canyonlands NP
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY76 p.1
Guadalupe Mountain National Park, TX, dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT80 p.1
Gunsight Arm, Lake Powell
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR79 p.1
Jerome, AZ
One of the old buildings, in ruins, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN73 p.1
Joshua Tree
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC71 p.1
Joshua Tree, in Joshua Tree National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR72 p.1
Joshua Trees in Winter
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC68 p.1
Madrid, NM
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG80 p.1
Mesa Verde Ruins
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN70 p.1
Mesquite Flat Dunes
(Photo), FEB81 p.38
In Death Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV73 p.1
Metate Arch
In Devil's Garden, Escalante Canyon, Ut, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN78 p.1
Mineral Canyon Headframe
In the San Juan Range, Colorado, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG73 p.1
Mojave Desert in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR70 p.1
Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL79 p.1
Monument Valley Navajo Tribal Park
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL69 p.1
Moods of Death Valley, The
(Photo), NOV70 p.26
Nevada Alkali Flat
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG79 p.1
Oak Creek Canyon, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), APR69 p.1
Old Grange Hall
Grange Hall, Pilot Hill, CA (see "Wrong Caption" Sep75 letters), (Cover Picture, Front), JUL75 p.1
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN79 p.1
Organ Pipe Cactus, Lower Sonoran Desert
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY69 p.1
Owachomo Bridge, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT71 p.1
Owens Valley Sand Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL78 p.1
Palm Oasis
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB74 p.1
Paul Bunyon's Potty
In Canyonlands, UT, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY73 p.1
photographer—*Timberline Ancients*, Darwin Lambert, (Book Review), OCT72 p.5
photographs by—*Anasazi: Ancient People of the Rock*, Donald G. Pike, (Book Review), JUN74 p.6
Pinto Basin, CA
In Joshua Tree National Monument, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR76 p.1
Poppies in Antelope Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), APR72 p.1
Poppies, near Mt. Graham, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), APR80 p.1
Prickly Pear Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY79 p.1
Pumpkin Patch
In Anza-Borrego Park, (Photo), JAN81 p.26
Ruins of Mutz Hotel
At Elizabethtown in Moreno Valley, NM, (Photo), JAN81 p.48
Sabino Creek, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR69 p.1
Saguaro
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN72 p.1
Saguaro, Apache Trail, Arizona
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR71 p.1
Salt Marsh Springs, Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Back), FEB81 p.64
San Gabriel Mountains in Snow
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC77 p.1
San Jacinto Mountain, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY81 p.1
Sand Dunes near Stovepipe Wells, CA
(Photo), NOV69 p.23
Sand Dunes, near Shoshone, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT72 p.1
Scotty's Castle
In Death Valley, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV69 p.1
Telescope Peak from Dante's View
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB81 p.1
Thousand Island Lake, Sierra Nevada Mountains, CA
Near Mammoth Lakes, CA, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL72 p.1
Thousand Palms, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB72 p.1
Tumacacori Mission
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP74 p.1
Turret Arch, Arches National Park
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY72 p.1
Ubehebe Crater, Inyo Co., CA

(Cover Picture, Front), NOV72 p.1
Utah
Photo book, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
Washington Palms in Andreas Canyon, Palm Spgs, CA
(Photo), DEC67 p.23
Washingtonia Palms, Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR77 p.1
Washingtonian Palms, San Jacinto Mtns, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB69 p.1
Yebechei Rocks, Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC78 p.1
Yucca, blooming
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN80 p.1
Yuccas, Coachella Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB71 p.1
Muench, Josef
Arch in Devil's Garden, SE Utah
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG63 p.1
Around a Campfire in SE Utah's Needles Country
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV56 p.1
Art Greene of Cliff Dwellers Lodge
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN53 p.1
Autumn in Harris Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT59 p.1
Badwater Bill pauses at a waterhole, Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB55 p.1
Baja California Desert Scene
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG76 p.1
Barrel Cactus Blooms, Organ Pipe Nat'l Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY78 p.1
Cathedral Gorge State Park, NV
(Cover Picture, Front), APR60 p.1
Child of the Sun-Navajo Shepherdess in Monument Vy
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC56 p.1
Come and Get It
Campfire breakfast, (Cover Picture, Front), APR54 p.1
Dante's View
(Photo), OCT45 p.2
Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV41 p.1
Death Valley in Winter
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC51 p.1
Death Valley National Monument Sand Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV77 p.1
Delicate Arch
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV51 p.1
Desert Colors
(Cover Picture, Front), APR52 p.1
Desert Evening
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV40 p.1
Druid Arch
In the Needles area of Canyonlands Pakr in Southeast Utah, (Cover Picture, Front), APR62 p.1
Elephant's Feet, AZ
(Photo), AUG49 p.27
Four Desert Seasons
(Photo), JUN59 p.21
Golden Turret in Cathedral Gorge, NV
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN52 p.1
Gong and the Gavel in Land of Standing Rocks, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT57 p.1
Goodbye, Death Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY53 p.1
Ha-He-No-Geh Canyon, Navajo Reservation
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT78 p.1
Hamburger Rocks-Utah's Water Pocket Fold
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR61 p.1
Harvest Time in Canyon de Chelly
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG55 p.1
Havasu Falls
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY56 p.1
In Navajoland
Navajo child with lamb, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG49 p.1
Lighthouse, The, Palo Duro Canyon, TX
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT53 p.1
Little sister..Big sister
Navajo children, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC58 p.44
Lurt Knee, Guide and Uranium Prospector
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN56 p.1
Mariposa Lily
(Cover Picture, Back), MAY59 p.44
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR50 p.1
Mike and Harry Goulding at Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG57 p.1
Mission Rancho de Taos
(Article), DEC59 p.44
Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL58 p.1
Mosquito Rock in the Valley of Fire State Park
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY58 p.1
Navajo
Navajo children on donkeyback, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG42 p.1
Navajo Falls
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV45 p.1
Navajo Family
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG56 p.1
Navajo Girl
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN50 p.1
Navajo Miss
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB52 p.1
Navajo Mother and Child
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG58 p.1
Navajo Sandpainting
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG54 p.1
Navajo Weaver
Navajo woman at a loom, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG39 p.1
Navajos and the Castle, Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), APR59 p.1
Ocotillo Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), APR57 p.1
photographer—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP75 p.4
photos by—*Where Wild Buffalo Roam*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
Poppies
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR59 p.1
Prehistoric Pictographs in Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN58 p.1
Prospecting on the Rio Grande
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV54 p.1
Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon
(Photo), AUG45 p.39
Pueblo Bonito Ruins in Chaco Canyon, NM
(Photo), SEP55 p.2
Punch and Judy
Rock formation in Chiricahua Nat'l Mon, AZ, (Photo), APR44 p.14
Rainbow Bridge
(Photo), MAY40 p.23
With water under it, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT79 p.1
Red Rock Canyon, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL41 p.1
Saguaro at Sunset, Southwestern Arizona
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP75 p.1
Saguaro Blossom
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB77 p.1
Saguaro Cactus Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN45 p.1
Sand Fences, Coachella Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN60 p.1
Sangre de Cristo
Photo spread of New Mexico village, (Article), AUG59 p.8
Shepherds of 1948
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC48 p.1
Shrine of the Ages
(Cover Picture, Front), APR50 p.1
Southern Arizona Sky, with Saguaros
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP77 p.1
Spring in Petrified Forest
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR52 p.1
Strawberry Hedgehog Cactus Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB57 p.1
Sunrise in Southern Arizona
(Cover Picture, Front), APR58 p.1
Sunset among the Organ Pipes of Southern Arizona
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT56 p.1
Territorial Prison
At Yuma, AZ, (Photo), FEB58 p.17
Thousand Palms Oasis
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN53 p.1
Titus Portal
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL44 p.1
Totem Pole, Monument Valley, Utah
(Cover Picture, Front), NOV43 p.1
Vernon Bricker of TX Big Bend Country & His Burros
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC53 p.1
Yucca
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY47 p.1
Yucca time
(Cover Picture, Front), APR51 p.1
Zion National Park
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN55 p.1
Muench, Josef and Joyce
Ballarat, CA
(Photo), NOV57 p.2
Calico, CA
(Photo), DEC57 p.23
Charcoal Kilns
At Wildrose Canyon, CA, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL57 p.44
Crossing of the Fathers
(Photo), MAR58 p.23
Fort Davis, TX
(Photo), JUL58 p.23
Geronimo Monument
(Photo), MAY57 p.2
Hole-in-the-Rock
Mormons crossing the Colorado, (Photo), APR57 p.22
Inscription Rock, NM
(Photo), MAR57 p.23
Jerome, AZ
(Photo), NOV58 p.23
Judge Roy Bean's Courthouse
(Photo), JUN57 p.11
Lee's Ferry
(Photo), APR58 p.22
Mission San Xavier
(Photo), AUG57 p.23
Mission Tumacacori
(Photo), AUG58 p.4
Old Fort Bowie
(Photo), SEP58 p.4
Old Harmony Borax Works
(Photo), JUN58 p.23
Old Town Albuquerque
(Photo), APR59 p.25
Old Town, Santa Fe
(Photo), OCT57 p.2
Papago Baby Shrine
(Photo), DEC58 p.2
Stokes Castle
(Photo), MAY58 p.4
Tombstone, AZ
(Photo), OCT58 p.2
Vallecito Stage Station

In San Diego County, CA, (Photo), SEP57 p.2
Muench, Joyce
Adventures in a Desert Garden
Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Superior,AZ, (Article), JAN50 p.21
co-author (as told to)—*When Tombstone Came to Monument Valley*, Harry Goulding, (Article), OCT48 p.6
Crater of the Setting Sun
Sunset Crater, AZ, (Article), FEB46 p.5
Desert Gothic
Tour of Cathedral Valley of Southern Utah, (Article), APR63 p.12
Exploring the Water Pocket Fold
In Southern Utah, (Article), MAR61 p.14
In the Henry's
Henry Mountains, Utah, (Article), APR62 p.24
Navajo Sing
(Article), MAY41 p.7
Muench, Joyce Rockwood
Drill Crew in Marble Gorge
Evaluation of a damsite in Marble Gorge, Grand Canyon, (Article), MAY51 p.4
Hogan Marriage
Navajo wedding ceremony, (Article), AUG52 p.17
On the Trail of Keetseel
(Article), AUG42 p.11
Shrine of the Three Babies
Story of a sacrificial shrine, (Article), MAR43 p.13
Sword Points and Dreams in Stone
Spanish inscriptions on El Morro rock, NM, (Article), JUL44 p.13
They Lived Up There
Cliff Dwellings, detailed article with photos, (Article), JAN44 p.16
They Run the Ferry at Hite
Art and Della Chaffin, (Article), FEB52 p.22
We Found a Way into an Ancient Cliffhouse
Cliff Ruins at Black Mesa on Navajo Reservation, (Article), AUG57 p.17
West Coast Portrait
Muench is editor. Collection of Pacific coast pictures, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47
Where Wild Buffalo Roam
Marble Canyon country and House Rock Valley, AZ, (Article), JUL48 p.10
Muggins Mountains, AZ
agate area—*Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.17
agate field in—*Field Day in Muggins Hills*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN53 p.15
shown on map—*Yuma, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Muhlbach, Lauritz
Voices of the Desert Night
Night sounds in the desert, (Article), JAN63 p.16
Muir, John
biography—*Son of the Wilderness*, Linnie Marsh Wolfe, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Muirhead, Desmond
Palms
Palms and their use in landscaping, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Palms for desert gardens, (Article), OCT62 p.18
Mule Canyon's Ghost
Mining days of Calico, CA. Carol Curtis, (Article), DEC66 p.33
Mule Canyon, Calico Mtns, CA
mineral locations in—*Hunting Rocks in the Calicos*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN48 p.26
Mule Fat
Baccharis viminea—*Desert Signpost to Water*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Mule I'll Never Forget, The
Mule trip in the Grand Canyon. Bea Marsh, (Article), JAN55 p.9
Mule Mountains, AZ
shown on map—*Coronado National Monument*, (Map), NOV77 p.10
Mule Mountains, CA
Hauser geode beds, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
shown on map—*Coon Hollow, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
shown on map—*Double Butte*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6
shown on map—*Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert*, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
Mule skinner
corrects Death Valley pictures of wagons—*Old Mule Skinner*, Roy Linsea, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Mule Spring, Alvord Mtns, CA
attempt to find—*On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold*, Harold O. Weight, JUN50 p.5
Mulege, Baja CA
and lost gold—*Nellie Cashman and Her Lost Gold*, Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT63 p.24
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Mules
story of Old Whitey—*Angel was a Mule, The*, Frank M. Scott, (Article), JUL66 p.26
Mules Can't Count
Correction of article in APR53 Desert on 20-mule teams. Oscar L. Conaway, (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.25
Muley Twist Canyon, UT
Canyon Called Muley Twist, A, Oscar Olson, (Article), MAY71 p.28
Canyon Called Muley Twist, A, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUN79 p.36
Mulholland
repair of aqueduct at Jawbone Canyon—*Drama at Jawbone*, Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Mullet Island
In the Salton Sea. Greenfield Lawrel, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL62 p.1
Salton Sea—*Salton Sea's Ghost Island*, (Article), JUL62 p.7
Mulligen Peak, AZ
shown on map—*Limestone Gulch, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
Mummies
a mummy in Eagle Canyon, Texas—*Adventure with a Mummy*, M.R. Harrington, (Article), DEC45 p.17
Mummified Indian Remains
fallen into cave over centuries—*Lost Souls of Moaning Cave*, Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL67 p.14
Mummy cave, Canyon del Muerto, AZ
author witnesses a killing—*Canyon of Death, The*, Tom Terriss, (Article), JUL43 p.8
Mums in a Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAY56 p.27
Munz, Philip A.
California Desert Wildflowers
(Book Review), JUN62 p.38
photo of—*When Gus Lederer was Mayor of Corn Springs*, Don Meadows, (Letter to Editor), MAR45 p.15
Munz, Phillip
co-author—*To Save Their Lives - They're Tough*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL44 p.8
Mural Referral
More about the murals at Chloride, AZ. Mary E. Veazey, (Book Review), FEB76 p.46
Murals Explained...
Origin of the murals near Chloride, AZ. Forest M. Brown, (Letter to Editor), OCT75 p.47
Murals Painted by Ancient Tribesmen
The Sun-Father petroglyphs in Dry Fork Canyon near Vernal, UT. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN50 p.11
Murbarger, Nell
Bodie Today
(Article), OCT60 p.12
Bonanza in the Bradshaws
Ghost towns in the Bradshaw Mountains, AZ, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Buckboard Days at Silver Reef
Ghost town of Silver Reef, Utah, (Article), MAR50 p.4
Burial Ground of Ancient Sea Monsters
Ichthyosaur fossils in Nevada, (Article), DEC55 p.4
Campers' Tour of Mexico
(Article), MAR55 p.4
Campers' Tour of New Mexico's Back Country
(Article), JUL57 p.13
Charcoal, the West's Forgotten Industry
Charcoal and kilns used in mining industry, (Article), JUN56 p.4
Chinese Ghost Town
Chinese Ghost Town in American Canyon near Lovelock, NV, (Article), NOV58 p.4
Cortez, Nevada...Population 1
Ghost town, (Article), MAY59 p.9
Dam in Glen Canyon
(Article), APR57 p.4
Discovering Fable Valley
Indian ruins in Fable Valley near Monticello, UT, (Article), MAR59 p.4
donates her materials to Nevada State Hist. Soc.—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT75 p.4
First Pack Train Over the Tavaputs
(Article), MAR60 p.24
Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River
(Article), JAN58 p.5
Forgotten Ghost of Gold Mountain
Ghost towns: Oriental, Gold Mountain, Goldpoint, NV, (Article), MAY51 p.8
Forgotten Mine of the Mormon Pioneers
Lincoln Mine in Minersville, UT, (Article), JUN53 p.4
From Cripple Creek to Contentment
Life of John and Sybil Huntington, (Article), JAN57 p.23
Gem Stone Trails in the Pancake Range
(Article), DEC57 p.8
Geysers of Whirlwind Valley
in Nevada, (Article), JAN56 p.17
Ghost Fortress in New Mexico
Fort Union, NM, (Article), FEB53 p.5
Ghost of Baxter Mountain
White Oaks, NM ghost town and cemetery, (Article), NOV52 p.4
Ghost Town Dwellers
Present residents in Rhyolite, NV, (Article), FEB59 p.4

Ghost Town Prospector
Prospector Ed Smith in Marietta, NV, (Article), MAR57 p.17
Ghosts of Adobe Walls
Collection of Murbarger's stories, reprint, (Book Review), APR78 p.7
Ghosts of the Adobe Walls
Ghost Towns of Arizona, (Book Review), JUL64 p.4
Ghosts of the Glory Trail
(Book Review), SEP56 p.43
Gold Isn't There
Correction of articles in popular newspapers on gold in Mother Lode District CA, (Letter to Editor), OCT54 p.28
Golden Ghost of the Nevada Hills
DeLamar, NV, ghost town, (Article), JAN54 p.20
Golden Treasure of Tule Canyon
Placer mining in Tule Canyon, near Gold Point, NV, (Article), DEC51 p.4
In the Land of the Pronghorn
Sheldon Antelope Refuge in Nevada, (Article), APR56 p.4
Josie Pearl, Prospector on NV's Black Rock Desert
(Article), AUG54 p.25
Joy Travels the Back Roads
Backroads in Nevada, (Article), SEP63 p.10
Land of the Goshutes
Goshute Indians of the Nevada-Utah border, (Article), MAR56 p.13
Lost Hardin Silver-Mystery or Hoax
Lost Hardin Silver Mine, NV, (Article), APR55 p.9
Lost Palms Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC50 p.1
Mexico's Desert Highway
Highway between Mexicali and Sonoyta, (Article), JAN60 p.27
Mine at Sulphur, Nevada, The
(Article), JUL59 p.19
Minute Men...in Jeeps!
Jeep rescue squadron from Reno, NV, (Article), MAR58 p.19
Museum Where Ideas are more Important than Things
Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, (Article), AUG58 p.7
My Nevada
Nevada-its history and attractions, (Article), JUL61 p.8
Navy Landgrab in Nevada's Black Rock Country
(Article), OCT56 p.4
Nell and Mom Make Camper's Grand Tour of Mexico
Excerpts from book "30,000 Miles in Mexico", (Article), OCT61 p.10
Nevada Ghost Town Where School Bell Still Rings
Unionville, NV. ghost town, (Article), MAY54 p.5
note on her youth—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY58 p.42
Old Fort Schellbourne of Pony Express Days
(Article), DEC54 p.9
On Black Rock Desert Trails
The Black Rock Desert in Nevada, (Article), JUL51 p.15
On Desert Trails with Lloyd Smith
Hike to Lost Palms Canyon with Lloyd Smith of the Desert Museum in Palm Springs, DEC50 p.15
Only the Sidewalk Remains at Gold Creek
Ghost town of Gold Creek, NV, (Article), FEB57 p.17
Opal Miner of Rainbow Ridge
Keith Hodson, opal miner of Rainbow Ridge, NV, (Article), AUG55 p.11
Opalite at the Silver Cloud
In Nevada, (Article), APR58 p.15
Open Pit Miners at Goldacres
FEB58 p.13
Pilgrimage Into the Past
Lida and Palmetto, ghost towns of Nevada, (Article), MAY56 p.11
Pioneer Ranchers on the Yampa
Charlie & Evelyn Mantle-ranchers on the Yampa river, Colorado, (Article), MAY57 p.4
Pony Express
Story of the Pony Express, (Article), DEC59 p.8
Printer of Old Tuscarora
Ghost Town of Tuscarora,NV, (Article), JAN50 p.27
Recreation River
Recreation on the Lower Colorado River, (Article), AUG59 p.10
Regardless of Creed
Holy Cross chapel at Sedona, AZ, (Article), SEP58 p.22
Rock Hunting Along Pioneer Trails in the Trinities
In Nevada, (Article), JUL55 p.16
Seven Troughs Bonanza, The
Seven Troughs Ghost Towns near Lovelock, NV, (Article), JUN58 p.5
She Paints with Gem Stones
Josephine Roberts, artist in gem stones, (Article), AUG57 p.24
Short-Cut to Canyons and Color
New road to southern Utah canyons, (Article), JUN61 p.14
Silver Strike at Belmont
Ghost town of Belmont, NV, (Article), OCT53 p.11
Skeleton Guards the Lost Gold of Jarbridge, A
Lost Sheepherder mine, (Article), NOV55 p.7
Sleeping ghosts in the New York Mountains
Manvel and Vanderbilt, Ghost towns in New York Mountains, CA, (Article), OCT57 p.24
southwestern writer—*Roving Reporter of the Desert*, Jeff Adams, (Article), JUL53 p.11
Sovereigns of the Sage
Collection of Murbarger's stories, reprint, (Book Review), APR78 p.7
Lesser known personalities of the West, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
Pioneers of the Southwest, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Spectral Cities of the Sage
Ghost towns of Southern Utah, (Article), MAR61 p.20
They Found New Wealth in Fairview
Old couple still living in Nevada ghost town, (Article), OCT55 p.11
They Live in a Ghost Town
Shakespeare, NM - sole remaining residents, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.5
They Mine "Living Silver" from the Hills of Nevada
Mining mercury in Nevada at the Red Rock mine, (Article), FEB56 p.11
They Mine Marble in Apacheland
Marble mining in the Dragoon Mountains, AZ, (Article), MAY55 p.11
Trail to the Rockhound's Dream
Agate ledge near Jarbridge, NE Nevada, (Article), DEC58 p.4
Trail-Blazer of Grand Canyon
Tourist development of Grand Canyon by Bill Bass, (Article), OCT58 p.5
Treasure Hills of the Utah Desert
Gold Hill and Clifton, UT, ghost towns, (Article), FEB52 p.15
Turquoise Miner in Nevada
Lee Hand, turquoise miner in Nevada, (Article), JAN53 p.4
Water for the Navajos
Construction of Navajo Dam, (Article), NOV59 p.20
We Prefer to Camp at Dripping Springs
Travels through Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, AZ, (Article), SEP57 p.4
When the Brass Band Played at Taylor
Ghost Town of Taylor, NV, (Article), MAY58 p.5
When the Troopers Came to Nevada
History of Fort Churchill, NV, (Article), DEC53 p.12
Where Scientists Work Above Timberline
High altitude research station in White Mountains, CA, (Article), JUN57 p.5
White Man's Medicine in Monument Valley
Mission Hospital in Monument Valley, (Article), JUL58 p.5
Murdoch, Joseph
Minerals of California
(Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Murieta, Joaquin
the story—*Was it True What They Said about Joaquin Murieta?*, Robert Ramsey, (Article), JUN66 p.18
Murnane, Leonard F.
101 Tales of Panamint Pete
Fictional character from the Trona, CA newspaper, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Murphy's, CA
A "ghost" town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN77 p.14
Murphy, Edith V.A.
Indian Uses of Native Plants
(Book Review), AUG59 p.30
Location of Hetten Chow. Names of camissia, (Letter to Editor), MAR39 p.45
More on Basket Weavers
Basket weavers of California, (Letter to Editor), DEC55 p.24
Murphy, Julia
Dauntless is the Common Skunk
Mephitus mephitus, (Article), JUN77 p.22
Murphy, William S.
co-author—*West of the West*, Robert Kirsch, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Murray Canyon is a Challenge
Hiking Murray Canyon, Palm Springs, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN52 p.19
Murray Canyon, CA
in Coachella Valley, shown on map—*Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—*Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
near Palm Springs—*Andreas and Murray Canyons*, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR77 p.16
near Palm Springs—*Fern Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20

near Palm Springs, CA, shown on map—*Fern Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN52 p.20
shown on map—*Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
Murray Hotel, Palm Springs
Patriarch of Palm Springs, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JUL49 p.27
Murray, Dr. Welwood
of Palm Springs—*Patriarch of Palm Springs*, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JUL49 p.27
Murray, Idaho
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN66 p.32
Murray, Jr., Herb
Mine for Sale
Turquoise mine near El Rosario, Baja CA for sale, (Advertisement), JUN63 p.5
Murray, Spencer
20th Century Coins of Mexico (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Boating and Fishing
Boating and fishing on Mexico's west coast, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
co-author—*Explorations in Lower California*, J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Cruising the Sea of Cortez (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Lost Corner of Sonora
Missions in Sonora, Mexico, (Article), FEB67 p.12
Northern Sonora, Mexico (Map), FEB67 p.13
Powerboating the West Coast of Mexico (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
Murray, Tom
Cabot Yerxa's Castle
Cabot Yerxa's Indian Pueblo in Desert Hot Springs, CA, (Article), MAR64 p.29
Harry Oliver, "The Old Mirage Salesman" (Article), FEB74 p.12
Panamint Annie
Mary Elizabeth Madison, a Death Valley character, (Article), JAN74 p.35
Refreshing photos on a legendary desert subject
Book, and photos of Death Valley Scotty by Tom Murray, (Article), SEP61 p.22
Will Rogers Centennial
Brief bio, (Article), FEB80 p.35
Murray, Tom G.
Letters from a Death Valley Prospector
Ed Cross' letters re: discovery of Bullfrog Mine, (Article), JUN63 p.8
Obituary of John (Buck) Ward Johnston, 'Last of the old time Death Valley miners', (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN73 p.4
Seldom Seen Slim
By one of his friends, (Book Review), DEC71 p.6
Murrieta, CA
its early history—*From Harvest to Horses*, Ron and Fran Wickerd, (Article), AUG66 p.46
Murrieta, Joaquin
his head—*More Pickled Heads*, Manuel Avon, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
his pickled head, with photo—*Anyone for Pickled Head*, Bruce Barron, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Musaro cactus
its uses—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, AUG65 p.56
Muscovite
a mica—*Micas, Perfect Cleavage*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Muscupiabe, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Museum by the Side of the Road
Bergman's Museum, Aguanga, CA. Harrison Karr, (Article), MAR68 p.14
Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff
Museum Where Ideas are more Important than Things, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG58 p.7
Museum Where Ideas are more Important than Things
Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff. Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG58 p.7
Museums
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum—*Unique Zoo Unique Museum-and all Desert*, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), JAN60 p.6
Carson City, NV Railroad Museum—*Nevada Railroad Museum Gets LV&T Coach*, (Article), NOV80 p.33
discussion of gem museums—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG44 p.36
gem collections in museums—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB50 p.40
Navajo Museum in Santa Fe—*Navajo Shrine in Santa Fe*, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR58 p.12
Palm Springs Desert Museum—*They Learn About the Desert-In Palm Springs*, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB59 p.12
Mushet, William
operator of Banner Queen ranch, and family photo—*Home on the Rim of the Desert*, Marshal South, (Article), APR47 p.10
Mushroom Rock
Death Valley, photo—*Have One on the Rocks*, Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
in Death Valley, photo of base—*Save the Mushroom!*, H.G. Gillette, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
in Death Valley: it has fallen—*Fallen Mushroom Rock*, R.W. Arbogast, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
in Death Valley: it's still standing—APR69 p.43
in Death Valley: it's still standing—*Rock Still Stands*, William Challoner, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Rock formation near Furnace Creek in Death Valley. Mildred G. Mossman, (Article), NOV42 p.20
Mushroom Rock Topples
Mushroom Rock in Death Valley falls down. Inyo Independent, (News Item), MAR57 p.29
Mushrooms
Peyote/Mescal, physical effects of—*Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs*, Claire Meyer Proctor, (Article), OCT49 p.18
Music
Indian musical instrument, from mescal wood—*Wood That Sings, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV45 p.31
Music in the Southwest, 1825-1950
Howard Swan, (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Music Mountains, Mohave Co., AZ
how named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Musselman, Ross & Maxine
Rockhounding in the Canyonlands In Utah, (Article), APR63 p.7
Musselman, Ross S.
Ad for pack trips into Colorado River section of San Juan County, UT, (Advertisement), JUL48 p.37
Mussleman, Rusty
Southern Utah dude rancher in Southern Utah—*Southern Utah is the Story of People*, (Article), APR62 p.8
Mustangs
in Gila River Area—*Rise and Fall of the Gila River Mustang*, Lynn Cool, (Article), AUG61 p.18
Wild Horse Annie's efforts to save them—*Wild Horse Annie Fights to Save the Mustang*, Beverly Walter, (Article), JUN59 p.4
Muted Mills of the Como
Nevada ghost town, in the Pine Nut Mountains. Garl Briggs, (Article), AUG71 p.10
Mutillids
Solitary "Cow-Killer", Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB62 p.20
MX Missle
Impact of the M-X on Us, Our Land, Our Recreation, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV80 p.26
My Adventures in Zuni
Reprint of 1882 account. Frank Hamilton Cushing, (Book Review), MAY43 p.28
My Bamboo was the Traveling Kind
Use of Giant reed (Aruno donax) as a windbreak. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUN55 p.26
My Canyonlands
Kent Frost, (Book Review), OCT71 p.6
My Darling Clementine
movie filmed in Monument Valley—*When Tombstone Came to Monument Valley*, Harry Goulding, (Article), OCT48 p.6
My Desert
An essay. Robert Hiltunen, (Article), OCT73 p.25
My Desert Awakening
Woman's view of adapting to desert living. Edith M. Hockey, (Article), DEC57 p.16
My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns
32 ghost towns in Arizona, a paragraph for each. Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
My Friend Bill, the Kingsnake
Author's experince with King snakes. Addison N. Clark, (Article), JAN47 p.8
My Friend, the Tarantula
Raymond W. Thorpe, (Article), FEB40 p.7
My Friend, the Tortoise
Ragsdale offers $100 reward for proof of molesation of desert tortoise. Desert Steve Ragsdale, (Article), JUL39 p.21
My Life on the Mojave
June LeMert Paxton's life on the high desert, CA. June LeMert Paxton, (Book Review), MAR58 p.43
My Nevada
Nevada-its history and attractions. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL61 p.8
My Pupils were the People of Navajoland
Alphine Renslow, (Article), JAN57 p.21
My Singing Garden
Birds in backyard gardens. Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), JUL59 p.25

My Valley of Happiness
Joshua Tree National Monument. Al Pearce, (Article), FEB74 p.29
Myers, John
I, Jack Swilling
Founding of Phoenix by Jack Swilling, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
Mygett, Emmie
Hans Kleiber, Artist of the Bighorn Mountains
(Book Review), JUN76 p.8
Mykol, Walt
Sheepherder's Lost Gold, The
Gold in the deserts of Eastern Oregon, (Article), JUL67 p.46
Myles, Myrtle
Desert Journey
Historic sites in Nevada, (Article), JUL67 p.41
Gruesome Encore
Skidoo's double hanging of Joe Simpson, (Article), NOV64 p.8
In Error
San Antone station built in 1865, not 1800, Nye County, NV, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Myosotis
Forget-Me-Not—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), OCT75 p.40
Myrick Spring, CA
shown on map—*Sawtooth Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Myrick, David F.
Nevada's Huffing, Puffing Past
Photos from book "Railroads of Nevada", (Photo), FEB63 p.36
Railroads of Arizona
(Book Review), MAR77 p.4
Railroads of Nevada and Eastern California
The classic, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Myrick, Francis Marion "Shady"
In Memory of a Rockhound, Pat and George Sturtevant, (Article), AUG52 p.24
Myrickite
description (mercury ore)—*Gems & Minerals*, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Discusses the rare mineral. Ernest W. Chapman, (Letter to Editor), OCT42 p.2
Myrtinia parviflora
fruiting habits—Thomas P. Tower, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Mysterious Blue Bucket
More information on Aug75 article. Dan Wheeler, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Mysterious Cargo Muchachos
Tumco mine in the Cargo Muchacho Mtns. Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN69 p.23
Mysterious Caves...
Jan F. Haman, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Mysterious Lake, The
Unusual facts of an Eastern California lake. Marian Harvey, (Article), JUL67 p.44
Mysterious Walls of the Grand Canyon
Prehistoric rock construction on a promontory. Roger Mitchell, (Article), APR78 p.12
Mysterious West, The
Brad Williams, (Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Mysterious Woodpile, The
Copper Globe Mine in San Rafael Swell area, UT. Keith Wright, (Article), JUN65 p.29
Mysterious Yaqui Indian Rituals
Bernice Johnston, (Article), APR72 p.26
Mysterious Zuni Salt Lake
Strange ancient source of salt. John Southworth, (Article), FEB75 p.22
Mystery Bird of the Salt Lake Desert
Ferruginous Rough-Leg Hawk. William H. Behle, (Article), SEP48 p.25
Mystery Carving Identified
Ref: Jan74 photo of small carved head found in Oregon. Don Lien, (Article), AUG74 p.15
Mystery Death in the Dunes
Remains of a massacre in the Algodones Dunes uncovered by shifting sand. Numerous artifacts. Orion M. Zink, (Article), FEB49 p.11
Mystery in the Mission of St. Francis of Assisi
A miracle painting. Marion E. Jones, (Article), OCT67 p.25
Mystery Marker
Cast iron monument on Colorado River at CA/NV boundary. Carl H. Langjahr, (Letter to Editor), MAR74 p.46
It's the end of the Von Schmidt line. (Letter to Editor), MAY74 p.46
Mystery of Devil Spring
Ruins in Northern Chihuahua, Mexico. Joe Parrish, (Article), FEB65 p.24
Mystery of Jake Abram's Lost Wagon
In Death Valley. John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC45 p.19
Mystery of Keyhole Canyon
Artifacts found in Keyhole Canyon, NV. Paul Mercer, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.31
Mystery of Santa Maria
Lost gold of the mission of Santa Maria, Baja CA. Marlin Childers, (Article), JUN67 p.5
Mystery of Silver Lake
Silver Lake in the Mojave Desert, normally dry, has fish during the 1938 flood. Walter Ford, (Article), JUL39 p.23
Mystery of the Arrow
Arrowhead on mountain north of San Bernardino, CA. Retta Ewers, (Article), MAR68 p.36
Mystery of the Black Rock Desert
Mystery of ground designs in Black Rock Desert, NV. Fred Reichman, (Article), OCT66 p.30
Mystery of the Canyons
Correction to March '53 article on Hungry Bill, Johnson Canyon, Six Springs Canyon. Ruth Kirk, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.28
Mystery of the Charcoal Iron
Ollie McNett, (Article), DEC67 p.21
Mystery of the Hohokams, The
Stan Jones, (Article), NOV65 p.24
Mystery of the Magical Surface
Technology of reflective characteristics of polished surfaces. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV44 p.4
Mystery of the Spiral Staircase
In the Chapel of Our Lady of Light, Santa Fe, NM. Richard Bauman, (Article), OCT78 p.6
Mystery of the Sunburned Rocks
Desert varnish. J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), JUL41 p.13
Mystery of the Vanished Gallinas
Story of a lost civilization, NM. Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), FEB54 p.16
Mystery Revealed
Source of inscription re: Tumacacori Treasure. Man from Tubac, (Article), JUN66 p.38
Mystery Rock of the Desert
Sand-spikes, collected by H.W. Pierce. MacDonald White, (Article), OCT39 p.21
Mystery Ruins of Holcomb Creek
Strange rock construction at Holcomb Creek in San Bernardino Co., CA. George Pfleger, (Article), JUL73 p.16
Mystery Sea of the Desert
Salton Sink filled from 1891 break in Colorado River. Tom Hughes, (Article), OCT38 p.22
Mystery Shrine on the Mojave Desert
Bible altar found near Johannesburg, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN58 p.11
Mystery Solved
Rock House in Anza-Borrego home of Cahuilla Indians. George Leetch, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Mystery Stone of New Mexico
New Mexico's Mystery Stone, Jack Kutz, (Article), AUG73 p.12
Mystery Town
More information on Trementina, NM. Don Turner, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Mystery Valley
Monument Valley, UT. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY73 p.36
Mystery...
Rock carvings at Boulevard, CA. La Vern McCain, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Mystic Maze
near Topock, explanation—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV56 p.46

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Na Nai
Navajo healer—*I Give You Na Nai*, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), FEB61 p.15
Nabhan, Gary Paul
desert writer and ethnobiologist—*Gary Paul Nabhan: Guide to the Desert's Heart*, John Richard Purcell, (Article), NOV92 p.31
Nache Range, Peak, NV
shown on map—*Pyramid Lake, NV*, (Map), MAY79 p.37
Naco, AZ
remains of mammoth found—*Southwestern Man Against Mammoth*, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), OCT55 p.9
Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico
saved by Jesus Garcia—*Sonora's Railroad Hero*, Richard Barnes, (Article), NOV60 p.13
Nadeau Road
through Coso Range—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.6
Nadeau, Remi
City Makers
Los Angeles inception story, but with several chapters on Cerro Gordo, (Book Review), FEB49 p.47
Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of California
(Book Review), JUL65 p.4
his road across the Slate Range, north of Trona, CA—*Desert Freight Trail*, Osco N. Cole, (Article), FEB77 p.12

Naegle, Marguerite
Desert Reptiles are his Friends
Charley Evans, (Article), JAN39 p.10
Nairobi, USA
San Diego Wild Animal Park. Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL72 p.12
Nal-Nishi, Navajo Silverworker
Charles W. Herbert, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV60 p.1
Naltsos Nalyai
Son of Manuelito. (Photo), FEB43 p.22
Nalyai, Naltsos
son of Manuelito, photo—*Naltsos Nalyai*, (Photo), FEB43 p.22
Nama demissum
Desert mat—*Nature's Little Things*, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Name Giver, The
Colonel Fremont, named plant species and places. John R. Beyer, (Article), MAY93 p.46
Named in Stone and Sky-an Arizona Anthology
Authors who wrote about Arizona. Gregory McNamee, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Names
of pioneers and explorers inscribed on rocks—*Autographs in Stone*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
Names Hill
inscribed names of pioneers—*Autographs in Stone*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN43 p.9
Names of Desert Things and Places
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR59 p.22
Names of western places
What's In a Name?, William Thornton, (Article), MAY68 p.20
Namib Desert
two years in the—*Sheltering Desert, The*, Henno Martin, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Nana
Apache Chief, exploits of, and photo—*Battles of Dog Canyon*, Jack Kutz, (Article), APR75 p.20
Nana's Finest Put-on
Apache chief. John Southworth, (Article), SEP74 p.17
Nancy Holloway
Pioneer woman's story, crossing plains, Indians, ... Marion Holbrook, (Article), JUL71 p.14
Nancy Kelsey, Pioneer Trader
Marion Holbrook, (Article), DEC72 p.34
Napier, C. Earl
Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area
(Article), AUG59 p.36
Napoleon's Tombstone
also called the Campanile—Fay Perkins, (Letter to Editor), APR42 p.30
Narbo, CA
mill for Quartz Moutain gold mine—*Frenchman's Folly, A*, Jay Widener, (Article), JUN73 p.28
Narrow Gauge Railways in America
Brian Thompson, (Book Review), MAR50 p.47
Narrow Gauge to Borate
Borate & Daggett Railroad for hauling borax. Delmer G. Ross, (Article), MAR93 p.18
Narrow Gauge to Yesterday
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad. Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUL73 p.24
Nash, Lyman
They Chased the moon & the moon was gold
Lost mines stories such as Breyfogle, Lost Dutchman, Gunsight, Pegleg's etc., (Article), NOV64 p.26
Nat Geographic Apr91
New Views on Giants of the Southwest U.S.
New dating methods for Blythe Intaglios (ground figures), (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Nat Geographic Mar92
Yucca: A Breath of Fresh Air Down on the Farm
Yucca extract used as a deodorant, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Nat Geographic May91
Felicitous Site for the Center of the World
(News Item), NOV92 p.44
Nat.Earthquake Info.
What to Do During an Earthquake
(Article), JUN68 p.25
Nation of the Willows
Havasupai Indians as of 1882. Frank H. Cushing, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
National Date Festival
in Riverside Co., CA—*Riverside County's National Date Festival*, (Article), FEB84 p.4
National Date Festival. (Article), FEB67 p.43
National History of N.A. Amphibians and Reptiles
James A. Oliver, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
National Old Trails Road
near Ludlow, CA—*Roses and Bottles Along the Old National Trail*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC74 p.32
section near Ludlow, CA—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
National Park in Nevada is Proposed
National Park is proposed to include Lehman Caves & Wheeler Peak, NV. (Article), AUG56 p.4
National Park Service
Frank Pinkley, The Boss, Donald P. Jewell, (Article), SEP59 p.12
National Parks
director Newton Drury—*New Director of National Parks*, (Article), SEP40 p.21
National Parks of the West
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
Sunset Magazine, (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Native American (Navajo)
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT42 p.1
Native Art
Navajo woman at loom. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), SEP39 p.17
Native Palms at Corn Springs
Writer claims the palms at Corn Springs were planted. R.H. disagrees. Fred McKee, (Letter to Editor), JUL45 p.28
Natives Call it Tumbo
Welwitschia mirabilis, wierd African relative of ephedra. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR45 p.13
Natives in my Garden
Native desert plants in a homestead garden. Christena Fear Barnett, (Article), AUG55 p.20
Natural Air Conditioners of Iran
Rooftop "wind traps" cause air circulation inside. William E. Warne, (Article), JUL60 p.18
Natural Bridges
Death Valley Natural Bridge, Mary Lillian Gower, (Article), SEP39 p.30
Southern Utah—*Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S.Utah*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
Natural Bridges National Monument, UT
horse trip to—*Nineteen Days on Utah Trails*, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT49 p.5
Three Ways To See Utah's Natural Bridges ..., F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG75 p.36
Natural Bridges, UT
Area around Natural Bridges National Monument, Rainbow Bridge to Monticello. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.15
Zeke Johnson's Natural Bridges, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV47 p.13
Natural History of the Southwest
William Burns, (Book Review), APR65 p.5
Natural Ice Factories on the Deserts of Iran
William E. Warne, (Article), MAR60 p.18
Naturalist in Southern Utah, A
Plants, animals, birds of Southern Utah. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR61 p.24
Naturalist Looks at Summer Heat, A
Survival tactics of plants and animals in summer. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL60 p.16
Naturalist Magazine
Canyonlands National Park
(Map), MAY71 p.36
Naturalist's Lexicon, The
Origins of scientific names of plants and animals. Robert S. Woods, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Nature and the Camper
Survival tips for the camper. Mary & William Hood, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Nature is His Teacher
Jimmy Swinnerton, artist. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL41 p.10
Nature Sets New Booby Traps
Ecological imbalance causes disease attacking Saguaro cactus. Natt N. Dodge, (Article), AUG45 p.4
Nature's ABC's on the Yuma Mesa
Mr. Coyle makes signs from alphabet-shaped rocks. Jos. C. Coyle, (Article), SEP42 p.16
Nature's Freaks on the Salton Shore
Strange phenomena on the Salton Sea shore. Hell's Kitchen museum on Mullet Island. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR48 p.5
Nature's Little Things
Small desert wildflowers. Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Nature's Onyx Factory
Volcan Springs, Baja CA, and active onyx deposit. Lewis W. Walker, (Article), DEC47 p.13
Nature's Story-Ghost Ranch Museum
Ghost Ranch Museum, NM. Animals and bones on display. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUN61 p.11
Nature's Tapestry in Eagle Canyon
Near Palm Springs, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN40 p.20
Nature's Tumbled Gems At Pisgah
Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV54 p.5
Nature's Ways
Descriptions of 140 animals. Roy Chapman Andrews, (Book Review), JUL52 p.43
Nature's Weapons of Defense
Thorns. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13

Naughty Marietta
Marietta, NV, ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR72 p.6
Navaho Grandmother
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT74 p.1
Navaho Means People
Photo essay of Navajos. Leonard McCombe, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
Navaho rugs
In the Hogan of Sah-Nee, the Weaver, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL39 p.6
Navajo
etymology of the word—A. Berard Haile, MAR39 p.8
Navajo children on donkeyback. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG42 p.1
spelling, Navajo or Navaho?—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT52 p.42
Navajo and Pueblo Silversmiths, The
John Adair, (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
Navajo Attacks Peyote Ban
Peyote in ceremonies banned. Yuma Sun, (News Item), APR57 p.30
Navajo Blanket Lore
Correction to Feb59 Navajo Slave Blanket article source of bayeta. Gertrude Hill, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
Navajo blankets
a Bayeta, eye dazzler design—***Not Good Now - Too Old***, Mrs. K.P. Frederick, (Article), JUL41 p.17
Indian Blankets and their Makers, George Wharton James, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Monographs, Lab of Anthropology, Santa Fe, NM, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
weaving a blanket—***Skilled Hands at the Loom***, Jimmie Brewer, (Article), MAY49 p.24
Navajo blind boy
Haska of the Hogan, Joe Kerley, (Article), AUG58 p.14
Navajo Bridge, AZ
dedication of Norm Nevills plaque under it—***Nevills Plaque is Dedicated***, (Article), OCT52 p.5
part of Glen Canyon dam map—***Glen Canyon Dam Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
Navajo Canyon
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
petroglyph, probably of super-nova—***Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion***, William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28
Navajo ceremonials
Healing Ceremonial in Monument Valley, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR50 p.24
Unfinished Ceremony, The, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), DEC60 p.18
When the Thunder and the Snake are Asleep, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), OCT60 p.22
Navajo children
Little sister..Big sister, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC58 p.44
Navajo Country
Map of Navajo reservation. Navajo Tribe, (Map), AUG72 p.33
Navajo County, AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55
Navajo Creation Myth, The
As told by Hasteen Klah. Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
Navajo Creek
trib. to Colorado, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.20
Navajo Dam
construction of—***Water for the Navajos***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV59 p.20
Site of. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV59 p.22
Navajo Door
Navajo sociology - medicine, beliefs, ... Alexander H. Leighton, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Navajo Falls
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV45 p.1
Navajo Family
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG56 p.1
Navajo Fry Bread
(Woman's Viewpoint), APR69 p.42
(Woman's Viewpoint), JUN69 p.42
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, JAN79 p.40
Navajo Girl
Andre Dienes, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP62 p.1
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN50 p.1
Martha Burleigh, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG47 p.1
Navajoland, In, Rex Fleming, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC52 p.1
Navajo Girls on Horse in Front of Arch
James Blank, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY77 p.1
Navajo Gods
Southwestern Indians. Frank Waters, (Book Review), MAR51 p.47
Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki
Monument Valley, Merrick and Mitchell lost silver mine story, and sequel by Harry Goulding. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
Navajo Gold
Prospectors killed by Navajos on reservation. Chee Dodge narrates. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4
Navajo Horse Drawn Cart
Ray Manley, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG72 p.1
Navajo Indians
1860 massacre of 40 Mexicans—***Massacre in the Mountains***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB43 p.18
acculturation - fictional account—***Revolt on the Painted Desert***, Earl Haley, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
ban peyote in ceremonies—***Navajo Attacks Peyote Ban***, Yuma Sun, (News Item), APR57 p.30
Because I Wore the Turquoise, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), APR60 p.14
belief about snakes and rain—***One-Eyed Snake of Betatakin***, Lolita Alice Olaine, (Article), JUN56 p.19
bibliography of—***Bibliography of the Navajo Indians***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Big Bead Mesa, Big Many Rock ruin—***Big Bead Mesa, Where Campfires Burned in Ancient..***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB45 p.4
Black Horse—***Black Horse of the Red Rocks***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN44 p.10
boyhood—***Miracle Hill***, Emerson B. Mitchell, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
cache of jewelry in an cave guarded by a geyser—***He Guards the Secret of the Turquoise Shrine***, Toney Richardson, (Article), FEB48 p.17
cermonial sing, detailed story—***We Survived the Devil Chant of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAR47 p.5
childhood—***Bread Upon the Sands***, Billie Williams Yost, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Chinlee rug description—Lab of Anthro. , (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
Christmas legend—***Christmas Legend of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC42 p.19
Christmas on the reservation—***Life on the Desert***, Marjorie Frank, DEC53 p.25
Christmas party—***Shine Smith's Christmas Party***, Shine Smith, (Letter to Editor), MAR58 p.28
classic study of—***Navajo, The***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
contacts of a white family with—***Life on the Desert***, Louise Switzer Thompson, MAR54 p.17
creation myth, as told by Hasteen Klah—***Navajo Creation Myth, The***, Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
creation story of Hadjina—***Gods Walked Up There, The***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC43 p.5
customs as seen by trader re: death and disease—***His Own Horse to Ride in the Happy Hunting Grounds***, Joe Kerley, (Article), NOV53 p.18
dances of—***Dancing Gods***, Erna Ferguson, (Book Review), MAY72 p.7
Days Spent in Blue Canyon, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), JUN60 p.12
death sing, and death beliefs—***Flint Singer Returns to the Underworld***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY47 p.15
defeat at Fort Defiance—***Last Powwow of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV46 p.4
eating prairie dogs—***Day We Ate Prairie Dogs***, Joe Kerley, (Article), MAY56 p.26
Ethnobotany of the Navajo, Francis H. Elmore, (Article), APR45 p.39
family life - a children's story—***Gray Eyes Family, The***, Edith J. Agnew, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Father Berard, inventor of Navajo alphabet—***Gentle Padre Inventor of Alphabet for Navajo Tribe***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR39 p.7
fiction! Navajo / Hopi friendship—***Without Pawn***, Margaret Mower, (Article), JUL50 p.15
four-horned sheep—***Sacred Ram of the Navajos***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT45 p.10
gathering pinon nuts—***Harvest Camp in the Navajo Forest***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV39 p.30
grammar of the language—***Agentive and Causative Elements in Navajo***, Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
healer Na Nai—***I Give You Na Nai***, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), FEB61 p.15

healing ceremonial—***Sing for Atsa Gai, A***, Joe Kerley, (Article), DEC58 p.19
healing ceremony—***Navajo Sing in Cross Canyon***, Edith L. Watson, (Article), SEP56 p.15
Historical Geography of the Navajo Country, A, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Book Review), APR40 p.37
history of tribe—***Hosteen Klah***, Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
hogan—***Home of Other Days***, R. Brownell McGrew, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL59 p.44
home life—***I Went to the Hogan of the Kinlichini***, John Hansen, (Article), AUG43 p.5
Hostin Yaz'zih at Monument Valley—***Gods of Hostin Yaz'zih***, Audrey Mac Hunter, (Article), AUG56 p.11
Imitativeness, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JAN40 p.18
information contained in the book—***No Dudes Few Women***, Elizabeth Ward, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
interpreter Frank Walker—***Interpreter to the Navajos***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY45 p.9
Kaibah, Kay Bennett, (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
killing in Mummy Cave, Canyon del Muerto—***Canyon of Death, The***, Tom Terriss, (Article), JUL43 p.8
legend—***Hens that Lay Wooden Eggs***, Inez H. Goss, (Article), SEP55 p.21
Lennie Begay's Priceless Gift, Alphine Renslow, (Article), MAR58 p.24
listing of Navajo place names—***Dine Bikeyah***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
making a rug part 1. Preparing the wool—***Weaving Girl of the Navajo***, Dama Langley, (Article), APR46 p.5
making a rug, part 2. Weaving the rug—***Craftsman or Wage Earner - The Navajo Must Choose***, Dama Langley, (Article), MAY46 p.4
map of the reservation—***Navajo Country***, Navajo Tribe, (Map), AUG72 p.33
map of typical Navajo family outfit—***Wupatki Basin***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.10
Massacre cave—***Tsosi Tells the Story of Massacre Cave***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB40 p.22
medicine man, Ayoo'nalh nezi—***Born to be a Navajo Medicine Man***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT39 p.6
medicine men—***Navajos, Gods and Tom-Toms***, Dr. S.H. Babington, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
medicine men, with photos of sand paintings—***Magic of the Navajo Medicine Man***, D. Clifford Bond, (Article), AUG40 p.22
missionary Harold Leibler—***Harold Leibler-Navajoland Missionary***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY62 p.12
missionary Shine Smith—***He Saw Only the Desert***, Fred Glimpse, (Article), JUL55 p.21
Mother MacCree, old rug weaver—***Last Rug of Mother MacCree***, Joe Kerley, (Article), JAN55 p.26
mother, with child in cradleboard—Jack Breed, (Photo), AUG48 p.8
natural dyes—***Indians Made Their Own Dyes***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR45 p.20
Navajo Gods, Frank Waters, (Book Review), MAR51 p.47
Navajo Sacrificial Figurines, Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Night Chant—***I Watched the Gods Dance***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC44 p.4
novel of a handicapped boy—***Dark Circle of Branches***, Mrs. Armer, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
off-reservation employment—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN49 p.47
origin legends—***Origin Legends of the Navajo Enemy Way***, Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
photo essay—***Navaho Means People***, Leonard McCombe, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
photo of three children—***Daughters of the Navajo***, Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN62 p.44
pictograph of red horse in N. New Mexico, lost—***Lost Pictograph on Mesa Cabresta***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN53 p.17
plight of, this winter, and in general—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN48 p.46
Prayer Stick Cutting in 5 Night Navajo Ceremonial, Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
psychology and personality study—***Children of the People***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
rain sing—***Rain Sing***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP42 p.9
recording of the Hail Chant and the Water Chant—***Hail Chant and Water Chant***, Mary C. Wheelwright, (Book Review), OCT47 p.47
Red Ant Chant witnessed—***I Saw the Red Ant Chant***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL43 p.5
rivalry with Hopis, in legend—***Oraibi Boy and the Hawk, The***, Harry C. James, (Article), AUG39 p.16
rodeo at Coal Mine Canyon—***Welcome to Coal Mine Canyon Rodeo***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP62 p.22
rug weaver—***In the Hogan of Sah-Nee, the Weaver***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUL39 p.6
rug weaver No-mah—***No-mah, the Navajo Weaver***, Mary Keeler Smith, (Article), APR41 p.15
sand painting—***Tapestries in Sand***, David V. Villasenor, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
schoolboys and their teacher's adventure—***Life on the Desert***, Dorothy Douglas Aylward, OCT54 p.20
schooling—***Forgotten Children of the Great White Father***, Louise Gerdts, (Article), DEC51 p.16
schools, need for—***We Owe the Navajo Six Hundred Schools***, Dama Langley, (Article), JUN47 p.16
schoolteacher in Chinle—***My Pupils were the People of Navajoland***, Alphine Renslow, (Article), JAN57 p.21
schoolteacher of—***Don't Fence Me In***, Dee Inman, (Book Review), MAR56 p.47
significance of the swastika design—Malcolm Knight, (Letter to Editor), MAR48 p.30
sketch of young Navajos joining the army—***Navajo Recruit***, Milton Snow, (Article), JAN43 p.17
Spider Woman, Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), NOV43 p.37
Squaw Dance—***War Dance of the Enemy Way***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV44 p.9
status of craftsmanship report, post-war—***Cheating is Taboo on the Reservation***, Dama Langley, (Article), SEP47 p.5
status report during a difficult year—***Report on the Navajo***, Robert A. Barnes, (Article), MAR48 p.5
story of the customs of—***When White Hat Returned to the Land of the Witch...***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (News Item), MAY52 p.17
story of Very Slim Man, member of The Long Walk—***Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR46 p.23
study of individual family life—***Children of the People***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
suggestions for understanding customs of—***Don't Knock on a Hogan Door***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT47 p.9
survival in heavy snow—***Big Snow, The***, Laura Adams Armer, (Article), APR61 p.18
teacher Minnie Jenkins at Blue Canyon—***Girl from Williamsburg***, Minnie B. Jenkins, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
territory around Oljato—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG43 p.8
their relocation to Bosque Redondo—***Long Walk, The***, L.R. Bailey, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
thier culture—***In Navajo Land***, Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
Three Turkey ruin, with pictographs—***House of Three Turkeys***, Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.32
trader Joe Kerley—***Navajos I Have Known***, Joe Kerley, (Article), APR54 p.25
Traders to the Navajos, Louisa Wade Wetherill, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
trading posts—***Shopping Along a Navajo Trail***, (Article), AUG63 p.36
trading posts, current and expired—***Bonanza in the Ghost Posts***, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL66 p.12
translated autobiography of Left Handed—***Son of Old Man Hat***, Walter Dyk, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
treaty of 1868—***Water is Urgent Need of Navajos***, (Article), JUN55 p.17
tribal meeting - elections—***Tribal Meeting of the Navajo***, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), OCT52 p.13
use of income from oil—***When Riches come to the Navajo***, Norman Wiltsey, (Article), AUG58 p.21
used in film, "Battle of Apache Pass" (Moab, UT)—***On Location with the Navajos***, Betty Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.4
using turquiose for jewelry—***They Learned About Turquiose***, Betty Woods, (Article), JUL41 p.20
War Dance of the Enemy Way—***War Dance of the Enemy Way***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV44 p.9

watchtower of Hashhek'izh, Chaco river, NM—*We Found the Ancient Tower of Hashhek'izh*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUN40 p.22
weaving—*Story of Navajo Weaving*, Kate Peck Kent, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
weaving a rug—*Skilled Hands at the Loom*, Jimmie Brewer, (Article), MAY49 p.24
weaving a rug—*When Visitors came to the Hogan*, Sandy Hassell, (Article), OCT51 p.17
wedding—*Hogan Marriage*, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG52 p.17
White Shell Ceremonial—*Mission to Cho'ool'i'i*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL42 p.5
winter of 1931—*Terrible Winter, The*, Berlyn H. Stokely, (Letter to Editor), SEP61 p.2
wolf-man ceremonial—*Wolf Men of the Navajo*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN48 p.4
woman at loom—*Native Art*, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), SEP39 p.17

Navajo Justice
Settling a husband/wife dispute. Sandy Hassell, (Article), JAN51 p.21

Navajo Lake, NM
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.11
mentioned in article—*Fun and Games, New Mexico Style*, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
New Mexico's New Navajo Lake, John Young, (Article), OCT64 p.11

Navajo Lake, UT
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT64 p.1
shown on map—*Cedar Breaks National Monument, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.30

Navajo language
Father Berard, inventor of Navajo alphabet—*Gentle Padre Inventor of Alphabet for Navajo Tribe*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR39 p.7

Navajo Maid with Pet
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG43 p.1

Navajo Medicine Man
D. Clifford Bond, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG40 p.1
Navajo Medicine Man, Dugal Chee Begay. O.E. Singer, (Article), APR55 p.26

Navajo Miss
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB52 p.1

Navajo Mother and Child
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG58 p.1
Mother Love, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JUN38 p.9
W.M. Pennington, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG45 p.1

Navajo Mother and Daughter at Window Rock, Arizona
Western Ways Photography, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC55 p.1

Navajo Mother and Son
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT43 p.1

Navajo Mountain
climbing, by non-standard route—*Navajos call it Nat-sis-an*, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), AUG38 p.10
part of Rainbow Bridge map—*Rainbow Bridge*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.6
shown on map—*Hawkeye Natural Bridge*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT51 p.6

Navajo Museum
in Santa Fe—*Navajo Shrine in Santa Fe*, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR58 p.12

Navajo National Monument
National Park Service, (Map), APR60 p.43
ruins of Keet Seel, Inscription House, Betatakin—*NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue*, Edna Richert, (Article), APR60 p.42

Navajo National Park
efforts to create—*With Harry Goulding in Mystery Valley*, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG57 p.4

Navajo Neighbors
Blue Mountain Trading Post account. Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7

Navajo Omens and Taboos
Author is wife of Arthur Newcomb, trader. Franc Johnson Newcomb, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41

Navajo Recruit
Young Navajos joining the army. Milton Snow, (Article), JAN43 p.17

Navajo rugs
correction to Feb59 article source of bayeta—*Navajo Blanket Lore*, Gertrude Hill, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
correction to Feb59 article source of bayeta—*No Bayeta from Uniforms*, Samuel E. Payson, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
correction to Feb59 article the characters in it—*Re: Guadalupe Salas*, Felipe Torres, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
Gilbert S. Maxwell, (Book Review), MAR64 p.8
part 1/2, preparing the wool—*Weaving Girl of the Navajo*, Dama Langley, (Article), APR46 p.5
part 2/2, weaving the rug—*Craftsman or Wage Earner - The Navajo Must Choose*, Dama Langley, (Article), MAY46 p.4
Reprint - 11th printing. Gilbert S. Maxwell, (Book Review), MAY72 p.6
story of weaving a rug (fiction?)—*When Visitors came to the Hogan*, Sandy Hassell, (Article), OCT51 p.17

Navajo Sacrificial Figurines
Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47

Navajo Sandpainting
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG54 p.1

Navajo Shepherdess
Gerard Curtis Delano, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT61 p.1

Navajo Shrine in Santa Fe
Navajo Museum in Santa Fe. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR58 p.12

Navajo Silver
Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Indian Jewelry, Genuine and Imitation, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL38 p.15

Navajo Silversmith
Chester Yellowhair—*I Was Born in the Dark Ages*, Chester Yellowhair, (Article), NOV60 p.17
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), MAR43 p.2
Nice photograph. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), APR38 p.1

Navajo Sing
Joyce Muench, (Article), MAY41 p.7

Navajo Sing in Cross Canyon
Navajo healing ceremony. Edith L. Watson, (Article), SEP56 p.15

Navajo Slave Blanket
correction to Feb59 article source of bayeta—*Navajo Blanket Lore*, Gertrude Hill, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
correction to Feb59 article source of bayeta—*No Bayeta from Uniforms*, Samuel E. Payson, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
correction to Feb59 article the characters in it—*Re: Guadalupe Salas*, Felipe Torres, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
Joseph H. Toulouse, Jr., (Article), FEB59 p.22

Navajo Taco
described—*So What's a Navajo Taco?*, Mildred Hooper, (Article), APR75 p.18

Navajo Tower, NM
in Canyon Largo, NM—*Trail to the Tower of the Standing God*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT83 p.35
shown on map—*Tower of the Standing God, NM*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36

Navajo Trail Bryce Canyon National Park
Parker Hamilton, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY59 p.1

Navajo Tribe
Navajo Country
Map of Navajo reservation, (Map), AUG72 p.33

Navajo Twins
Near Bluff Utah. Nice concise history of them. Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.36
rock formation near Bluff, UT. Mentioned on map—*Recapture Pocket, UT*, Alvin Reiner, (Map), JUN76 p.34

Navajo Weaver
Navajo woman at a loom. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG39 p.1
Navajo woman, spinning yarn, in front of loom. Arthur C. Miller, (Photo), NOV44 p.39

Navajo Weavers
Nice photo of Navajo rug weaving. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAY38 p.9

Navajo Weaving
Technical book on weaving Navajo rugs. Charles Avery Amsden, (Book Review), NOV49 p.47

Navajo Weaving: The Dying Art
Bill Bryan, (Article), MAY60 p.42

Navajo Woman
Don Ollis, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG50 p.1

Navajo Youth
D. Clifford Bond, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG41 p.1

Navajo, The
Classic study of Navajo Indians. Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), APR50 p.47
Classic study of the Navajo. Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47

Navajoland in 1923
Laura Adams Armer, (Article), MAR60 p.14

Navajoland, In
Navajo girl in blue dress and jewelry with puppy. Rex Fleming, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC52 p.1
Navajo girl with lamb in front of hogan. Mrs. Shreve Ballard, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT40 p.1
Navajos and the Castle, Monument Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR59 p.1
Navajos call it Nat-sis-an
Navajo Mountain. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), AUG38 p.10
Navajos I Have Known
Trader's dealings with the Navajos. Joe Kerley, (Article), APR54 p.25
Navajos, Gods and Tom-Toms
Navajo medicine men. Dr. S.H. Babington, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
Navajos, The
Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Navy Landgrab in Nevada's Black Rock Country
Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT56 p.4
Navy Still after Saline Valley
still wanted for gunnery range. (News Item), NOV55 p.31
Nayarit, Mexico
Howard E. Gulick, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Nazca lines, Peru
similar to Blythe intaglios—*Amazed at Maze*, James Price, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Ndga
chemical in creosote bush can preserve foods—*Desert Creosote has a 23-letter Word Meaning ...*, (News Item), JUL44 p.12
Neal, Howard
Bear Valley, CA
In California gold country, (Desert Ghosts), JUL78 p.18
Big Oak Flat, CA
Almost a ghost town - 100 residents, (Desert Ghosts), SEP75 p.30
Bodie, CA
(Desert Ghosts), OCT75 p.10
Chinese Camp
Near Sonora, CA, (Article), DEC74 p.14
Coloma, California
Site of 1849 Marshall gold strike, (Desert Ghosts), SEP78 p.28
Columbia, CA
(Desert Ghosts), JUL75 p.14
Dale Mining District
Near Twentynine Palms, CA, (Desert Ghosts), MAR75 p.12
Darwin, CA
A "ghost" town, (Desert Ghosts), NOV76 p.14
Dayton, NV
Not quite a ghost town, (Article), MAY78 p.36
El Morro National Monument, NM
Spanish inscriptions at El Morro, (Desert Ghosts), JAN76 p.10
Garlock, CA
(Desert Ghosts), FEB75 p.16
Genoa, NV
A ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), MAY76 p.10
Ghost City of the Amargosa
(Article), NOV74 p.16
Goldfield, NV
Ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), MAY77 p.34
Hornitos, CA
A ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), APR75 p.38
Jerome, AZ
Ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), JAN75 p.22
Joshua Trees
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR74 p.1
Julian, CA
Not a ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), FEB78 p.20
Mines of Rand, The
Summit and Rand districts in CA, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Mission San Xavier del Bac
In Arizona, photos and history, (Desert Ghosts), SEP77 p.28
Mizpah Mine, Tonopah, NV, headframe
(Cover Picture, Front), APR77 p.1
Mokelumne Hill, CA
A "ghost" town, JUL77 p.12
Montezuma Castle, AZ
Montezuma Castle, AZ, (Desert Ghosts), JUN75 p.30
Murphy's, CA
A "ghost" town, (Desert Ghosts), JAN77 p.14
Oatman, AZ
Almost a ghost town (currently has a few residents), (Desert Ghosts), MAY75 p.30
Padres by the Sea, The
San Gabriel Mission, CA, (Article), AUG74 p.25
Schwab, CA
Ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), NOV77 p.42
Silverton, CO
(Desert Ghosts), AUG75 p.30
Tubac and Tumacacori, NM
(Desert Ghosts), JAN78 p.12
Volcano, CA
A "ghost" town, (Desert Ghosts), SEP76 p.36
Vulture City, AZ
Well preserved ghost town, (Desert Ghosts), MAR76 p.12
Near Pioche, Nevada
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG66 p.1
Nearest Faraway Place
Estero Beach, Baja California. Diane Thomas, (Article), JUN74 p.16
Needham, Robert
Desert Vacations are Fun
(Book Review), MAR74 p.7
Needles Area, Utah
exploration by Jeep—*Jeep Trail into Utah's Rugged Needles Country*, W.G. Carroll, (Article), NOV56 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.6
Needles District
Canyonlands National Park. (Map), FEB76 p.40
Canyonlands, UT, the Joint Trail—*Joint Trail, The*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG74 p.36
Needles Maze
speculation about origin—Frederic C. Butler, (Letter to Editor), OCT41 p.2
Needles Overlook
in Canyonlands National Park, photo—*Canyon Rims Recreation Area*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAR76 p.24
Needles Was My Stomping Grounds, Part I 1901-1907
Harrison Doyle's youth in Needles, CA. Harrison Doyle, (Article), MAY93 p.24
Needles Was My Stomping Grounds, Part II 1901-1907
Harrison Doyle's boyhood in Needles. Harrison Doyle, (Article), SEP93 p.28
Needles' Second Mystic Maze
Another maze near Needles, and photo of Blythe intaglio. Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT66 p.26
Needles, CA
1901-1904—*Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West, Needles 1901-1904*, Harrison Doyle, (Article), NOV59 p.16
growing up in—*Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West-Needles 1904-1906*, Harrison Doyle, (Article), JAN60 p.18
reminiscences around Needles area—*Lilac Distance, The*, Harrison Doyle, (Article), NOV60 p.8
shown on map—*Amboy Crater, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
shown on map—*Cave Hills Jasper Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
shown on map—*Earp, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
shown on map—*Fort Mojave, AZ*, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.29
shown on map—*Lake Havasu City, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
shown on map—*Lake Mohave*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
shown on map—*Mojave Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.12
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.13
shown on map—*Routing of Interstate Highway 40*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
shown on map—*Turtle Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
to Parker, AZ, along Colorado R., including Chemehuevi Wash. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV55 p.20
Needles, San Bernardino Co., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Needles, The, Mojave Co., AZ
origin of its name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Needles, The, UT
horse trip to—*Nineteen Days on Utah Trails*, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT49 p.5
Neel's Nursery
Desert Landscaping in Coachella Valley
(Book Review), FEB70 p.6
Neely, J.L.
When King Snake Meets Rattler
The King won, ate the rattler, (Letter to Editor), JUL49 p.31
Neely, Ralph
Placer Gravels of Ralph "Dry Pan" Fair
Dry-washing placers to retrieve gold, (Article), DEC77 p.24
Neff, Fred
lives at ghost town site, Harrisberg, AZ—*Desert Trail to Contentment*, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN41 p.17
Negit Island
in Mono Lake, CA—*Mono's Volcanic Islands*, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL73 p.18
Negro Bill Canyon, UT
how it was named—*What's in a Name?*, Michelle Methvin, (Article), MAR78 p.22
Neher, Robert T.
Tribute to Jaeger
Edmund C., (Letter to Editor), MAY63 p.3
Neighborhood Frontiers
Travels in the Western U.S. and Mexico. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Neithammer, Carolyn
American Indian Food and Lore
(Book Review), SEP74 p.6

Nejo, Juanita
Aynaja pine basket weaver—***Last of the Basket Weavers***, Sam Hicks, (Article), AUG60 p.20
Neldner, Ronald J.
Utah's Goblin Valley
(Article), SEP75 p.32
Nell and Mom Make Camper's Grand Tour of Mexico
Excerpts from book "30,000 Miles in Mexico". Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT61 p.10
Nellie Cashman and Her Lost Gold
In Mulege, Baja CA. Louise Cheney Auer, (Article), OCT63 p.24
Nelson Range Cattle Chute
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN78 p.1
Nelson, Carlyle Lamar
Death Valley Scotty Took Us for a Ride (Article), NOV66 p.9
Nelson, Fred B.
Silver Bow and Golden Arrow
Ghost towns near Tonopah, (Article), MAR74 p.18
Nelson, Herman E.
Ruth Copper Pit
In Nevada, (Article), APR40 p.30
Nelson, John Louw
Rhythm for Rain
Hopi dances and ritual, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Nelson, NV
shown on map—***Eldorado Canyon, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.36
Nemie, Joe
Great Land Grab, The
(Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Nemo Canyon, Panamint Mountains
site of buried treasure—***Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Nenzel Mtn, Humboldt Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR39 p.24
Neomammillaria hemisphaerica
Devil's Pincushion cactus—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Neotoma
also, Trade rat, or Pack rat—***Desert Trader***, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), JUL40 p.22
Pack Rats—***It Builds Its Home of Wood***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL55 p.25
Wood Rats, or Pack Rats, or Trade Rats—***Desert Trader, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC70 p.42
Neotoma cinera
Bushy-tailed wood rat—***Bushy-tailed Wood Rat***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR78 p.28
Neotoma orolestes
Packrat—***Robber Rat of the Desert***, Margaret Osborn, (Article), JAN54 p.26
Nephi, Juab Co., UT
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Nequatewa, Edmund
Hopi chief—***Born a Chief: Hopi Boyhood of Edmund Nequatewa***, Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Truth of a Hopi
(Book Review), APR40 p.36
Hopi history and legends, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Nerium odorum
Oleander—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Nestler, Alfred
Island in the Sky
Island in the Sky-between Colorado and Green Rivers, (Map), MAR61 p.29
Our "Island in the Sky"
Area between the Colorado and Green Rivers, (Article), MAR61 p.28
Nevada
1870 law banning camels within state—***America's Cameleers***, Jack Bryson, (Article), AUG64 p.26
20 ghost towns—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
a compendium about the state—***Desert Challenge***, Richard Lillard, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
ads from old newspapers—***Pioneer Nevada***, Harold's Club, Reno, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
attractions of eastern Nevada—***Land of Contrasts***, Bill Kohlmoos, (Article), SEP63 p.24
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old towns in - Austin, Eureka, etc.—***Nevada Nostalgia***, Al Waterman, (Article), OCT73 p.14
opportunities, by Grant Sawyer, Governor of Nevada—***Nevada's Past, Present and Future, Mining Gambling***, (Article), JUL61 p.6
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David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG79 p.1
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really obsidian—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
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In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), SEP80 p.31
Nevada City, CA
its past and present—***When the Freeway Comes To Town***, Richard Kerr, (Article), OCT65 p.15
story of Elanor Dumont, Madame Moustache—***Madame Moustache***, Marion Holbrook, (Article), SEP70 p.34
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Sessions S. Wheeler, (Book Review), APR73 p.7
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A paragraph each on 20 Nevada ghost towns. (Article), JUN84 p.11
The whole state of Nevada. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP63 p.28
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Nevada Invited the Rockhounds
A thousand collectors, invited by Clark Co. Gem Collectors. Al Haworth, (Article), JAN51 p.23
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Rocky Trails of the Past, Charles H. Labbe, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
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Stanley Paher, (Book Review), FEB84 p.20
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Their natural history, and origins. Frances L. Intravia, (Article), SEP78 p.20
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Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.6
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Nevada State Museum
in Austin—*Pages of the Past*, Tom Baugh, (Article), NOV73 p.34
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improperly named Fort Finley—George P. Bosserman, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
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Guide to Nevada camping. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL61 p.26
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Lehman Caves National Monument, NV. William Klette, (Article), OCT64 p.24
Nevada Wilderness Released for Mining Operations
420,000 in Nevada released to mining, no recreational value. (News Item), MAR80 p.27
Nevada's Beowawe Geysers
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN71 p.26
Nevada's Bristol Country
Ghost towns, Bristol and Jackrabbit, of Lincoln County, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG75 p.20
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Supply station for mining towns. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG74 p.20
Nevada's Desert Owl
Subtitle: "A True Desert Rat Ruminates on the Unexpected Pleasures in the Sparkle of Vegas". Bill Tarrant, (Article), SEP81 p.12
Nevada's Driest Diggings
Tonopah, NV. Craig McDonald, (Article), SEP75 p.28
Nevada's Gold Mountain(s)
Two mountains and a ghost town, all named Gold Mountain, in Esmeralda County. Betty Shannon, (Article), SEP77 p.20
Nevada's Gorge Country
Around Caliente. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT74 p.16
Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), OCT74 p.19
Nevada's Historical Watercolorist
Lyle V. Ball. (Article), APR77 p.24
Nevada's Huffing, Puffing Past
Photos from book "Railroads of Nevada". David F. Myrick, (Photo), FEB63 p.36
Nevada's Moon Country
Lunar Crater, between Tonopah and Ely. Jerry Strong, (Article), APR75 p.8
Nevada's Mysterious Nomads
Archaeological cave near Lovelock Nevada, excavated by Harrington. Helen Walker, (Article), JUL73 p.36
Nevada's Oldest Graveyard
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV, and Berlin ghost town. Gene Segerblom, (Article), JAN78 p.28
Nevada's Paradise Valley
Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT61 p.35
Nevada's Past, Present and Future, Mining Gambling
Opportunities in mining, gambling and outdoor recreation in NV. (Article), JUL61 p.6
Nevada's Salt Cave Mystery
Evidence of salt mining by Indians. M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB45 p.9
Nevada's Ski Peak
Mt. Charlston, NV and skiing. Peggy Trego, (Article), FEB61 p.35
Nevada's Stonewall Faces
Stonewall Mountain and Falls, between Goldfield and Beatty, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR74 p.16
Nevada's Trail of Gold
By the Golden Terra Mining Company, NV (1905). (Map), JUN65 p.13
Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom
Russell R. Elliott, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Nevada's Valley of Fire
Cheryl Watson, (Article), JUN85 p.39
Helen Walker, (Article), MAY79 p.16
Nevada's Walker Lake
Russell Mills, (Article), SEP76 p.12
Nevada, Recreation Unlimited
Guide to recreation sites in Nevada. Robert Warren, (Article), SEP63 p.8
Nevares, Dolph
prospector of Death Valley—*Dolph Nevares of Death Valley*, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), DEC58 p.16
Never Eat Crow
Crows and their life habits. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), FEB65 p.7
Never Enough Time
Canoeing on Lake Mead. Al Pearce, (Article), DEC74 p.16
Nevills Planning 1940 Trip Down Colorado River
(News Item), FEB40 p.43
Nevills Plaque is Dedicated
(Article), OCT52 p.5
Nevills, Norm
1947 Colorado/Green runs, with passenger list—(News Item), AUG47 p.13
Ad for 1946 trips on San Juan and Colorado, (Advertisement), MAR46 p.36
Ad for 1947 runs on the San Juan and Colorado Rivers, (Advertisement), MAR47 p.31
ad for 1948 San Juan/Colorado River runs—(Advertisement), JAN48 p.37
ad for 1949 San Juan and Colorado River expedition—(Advertisement), MAY49 p.33
co-leader of the trip—*Boat Trip on the San Juan*, Walter H. Koch, (Article), MAR52 p.14
completes 4th run of the Colorado—(News Item), SEP42 p.19
dedication of plaque in his honor on Navajo Bridge—*Nevills Plaque is Dedicated*, (Article), OCT52 p.5
dies in airplane crash—*He Conquered a River and Died in an Airplane*, (Article), NOV49 p.31
Mexican Hat to Lees Ferry with Randall Henderson—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG45 p.37
Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV49 p.46
to descend Colorado with three boats—(News Item), JUN40 p.37
trip through Grand Canyon with Randall Henderson—*Grand Canyon Voyage*, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV47 p.5
trip through Grand Canyon with Randall Henderson—*Grand Canyon Voyage*, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC47 p.7
trip through Grand Canyon with Randall Henderson—*Grand Canyon Voyage*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN48 p.9
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trip to Lees Ferry, from Mex. Hat, via Rainbow Br.—*River Trail to Rainbow Bridge*, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP45 p.17
Nevin, Vincent
death notice (early newspaper editor)—(News Item), FEB43 p.31
Nevins, Rex
co-author—*Desert Plants for Desert Gardens*, Patricia Moorton, (Book Review), DEC74 p.6
New "Hoodoo Mud" Facts
Author says Jim Madden (alias Jim Claybourne) shot Ed McSparrin (correction to prev. story). Burrell C. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), JUL78 p.46
New Almaden, CA
quicksilver mine—*Mine That Won the West*, C.W. Harrison, (Article), AUG66 p.20
New Angle on Pegleg Yarn...
Expedition to find Pegleg's gold by John D. Mitchell. Chandler Arizonan, MAR50 p.31
New Baja Handbook
"For the Off-Pavement Motorist in Lower California". James T. Crow, (Book Review), FEB75 p.4
New California High Sierra Campsites
Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), AUG69 p.12
New Caves An Artistic Triumph
Artificial cave at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Frank Taylor, (Article), JUN77 p.16
New Caves Discovered
Near Victorville, CA, complete with stalactites and mites. (Article), JUN51 p.26
New Champions Selected at Annual Pegleg Liar's Con
Pegleg Liar's Contest in Borrego Spgs, CA. (News Item), FEB50 p.29
New Clue to Pegleg's Gold
New theory of Pegleg's gold. John Southworth, (Article), APR65 p.15
New Clues to the Lost White Papoose Mine
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.16
New Clues to the Pegleg Gold
Author is a long-time searcher. H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT48 p.11
New Dale Mine, CA
shown on map—*Joshua Tree National Monument*, (Map), FEB66 p.27
New Dale, CA
mining site—*Virginia Dale's Two Forgotten Towns*, Ronald D. Miller, (Article), APR57 p.17
shown on map—*Dale Mining District*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22

New Data Available
Correction to Aug64 Desert article on Meteorite Crater. H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
New Deal Mine, Owlshead Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
New Desert Mountain Playground
McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), APR66 p.22
New Director of National Parks
Newton Drury Bishop. (Article), SEP40 p.21
New England's New Desert
Desert in Maine. Pauline Sutherland, (Article), FEB59 p.10
New for Desert Travel-the '62 Family Bus
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JAN62 p.8
New Gateway to Death Valley
Road from Trona through Wildrose Canyon to DV. Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
New Gateway to the Grand Canyon
Boulder Dam, Lake Mead behind it. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC39 p.18
New Gila Monster Data
Reproduction data. (News Item), JAN72 p.33
New Guide to Mexico
Frances Toore, (Book Review), JUL55 p.47
New Highway Cuts Through Kinoland
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC60 p.43
New Hold on Heritage, A
Cahuilla cultural museum near Cabazon, CA. Nancy Bercovitz, (Article), MAR67 p.10
New Home of "Desert"
New home for "Desert" magazine. Jack Pepper, (Article), AUG65 p.20
New Ideas
Air mattress pump, car table, tent stakes. V. Lee Oertle, JUL68 p.42
Car batteries, tires, heater hoses, binoculars, ... V. Lee Oertle, DEC67 p.39
Flavored oatmeal, maps, foot operated water pump, ... V. Lee Oertle, (Article), AUG68 p.42
Food, ice, maps, ... V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JAN68 p.39
Headlight efficiency, ice substitute, pocket tent, ... V. Lee Oertle, (Article), APR68 p.35
Metal match, survival kit, water bumper, ... V. Lee Oertle, FEB68 p.39
Opaquing camper glass, food trays, stabilizers, long lasting ice, dry washers, ... V. Lee Oertle, NOV67 p.39
Tool carrier, fire starter, ... V. Lee Oertle, MAY68 p.37
Vapor lock, windup shaver, ... V. Lee Oertle, MAR68 p.37
Wheel balancer, lantern holder, ... V. Lee Oertle, JUN68 p.42
Winches, longer lasting ice boxes, Cepek catalog, ... V. Lee Oertle, OCT67 p.37
New Ideas for Desert Living
Dan Lee, AUG62 p.8
Dan Lee, DEC61 p.6
Dan Lee, DEC62 p.6
Dan Lee, FEB62 p.5
Dan Lee, JAN62 p.40
Dan Lee, JUL62 p.6
Dan Lee, MAY62 p.11
Dan Lee, NOV61 p.10
Dan Lee, NOV62 p.30
Dan Lee, OCT61 p.7
Dan Lee, OCT62 p.36
New Idria, CA
shown on map—***Pinnacles National Monument, CA***, Emily Stobbe, (Map), AUG66 p.42
New Indian-Frontier Village
Indian museum near Mint Canyon, CA. Margaret Romer, (Article), APR65 p.30
New Jeep, The Desert Test-Drive Report
Test drive of CJ-5 Jeep. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB63 p.23
New La Paz Ferry
Baja CA. Cliff Cross, (Article), APR65 p.39
New Letter from "The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold"
Mr. Pegleg, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.28
New Life for Dead Century Plants
Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), APR60 p.26
New Life on Ghost Mountain
Yaquitepec restoration effort. Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR77 p.20
New Locale for Tram
Cerro Gordo Tram moved to Nevada mine. Robert H. Trego, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.4
New Look at Death Valley
Back roads in Death Valley. Bert Macdonald, (Article), SEP64 p.33
New Look at the Old Copper World
Mine on the Mojave desert, source for mineral collecting. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN77 p.8
New Luck at Lundy's Camp
Lundy Lake, CA history and recreation. Johns Harrington, (Article), AUG75 p.29
New Mexico
arches and other sights in northwest area—***Vagrant Holiday***, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN67 p.25
auto touring—***Fifty Trips to Thrills***, Betty Woods, (Book Review), JAN51 p.47
early days in northeren New Mexico—***We Fed Them Cactus***, Fabiola Cabeza de Baca, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
fireplaces—***New Mexico's Distinctive Fireplaces***, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), OCT59 p.4
Forests Due Facelifting, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
forts in 1874—***Fort Cummings, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.20
ghost towns—***Ghosts Towns of New Mexico***, Michael Jenkinson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Historical Atlas of New Mexico, Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), APR76 p.9
history in 1864—***Journey Through New Mexico's 1st Judic.Dist. 1864***, William S. Wallace, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
judicial history—***Black-Robed Justice***, Arie Poldervaart, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
Landmarks of New Mexico, Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
life on a ranch and trading post—***Wild, Wooly and Wonderful***, Ann Counselor, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
mineral survey—***Mineral Survey of New Mexico***, Stuart A. Northrop, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
northern area tour—***Campers' Tour of New Mexico's Back Country***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL57 p.13
old mines—***Old Mines and Ghost Camps of New Mexico***, Fayette Jones, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Promotional insert. Color. 30 pages. APR42 p.25
Sangre de Cristo, Josef Muench, (Article), AUG59 p.8
social description of, herb gathering, cooking—***Good Life, the***, (Book Review), FEB51 p.47
stories of—***This is New Mexico***, George Fitzpatrick, (Book Review), DEC48 p.47
stories of people in—***Adobe Doorways***, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Texans coming to—***Texas-Santa Fe Pioneers,The***, Noel M. Loomis, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
tour guide—***101 Trips in the Land of Enchantment***, Betty Woods, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
tour guide—***New Guide to Mexico***, Frances Toore, (Book Review), JUL55 p.47
tourist spots—***Fun and Games, New Mexico Style***, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
New Mexico Artists
Description of 8 NM artists. (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
New Mexico Gem Trails
Bessie W. Simpson, (Book Review), DEC61 p.37
New Mexico Harvest
Loey Ringquist, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP50 p.1
New Mexico in Aug.: Indian Dances, Hist. Pageants
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG60 p.41
New Mexico's Bisti Badlands
Enid C. Howard, (Article), NOV71 p.16
New Mexico's Bosque del Apache
Buddy Mays, (Article), NOV74 p.14
New Mexico's Distinctive Fireplaces
Amy P. Hurt, (Article), OCT59 p.4
New Mexico's Forgotten Sky City... Tsankawi
Indian pueblo site. James E. Leonard, (Article), MAY79 p.32
New Mexico's Indian Pueblo Towns
Names, linguistic groups, reservation size, occupation periods for various southwest Pueblo Indians. Leslie Marples, (Article), JUN84 p.19
New Mexico's Manzano Mountains
Thelma E. Honey, (Article), AUG72 p.28
New Mexico's Mystery Mesa
Enchanted Mesa, or Katzimo, near Acoma Pueblo. Marjorie White, (Article), JAN73 p.22
New Mexico's Mystery Stone
Writing on a basalt rock, letters, lines and sentences. Jack Kutz, (Article), AUG73 p.12
New Mexico's New Navajo Lake
John Young, (Article), OCT64 p.11
New Mexico's Place Names
T.M. Pearce, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
New Mexico's Puye Cliffs
Puye, a pueblo abandoned ca. 1600 AD. Buddy Mays, (Article), OCT73 p.22
New Mexico's White Sands
White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), JUL78 p.12
New Mexico, a History of Four Centuries
Warren A. Beck, (Book Review), NOV62 p.37

New Mexico, Land of Enchantment
E.B. Mann, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...
Mostly a discussion of hardness scales. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
New Mohs Scale, Will it Replace the Old?
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR75 p.40
New Mystery Theory
Why the rocks at the Racetrack in Death Valley move. Cecil Clark, (Letter to Editor), FEB70 p.43
New Old Mormon Trail, The
Recently upgrade route between Sly Park and Route 88 in California. Betty Shannon, (Article), DEC76 p.24
New Pass Indian War
Old Records Prove New Pass Indian War Never Fought, (Article), JUL80 p.32
New Pass Range, NV
shown on map—*Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG77 p.9
New Pegleg Claim
Pegleg's gold as ballast on railroad ties. Mr. Anonymous, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
New Rio Grande Bridge
Rio Grande bridge near Taos, NM. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT66 p.34
New Road into the Utah Wilderness
Across the Colorado at Hite's Crossing (Dandy Crossing). Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB47 p.10
New Road to Zion
New road to Kolob section of Zion National Park. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY66 p.16
New Rock Park in New Mexico
Rockhound State Park, NM. Irene Mitchell, (Article), MAY67 p.9
New Season-Desert Magazine Art Gallery
(Article), NOV62 p.20
New Shade Tree for the Desert
New Hybrid mesquite tree for the desert. Tex Reese, (Article), OCT58 p.4
New Snake Bite Treatment
(Article), OCT54 p.26
New Source for Old Bottles
The ranch dump. E. Francis Long, (Article), MAY64 p.32
New Source of Water for Desert Lands
Primary water and Stephen Reiss, geologist. Gaston Burridge, (Article), APR54 p.18
New Trail for Gem Collectors
Between Niland and Blythe, CA. John W. Hilton, (Article), APR39 p.11
New Trail to Hidden Springs
in the Orocopia Mountains. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT45 p.19
New Views on Giants of the Southwest U.S.
New dating methods for Blythe Intaglios (ground figures). Nat Geographic Apr91, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
New Water Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR49 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.21
New Western Artist
Norberto Reyes. D.A. Wetterberg, (Article), APR78 p.24
New World "Cedars"
Incense cedars are members of the cypress family. W.A. Bush, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5
New York Butte, CA
shown on map—*Saline Valley Salt Tramway*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
New York Mountains
Area around, including Ivanpah Mountains and New York Range. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
New York Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Sagamore Mine, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.21
Newberry Cave, CA
and petroglyph sites—*San Bernardino's Archaeological Backyard*, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.28
Newberry Mountains, CA
Christmas Tree Pass area. (Map), JAN67 p.10
Small area around, including Barstow. (Map), JUL70 p.10
Newberry Mountains, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
Newberry Volcano National Monument, OR
shown on map—*Oregon Desert area*, Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11
Newberry, CA
shown on map—*Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA*, Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
Newby, Edith O.
Life on the Desert
Trip to Monument Valley with a city boy, MAR53 p.20
Newcastle, UT
shown on map—*Iron Mountain, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.13
Newcomb, Duane G.
Miser's Fortune at Pogue's Station
(Article), NOV62 p.16
Newcomb, Franc Johnson
Hosteen Klah
History of Navajo Indians, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Navajo Neighbors
Blue Mountain Trading Post account, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
Navajo Omens and Taboos
Author is wife of Arthur Newcomb, trader, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
Newest Indian Detours
1935 touring map of Santa Fe, Taos area. (Map), JUL82 p.72
Newfoundland Mountain, UT
Great Salt desert—*Hastings Cutoff*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.13
Newhall, Nancy
Death Valley
Guide to Death Valley, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Mission San Xavier del Bac
(Book Review), APR55 p.47
Newhouse, UT
ghost town—*Spectral Cities of the Sage*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Newman, Sandea Corrie
Indian Basket Weaving
Subtitle: "How to Weave Pomo, Yurok, Pima and Navajo Baskets", (Book Review), FEB77 p.77
Newmeyer, Robert
prospector at Jackass Hill, Tuolumne Cty, CA—*Greenhorn's Luck*, Robert Buck, (Article), JUN68 p.34
News Bureau, Las Vegas
Yosemite Park Waterfall
(Cover Picture, Back), OCT69 p.44
news clippings from the Rawhide Rustler paper
Rawide Rustler—*Rawhide Scrapbook*, Donald Boone, (Article), MAY63 p.10
news clippings, Nevada newspaper
Rawhide Scrapbook, Donald Boone, (Article), MAY63 p.10
Newspaper Rock
In Petrified Forest National Monument. Dr. Warren F. Fox, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV39 p.1
Newspaper Rock, UT
shown on map—*Lavender Canyon, UT*, Enid C. Howard, (Map), MAR72 p.20
Newspapers
small-town old papers—*Sagebrush Scribes*, Don Miller, (Article), DEC80 p.52
Nichols Peak, CA
near Lake Isabella, shown on map—*Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Nichols, Edna
Elusive Neighbors of Joshua Tree
Bighorn sheep in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, (Article), MAR68 p.12
Nichols, Mary Jane
They Live in an Ancient Ruin
David and Courtney Jones at Wupatki, AZ, (Article), JUN40 p.11
Nichols, Tad
Horned Toad
(Cover Picture, Front), APR40 p.1
Saguaro
Nice photo, (Photo), JUL39 p.17
Tad Nichols gave Everett Ruess and burro a ride to Flagstaff in pickup, (Letter to Editor), JUN39 p.10
Nickerson, Grace P.
Desert Trader
Pack rats (Trade rats), Neotoma species, (Article), JUL40 p.22
Gnomes of the Desert Night
Kangaroo rats, (Article), NOV39 p.19
Nickum, Charles
More Early Quakes
Earthquakes in California's early days, (Letter to Editor), SEP68 p.43
Nicoll, Bee
Trail of Willie-Boy through the Mojave Desert, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Nicoll, Valerie Jean
namesake of the date shops—*Roadside Date Shop on the Desert*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), AUG38 p.13
Nicotiana
hunting in South America—*Plant Hunters in the Andes*, T. Harper Goodspeed, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Nicotiana glacua
San Juan tree—*Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Nicotiana sp.
Tobacco plants—*Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes*, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Niehaus, Charles C.
Gold on the Banks of the Hassayampa
The Vulture mine, near Wickenberg, AZ, (Article), NOV40 p.3
Niehuis, Charles C.
Lost Ship of the Desert
Another version of the legend of the lost ship of the Colorado, (Article), JAN39 p.13
Nielson, Dan
Pinson Mine Sees First Payoff
Mine in Nevada, first output of gold, (News Item), JUL81 p.30

Nieto-Brown-Hefter
publisher—***Mexican Soldier 1837-1847, The***, (Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Nigger Springs
now called Borrego Springs, (CA), history of—***Desert Trails***, Marshal South, JUN48 p.19
Niggerhead cactus (echinocactus polycephalus)
George Olin, (Cacti), DEC40 p.28
Night Blooming Cereus
Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN40 p.1
L.A. Powell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY42 p.1
Queen of the Desert Night, Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Three photos showing blooming, before and after. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUN74 p.23
Night in Gateway Canyon
Driving in Gateway Canyon, UT. Barbara Hammen, (Article), MAY58 p.27
Night in Ghostly Castle
A night in Montezuma Castle, introduction to cliff dwellers. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP55 p.26
Night Life on the Desert
Animals, birds and insects at night in the desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY58 p.24
Night of the Ash Flow
Volcanic activity explained. Allen Hagood, (Article), JUN64 p.22
Night Prospector
Discovery of scheelite with ultraviolet light. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), JUL40 p.11
Night with the Navajo
Night of hospitality in a hogan. Ann Ellis Scott, (Article), DEC50 p.24
Nighthawks
Common, Chordeiles minor—***Desert Nighthawk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
Lesser, Chordeiles acutipennis—***Desert Nighthawk***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY78 p.20
Nightshade
Solanum douglasii—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Niland, CA
New Trail for Gem Collectors, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR39 p.11
shown on map—***Salton Sea***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57
Niland, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18
Nine Bridges Has Toiyabe
Toiyabe City, NV-ghost town. Raymond Hillman, (Article), AUG65 p.48
Nine-Mile Canyon, UT
shown on map—***Ute Indian Reservation***, (Map), AUG71 p.32
Nineteen Days on Utah Trails
Part 1 of Randall's trip with Ross Musselman. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT49 p.5
Part 2 of Randall's trip with Ross Musselman. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV49 p.19
Nininger Collection of Meteorites
Catalog of Nininger's Collection. H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Nininger, H.H.
anecdote about—***Rocks and Minerals: Visitors From Space!***, Dr. Stephanie Slahor, (Article), MAY93 p.6
Arizona's Meteorite Crater
(Book Review), JUN57 p.43
calculates impact point of southwestern meteor—***Large Meteorite Sought in Northern Arizona***, (News Item), JAN48 p.37
collecting meteor debris from drainpipe—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
decides not to close his meteorite museum—***Meteorites by the Roadside***, (News Item), JAN51 p.33
Facts About the Crater
Meteorite Crater, AZ, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.30
How to Recognize Meteorites
(Article), DEC42 p.25
Reprint from Dec42, (Article), APR84 p.34
New Data Available
Correction to Aug64 Desert article on Meteorite Crater, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
Nininger Collection of Meteorites
Catalog of Nininger's Collection, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
On the Trail of a Meterorite
The 10/30/47 Shiprock, NM meteor, (Article), MAR48 p.12
Out of the Sky
General knowledge of meteorites, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Program for Meteor Hunters
(Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.26
Visitor from a Distant Planet
Meteor Crater, Arizona, (Article), JUL42 p.9
Wreckers are at Work
Complaint about mining silica from Meteorite Crater, AZ, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Nininger, Robert D.
Minerals for Atomic Energy
(Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Ninninger, H.H.
story of—***Star Dust Hunter***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY47 p.5
Ninnis, Lillian
Bodie Yesterday
(Article), OCT60 p.19
Brawny Men and True Steel
Sport of hard-rock drilling, (Article), AUG61 p.14
Nino de la Tierra
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), AUG49 p.17
Nipomo, CA
agate in bean fields—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN43 p.36
Nipton, CA
shown on map—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
shown on map—***Sagamore Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.21
Nish, Katherine
Pima basket maker—***Rhythm That Comes from the Earth***, Antoinette S. Duclos, (Article), FEB39 p.12
Nitsie Canyon
cliff ruins - Inscription House—***Inscription House***, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN56 p.25
Nix, Susan Durr
Clues to the Black Beetle Mystery
Why is the Eleodes beetle black?, (Article), FEB81 p.43
Damn! We've Got Gophers
Natural history of gophers, (Article), OCT80 p.42
Desert Deluge
Description of flash floods in the desert, (Article), AUG81 p.8
Desert Palm, The
Washintonia filifera, distribution, habitat, natural history, (Article), MAY81 p.45
Dunesday
Adaptations of animals living in sand dunes, (Article), NOV81 p.10
Gallery of Common Desert Insects
Scorpions, beetles, flies, ... ten in all, short descriptions with color photos, (Article), JUL81 p.20
On the Wing
Description and natural history of dragonflies, (Article), OCT81 p.8
Peerless Pronghorn, The
Natural history of Pronghorn Antelope, (Article), SEP81 p.8
Power Beyond Symbol
Natural history of the Harris Hawk, (Article), JUN81 p.8
Prolific Rabbit, The
Natural history of jackrabbits, (Article), JUN81 p.45
Rapacious Red Harvester, The
(Article), SEP80 p.45
Sun Worshippers, The
Natural history of horned lizards, (Article), DEC81 p.10
Survival in a Thirsty Land
The Agave, or maguey, or mescal, or lechuguilla, or amole, or century plant desert survival method, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Turkey Vulture, Hero or Horror?
Natural history of the turkey vulture, (Article), MAR81 p.43
Why the Desert Wind?
Explanation of wind in the desert, (Article), JAN81 p.43
Wings Are For More Than Flying
Bats, (Article), AUG80 p.48
Nixon, John Wardle
What's in a Name
Mazuka (Mazourka) canyon is an Indian name, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Nixon, NV
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.16
Nixon, Roy W.
He Brought African Dates to Coachella
Bernard Johnson, full story of him and importation of dates, (Article), FEB46 p.15
No Bayeta from Uniforms
Correction to Feb59 Navajo Slave Blanket article source of bayeta. Samuel E. Payson, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
No Dudes Few Women
Autobiography. Navajo Indian information. Elizabeth Ward, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
No Flat Tires
Motor car used on railroad between Johannesburg and Kramer Junction, CA. H.V. Douglas, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
No High Adobe
Collection of essays. New Mexico/Santa Fe area. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Book Review), JAN51 p.47
No Life for a Lady
Hardships of New Mexico ranch. Agnes Morley Cleaveland, NOV41 p.34

No More Sin in Bodie
Ghost town of Bodie, CA. Marie Forker, (Article), AUG65 p.29
No More Than Five in a Bed
Hotels in early Colorado mining days. Sandra Dallas, (Book Review), SEP67 p.5
No Name Wash, Chocolate Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN84 p.23
No Place Like Home
Old Homes in Tonopah, NV. Corke Lowe, (Article), NOV61 p.22
No Sense to the Jim Dollar
Ramblings about the Jim Dollar mine, and other things. A.M. Zwyer, (Letter to Editor), JUN79 p.46
No Thoroughfare Canyon, CO
shown on map—*Dinosaur Ridge*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.13
No Town for the Ghost
Meadow Lake City, NV - site of old mining town. Helen Walker, (Article), SEP67 p.21
No Trespassing, U.S. Government Property
In support of the Sagebrush Rebellion. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JAN81 p.5
No Water at Corn Springs
Spring has dried up. Will Lewin, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
No Water in Greenwater
Greenwater mining camp in Death Valley. Richard S. Smith, (Article), DEC68 p.12
No. 1 Adventurer of the Desert
Creosote bush description. Don Admiral, (Article), NOV37 p.6
Noble, Dorothy Evans
How Palmdale, CA got named, (Letter to Editor), APR52 p.25
Nobody's Idle in Idyllwild
Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.28
Nobody's In a Hurry
Navajo woman on horse. Gene Hellend, (Photo), AUG59 p.43
Nocturnal Shutterbug
Photocell used to trigger camera to get animal pictures. Walter Ford, (Article), APR72 p.20
Nogales area
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT60 p.40
Nogales in October: Festive Mexican Mood
Nogales, AZ. Thomas Lesure, (Article), OCT60 p.40
Nogales, AZ
Nogales in October: Festive Mexican Mood, Thomas Lesure, (Article), OCT60 p.40
shown on map—*Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.23
shown on map—*Lost Guadalupe Treasure*, (Map), JAN67 p.32
shown on map—*Lost John Clark Silver Mine*, John Mitchell, (Map), APR67 p.12
shown on map—*Tumacacori National Monument, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.29
Tuscon, Nogales, Tombstone Tour, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN72 p.22
Nogales, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—*Sonora, Mexico*, (Map), JAN66 p.27
Nolina
identifying it—*Confusing Quartet of the Plant World*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), SEP53 p.13
parryi and bigelovii—*Lily with Daggers, A*, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), MAY39 p.8
Nolina parryi
in Kingston Pass, CA—*Lilies of Kingston Pass*, Richard F. Logan, (Article), MAR53 p.10
Nomads of Inside-the-Rocks
Navajo family in Monument Valley. John L. Blackford, (Article), FEB44 p.17
No-mah, the Navajo Weaver
Mary Keeler Smith, (Article), APR41 p.15
Nonnezoshe.. The Rainbow of Stone
Story of Rainbow Bridge, from discovery to Lake Powell access. Neal Matthews, (Article), JUN78 p.8
Noodling in Virgin Valley
Opal beds in Virgin Valley, NV. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), SEP69 p.8
Noonan, Buddy
Bill Holcomb's Valley
Holcomb Valley in the San Bernardino Mountains, (Article), OCT79 p.20
Boulder Flat, A Mystery Ghost
Near Bridgeport, CA, (Article), MAY80 p.35
Camp Rucker - The Army's Forgotten Outpost
In Arizona, (Article), NOV80 p.18
Ghost Town Called Masonic
In California, east of the Bodie Hills, (Article), JUN80 p.20
How Mono's History Went to the Dump
Contents of the attic of the Mono County Recorder sent to the dump, (Article), MAR81 p.32
Railroad in the Sky
The Bodie & Benton railroad, CA, (Article), MAR80 p.53
Truth About the Time Machine
Writer has personal information about George W. Van Tassel and his underground room at the giantrock, (Letter to Editor), OCT81 p.6
Noonday City, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—*Tecopa Country*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19
Noonday Mine, CA
Nopah Range, shown on map—*Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
photo of ore bin—*California's Last Frontier Playground*, Deke Lowe, (Article), APR75 p.25
Nopah Range, CA
shown on map—*Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN84 p.39
Nordhoff, Walter
Journey of the Flame
Fictionalized account of trip from Baja CA to San Francisco, (Book Review), JAN66 p.4
wrote under pen name of Antonio de Fierro Blanco—*Ghost Writer Revealed-Fact,Fiction,Fancy-De Fierro*, Paul W. Minton, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Nordihydroguarietic acid
from Creosote bush, useful to preserve foods—*Desert Creosote has a 23-letter Word Meaning ...*, (News Item), JUL44 p.12
Nordyke, Lewis
Cattle Empire, The Fab.Story of the 1M acre XIT
(Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Noria, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Norm Moldenhauer, a Collector's Collector
Operator of the Southwestern Antiques Gallery in San Juan Capistrano. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUL80 p.46
Norman Jr., Larry
co-author—*Molars of Moab, The*, Robert Norman, (Article), APR64 p.17
Norman, Robert
City on a Cushion of Salt
Moab area and the La Sal Mountains, UT, (Article), APR64 p.41
Molars of Moab, The
Fossils in the Moab area, (Article), APR64 p.17
Norris, Keith E.
Wrong Road Crew, The
Correction of article on Fable Valley, UT, (Letter to Editor), MAY59 p.27
North American Deserts, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), DEC57 p.41
North Central Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
North Courtland, AZ
gem collecting near—*Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump*, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), SEP42 p.25
North Indian Valley
In Anza-Borrego Park. Dick Bloomquist, FEB79 p.10
North Ogden, Weber Co., UT
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, OCT39 p.30
North Palm Springs, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
North Shore, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
North Spring, NV
shown on map—*Drinkwater Mine, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
North Star Mine, CA
in Grass Valley—*Grass Valley Loop Trip*, Al Waterman, (Article), APR73 p.12
North Window
photo of Turret Arch through, Arches Nat'l Park—*Turret Arch, Arches National Park*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY72 p.1
North, Arthur W.
Camp and Camino in Lower California
Reprint by Rio Grande Press. Subtitle: "Explorations and Adventures on the Baja: 1908-1910", (Book Review), FEB78 p.7
story of lost San Pedro Martir treasure—*Treasure of the San Pedro Martir*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR75 p.32
Northern Crested Lizard
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis—*Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
Northern Pacific RR
photos by F. Jay Haynes—*Following the Frontier*, Freeman Tilden, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Northern Sonora, Mexico
Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13

Northerner Makes it Big Down South
Fishing stories. Buddy Mays, (Article), MAR76 p.8
Northnagel, E. W.
He Captured the Desert's Fragrance
Howard K. Foncannon, maker of desert perfumes, (Article), DEC56 p.9
Northrop, Stuart A.
Mineral Survey of New Mexico
(Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Minerals of New Mexico
(Book Review), FEB60 p.31
Northwestern Arizona Ghost Towns
23 ghost towns and mining camps. Large format. Stanley Paher, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
Northwestern Nevada's Historic Little High Rock...
Massacre site, canyon, ... Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN79 p.28
Norton
Allen—*We Camped in the Land of the Standing Rocks*, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT57 p.5
Norton's Landing, Colorado River
shown on map—*Trigo Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
Nosser, James B.
writer's father, reminisces of Kern Co. mining—*Dad Did it All...*, Mrs. Vaughn Corbridge, (Letter to Editor), OCT78 p.47
Nostalgic Downieville
California gold rush town. Helen Walker, (Article), SEP71 p.30
Nostalgic Look At Texas' Fort Stockton
With outline of the compound in 1875. Fred S. Cook, (Article), AUG76 p.10
Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17
Not Good Now - Too Old
An old Bayeta Navajo blanket, eye-dazzler design. Mrs. K.P. Frederick, (Article), JUL41 p.17
Notch Peak, UT
House Range, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21
Notes from a Desert Mailbox
Notes left in barrel in 17 Palms Oasis. George M. Kehew, (Article), DEC66 p.12
Nothing But Elephants
Mammoth fossils in the west. Julia Craw, (Article), JAN67 p.22
Nothing is as Lonely as the Gran Desierto
In Sonora, Mexico. James Powell, (Article), DEC64 p.19
Notiosorex crawfordi
Desert shrew—*Desert Shrew*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL73 p.30
Notom, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.23
Noton, Wayne Co., UT
how named—*Desert Place Names*, JAN41 p.31
Novak, Leo
He dreamed of gold, but wound up in "oil"!, (Article), MAY76 p.16
Now Out-of-Bounds
Vanderbilt ruins out of bounds. Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Now There Are Three
Sequel to Henderson's "There Are Two Deserts". Third is civilized desert regions. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), NOV79 p.5
Now We Know!
Dowsing and other names for it. Dan C. George, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Nowak, Gloria
Desert Tortoise, The
Description of the tortoise, (Article), FEB77 p.24
NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue
Ruins rehabilitation at Navajo National Monument. Edna Richert, (Article), APR60 p.42
Nuestra Senora de la Conception del Caborca
a Kino mission, photo of—*On the Trail of the Kino Missions*, Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Nuestro Padre San Ignacio de Caborca Mission, Mex
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Nuestro Virgen de Loreto
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Nuggets at Dos Palmas
Writer claims personal knowledge of Tabaseca Trail gold. John J. Adams, (Letter to Editor), OCT55 p.26
Nuggets to Bullets at Castle Dome
Lead mine. John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT44 p.5
Number for Name Fills Man's Life with Vexes and...
Problems of a man named Twenty. In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), JUL80 p.33
Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ
Area around the lost gold. Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
trip to by helicopter with Erle Stanley Gardner—*Hovering Over Nummel's Gold*, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR65 p.22
Nummel, John
lost gold—*Ledge of Gold John Nummel Lost, The*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR56 p.4
lost silver mine of—*Lost Silver in the Trigos*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR59 p.12
Nunels, John
cabin in Cibola Valley—*Old Cabin Discovered in Cibola Valley*, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Nunn, Mrs Pauline
Lost Cabin Mine, NV
Follow-up on Lost Cabin Mine, NV story in Aug66, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Nuno de Guzman & Province of Panuco in New Spain
Conquest of Mexico and the Huastecs by Nuno de Guzman. Donald E. Chipman, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Nuts for the Native Larder
Pinyon trees, pinus cembroides, edulis. Mary Beal, (Article), MAY43 p.17
Pinyon trees, pinus cembroides, edulis. Reprint of May43 article. Mary Beal, (Article), APR84 p.2
Nyctocereus serpentinus
Queen of the Desert Night, Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Nye County, NV
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Nye, Nelson C.
Pistols for Hire
Billy the Kid, unkind novel, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Nyerges
Make a Composter
How to make a composter from an old water heater, NOV80 p.6
Second Time Around
Backpack made from a pair of pants, DEC80 p.41
Bottles used as part of a stone wall, MAR81 p.42
Food dryer made from an old icebox, OCT80 p.40
Making dowsing rods from coat hangers, JAN81 p.40
Solar water heater made from old water heater tank, FEB81 p.40
Sprouting jar made from a wide-mouth jar, MAY81 p.27
Nyerges, Chris
Southern California Guide to Wild Food
(Book Review), MAR79 p.6
Wild Foods of the Desert
Carob, JUL81 p.47

— O —

O'Briens of Palo Verde Shack, The
Working the American Girl mine, Cargo Muchacho mtns, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY38 p.20
O'Connor, Richard
Pat Garrett-Marshall and Killer of Billy the Kid
(Book Review), OCT60 p.35
O'Dea, Thomas F.
Mormonism Today
(Article), JUN63 p.23
O'Donohue, Patrick
and a lost Spanish treasure in the Altar Desert—*Lost Treasure of the Irish Cavalier*, L. James Rasmussen, (Article), SEP51 p.12
O'Hara, Marjorie
Exploring Southeastern Oregon
(Article), SEP69 p.33
Southeastern Oregon
(Map), SEP69 p.34
O'Kane, Walter Collins
Hopis: Portrait of a Desert People
(Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Intimate Desert, The
(Book Review), JAN70 p.6
Sun in the Sky
All about the Hopi culture, (Book Review), JUN50 p.47
O'Keeffe in New Mexico
Georgia O'Keeffe, New Mexican artist. Diane Robertson, (Article), MAY93 p.19
O'Leary Peak, AZ
shown on map—*Little Colorado River*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
O'Neal, Lulu Rasmussen
Peculiar Piece of Desert
History and description of Morongo Basin, CA, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
O'Neill, Buckey
builder of Bright Angel Lodge, Grand Canyon—*Buckey O'Neill*, Ralph Keithley, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
O'Neill, Frank
Mesquite, King of Desert Plant Life
(Article), JUN76 p.40
O'Neill, John H.
Clue to Organ Mountain Gold
Writer found strange objects, was told of buried treasure, (Letter to Editor), DEC44 p.27

Oak Creek Canyon, AZ
(Cover Picture, Back), JUL69 p.44
Autumn Gold in Oak Creek Canyon, Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT69 p.1
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR69 p.1
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC69 p.1
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT67 p.1
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL52 p.1
Red Walls, Rushing Water, Oak Creek Canyon, Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN54 p.1
Oak Creek, AZ
Deep in the Heart of Arizona, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN74 p.12
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN65 p.1
shown on map—F.A. Barnes, (Map), JAN74 p.15
Oak galls-fusiform, spherical
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA
(Map), DEC67 p.20
Oak Trees on Desert Mountains
Various oaks - palmeris, chrysolopis, emoryi, arizonica.. Mary Beal, (Article), JUN84 p.2
Oakes, Jack
Too Long and Too Early
Clifton, NV, old railroad town on the Carson and Colorado RR, (Article), JAN69 p.12
Oases in area around Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR61 p.24
Oases, Springs & Streams
17 Palms Oasis, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR45 p.9
6th Falls at Bear Canyon's Seven Falls, Tucson,AZ
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP56 p.1
About Dowsers and Doubters
Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL68 p.10
Andreas and Murray Canyons
Two palm canyons near Palm Springs, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR77 p.16
Arizona's Pipe Spring
Pipe Spring National Monument, AZ, Michelle Methvin, (Article), SEP75 p.24
Baja's Guadalupe Canyon
Sherilyn Mentes, (Article), MAR70 p.26
Bear Creek Canyon Palms
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, south of Palm Desert, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN78 p.12
Bear Creek Oasis
Santa Rosa Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Big Morongo Wildlife Preserve
An oasis, in Morongo Valley, CA, Alta M. Rutherford, (Article), JAN79 p.38
Biskra Palms Oasis
Frasher Burton, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP41 p.1
Borrego Palm Canyon
In Anza-Borrego park, the third largest palm grove, Dick Bloomquist, DEC78 p.30
Bow Willow Canyon
Palm canyon in Inkopah Range, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.11
By Jalopy Through the Sweepings of the World
Salvador Canyon, or Thousand Palms Canyon, off Coyote Canyon in Anza State Park, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY46 p.23
Cantu Palms
In Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, near Laguna Salada, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.13
Cat Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. A palm canyon, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Corn Spring
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), OCT77 p.34
Corn Springs Oasis
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.25
In the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
Cottonwood Springs
Oasis between Victorville and Twentynine Palms, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC59 p.13
Creek Called Onion, A
Onion Creek, near Moab, UT, F.A. Barnes, (Article), DEC74 p.24
Crystal Springs
Nevada springs, Don Ashbaugh, (Article), NOV57 p.16
Daddy of the Palm Canyons
Tajo Canyon, Baja CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN48 p.5
Damage to Hidden Springs by builders of All-American canal, D.L. Heyser, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
Day in Grapevine Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY47 p.21
Dead Indian Canyon
A palm canyon in the Santa Rosas below Palm Springs, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAY77 p.32
Desert Water Holes
Indian trail from Corn Springs to Aztec Well in the Chuckawallas, Carl R. Englund, (Letter to Editor), SEP51 p.24
Discusses vandals and Hidden Springs in the CA Orocopias, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAY38 p.36
Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten
Dos Cabezas spring in Carrizo Gorge, possible state acquisition, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Dos Palmas
In the Santa Rosa Mountains near Palm Springs, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUN77 p.20
Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
Dripping Springs in the Santa Rosas
Fern Canyon, tributary to Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR46 p.19
Fern Canyon
Off Palm Canyon, south of Palm Springs, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20
Fish Springs-in the Salton Sink
Walter Ford, (Article), DEC57 p.21
Five Palms
In the Borrego Badlands, Dick Bloomquist, AUG78 p.14
Flash Flood!
In Capitol Reef National Park, with photos, Clyde H. Smith, (Article), SEP74 p.16
Forgotten Oasis in Eagle Mountains
American Oasis in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon off Shaver Summit, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), OCT40 p.22
Fortress at Two Bunch Palms
Use of Two Bunch Palms by Al Capone. Also about Cabot Yerxa, Desert Hot Springs, CA, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JAN81 p.21
Fortynine Palms
In Joshua Tree National Monument, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), AUG77 p.32
Four Palm Spring
In the Borrego Badlands, Anza-Borrego State Park, Dick Bloomquist, MAY78 p.38
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC56 p.8
Good Springs, NV
Walter Ford, (Article), OCT56 p.20
Gorgeous Gorges
Canyons near Palm Springs, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.22
Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California
A palm canyon, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.7
A Palm canyon, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN46 p.4
Havasu Falls
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY56 p.1
Healing Waters at Aqua Caliente
The Agua Caliente in San Diego Co., Marshal South, (Article), JUL47 p.4
Hidden Palms Canyon
Santa Rosa Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Hidden Palms Oasis
In Santa Rosa Mountains, caretaker is Virgil Adair, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY45 p.13
Hidden Spring
In the Orocopia Mtns, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), MAR65 p.34
Palm grove in the Orocopia Mountains, Dick Bloomquist, FEB78 p.56
Hidden Spring, CA
Area around, Orocopia Mountains, (Map), MAR65 p.35
Hidden Springs
In Orocopia Mountains, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT45 p.19
Orocopia Mountains, Southern CA, Mrs. E. Thiel, (Article), SEP38 p.30
Historic Palm Spring
In the Anza-Borrego desert (not the city of Palm Springs), an oasis, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), APR70 p.8
Hot Mineral Spa
near Salton Sea, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.19
Hot Springs of Nevada
Doris Cerveri, (Article), DEC67 p.25
Indian Signs Along Carrizo Wash
Dick Bloomquist, (Article), MAR74 p.24
Jemez Springs, NM
Walter Ford, (Article), AUG56 p.20
Joshua Tree National Monument
Southern area, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.24
Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.6

La Mora Canyon in Baja CAlfiornia
A palm canyon, with some petroglyphs, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL50 p.4
Las Vegas Spring, NV
Correction to Las Vegas Spring article in Apr56 Desert, T.R. Gass, (Letter to Editor), JUN56 p.28
Walter Ford, (Article), APR56 p.17
Last Word in Spas, The
Natural springs at Zzyzx, CA, Bob Loeffelbein, (Article), JAN68 p.9
Little Yellowstone on the Salton Shores
Hot Mineral Spa near Salton Sea, Miriam R. Anderson, (Article), NOV56 p.18
Lone Palm Oasis
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Dick Bloomquist, JUN78 p.38
Lone Survivors of a Deluge
Little Morongo Canyon, on western border of Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN45 p.14
Lost Oases Along the Carrizo
Palm Oases in Southern California, E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Lost Palms Canyon
Near Chiriaco Summit, CA, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.7
Marl Spring, CA
Waterhole in the Mojave Desert, Walter Ford, (Article), SEP57 p.24
Memories of Old Joe Goode
Good Springs named for prospector Joe Goode, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
Mention of Forty-Nine Palms Oasis, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR39 p.44
Monson Canyon
In the Eagle Mountains, CA, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), NOV77 p.40
Mopah Spring, CA
In the Turtle Mountains, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), SEP77 p.30
Mortero Canyon, Dos Cabezas, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.17
Mortero Palms
In southern Anza-Borrego region, Dick Bloomquist, NOV79 p.42
Mountain Climbers of the Palm Family
Kofa Palm Canyon south of Quartzsite, AZ, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC41 p.5
Mountain Palm Springs
San Diego Co., Norton Allen, (Map), MAR45 p.8
Mountain Palm Springs Palm Bowl
In Anza-Borrego area, Dick Bloomquist, AUG79 p.38
Mountain Palm Springs, North Grove
Palm oasis, Anza-Borrego area, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUN79 p.35
Mountain Palm Springs: Surprise Canyon
In the Anza-Borrego desert region, Dick Bloomquist, JUL79 p.39
New Trail to Hidden Springs
in the Orocopia Mountains, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT45 p.19
No Water at Corn Springs
Spring has dried up, Will Lewin, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
North Indian Valley
In Anza-Borrego Park, Dick Bloomquist, FEB79 p.10
Oases in area around Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR61 p.24
Oasis at Cashmeh Ali
Iran, William E. Warne, (Article), OCT60 p.31
Oasis in Hellhole Canyon
Anza State Park, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB45 p.12
Oasis in the Chuckawallas
Corn Springs Oasis, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN45 p.13
Oasis of the Cabbage Trees
Mountain Palm Springs, San Diego County, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR45 p.7
Oasis on Bear Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP47 p.11
Old Indian Waterhole
Stein's Rest, oasis in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN54 p.10
Old Woman Springs
In California, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY56 p.21
One Horse Springs, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR64 p.54
Near Cabazon, CA, Patricia Johnston, (Article), MAR64 p.54
Origin of the fig trees at Corn Springs Oasis, Chuckawalla Mountains, Alf Holmberg, (Letter to Editor), MAR47 p.28
Other People' Who Come to the Waterholes
The old-timers camp away from springs, so animals can use them, Edna Price, (Article), JUL54 p.16
Palm and Fern Canyons
Descriptions of the canyons, near Palm Springs, CA, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), APR77 p.16
Palm Canyon
Waterfall in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.26
Palm Canyon in Borrego Desert State Park
Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR41 p.19
Palm canyon in Kofa Mountains, AZ—*Geodes and Palms in the Kofa Country*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR49 p.17
Palm canyons in the San Ysidro Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Palm Canyons of Baja California
Randall Henderson, (Book Review), JUN71 p.6
Palm Hunters in the Inkopah Wastelands
Looking for Boundary Palms Oasis, mentioned in an old boundary report, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL46 p.13
Palm Oases of the California Deserts
General description of palm trees, Washingtonia filifera, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN77 p.24
Palm Oasis in Mortero Canyon
Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV40 p.17
Palm Spring
Anza-Borrego region, Dick Bloomquist, JAN79 p.14
Palm Springs' Indian Canyons
California, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.32
Palm Wash
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, a dying palm oasis, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
Palms in Pushawalla Canyon
Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC45 p.7
Palms of Palomar
Palomar Canyon in the Sierra Juarez, Baja CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB47 p.19
Palms that Grow in Cat Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR46 p.17
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
Paradise Springs on the Mojave
On the Mojave near Barstow, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL57 p.6
Protection for Agua Caliente Springs and Corn Springs, H.E. Carter, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.30
Pushawalla Canyon
Description of, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), FEB77 p.28
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB77 p.30
Pygmy Grove
In Anza desert, with promise of more descriptions of others: Southwest, North, Surprise, Palm Bowl, Dick Bloomquist, APR79 p.11
Red Walls, Rushing Water, Oak Creek Canyon
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN54 p.1
Reflection, Palm Canyon, CA
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV53 p.1
Rockhouse Canyon
In Carrizo Canyon/gorge, San Diego County, Dick Bloomquist, OCT79 p.40
Sabino Creek, AZ
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR69 p.1
Saline Valley, CA
(Map), FEB65 p.29
Salvador Canyon
In Anza-Borrego, a palm oasis, Dick Bloomquist, OCT78 p.34
San Sebastian Marsh
In California, George Leetch, (Article), FEB69 p.12
Santa Rosa Mountains and Palm Wash, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG45 p.10
Saratoga Springs
Mourns desecration of the springs (Death Valley), Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), SEP41 p.2
Seventeen Palms Oasis
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN56 p.13
Now 29 palms there, Dick Bloomquist, JUL78 p.16
Sheep Hole Palms
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Photo and current status, Dick Bloomquist, JAN78 p.34
Sheep Hole Palms Oasis
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
South Fork of Bow Willow Canyon
Near Carrizo Gorge, San Diego Co., Anza-Borrego region, Dick Bloomquist, SEP79 p.38
South Fork of Sheep Canyon
In the San Ysidro Mountains, a palm oasis, Dick Bloomquist, NOV78 p.36
South Indian Valley
In the Anza-Borrego desert area, Dick Bloomquist, MAR79 p.40
Southwest Grove
In the Anza-Borrego region, Dick Bloomquist, MAY79 p.35

Stein's Rest Oasis, Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.11
Surprise in the Panamints
Darwin Falls, CA, G.H. Gill, (Article), JAN67 p.33
Ten Oases in the Canyons Above Palm Desert
Randall Henderson, (Article), APR61 p.24
There's Nothing Like a Bath
Hot springs in the desert areas, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.20
Thousand Palms Canyon
Off Coyote Canyon, in Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Thousand Palms Oasis
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN53 p.1
Thousand Palms Oasis, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
Three Pools in the Desert
In Saline Valley, CA, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), FEB65 p.29
Tinajas Altas
Harold O. Weight, (Photo), JUL48 p.20
Torrent in the Desert
Photos and guide to the Colorado River, Weston & Jeanne Lee, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Trail to 49 Palms
Near 29 Palms, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC40 p.24
Travertine Palms
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, Dick Bloomquist, MAR78 p.40
Twentynine Palms, CA
Description of the oasis, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL77 p.40
Two Bunch Palms
Brief story of, Cabot Yerxa, (Article), MAY39 p.40
Una Palma
In the Borrego Badlands, Dick Bloomquist, SEP78 p.39
Unforgettable Forgotten Oasis
Monsen and Lost Palms Canyons in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, Marvin Patchen, (Article), SEP64 p.22
Up Arroyo Salado to 17 Palm Oasis
In the Borrego badlands, with Arles Adams, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR45 p.7
Vanishing Oasis of Palm Wash
In Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG45 p.9
Vegas Spring Identified
Clarification of location of Las Vegas Spring, Walter Ford, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.27
Waterfall in Palm Canyon
Near Palm Springs, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN41 p.24
Water-Giver of Life
Flora and Fauna of deserts near water, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP62 p.12
Waterhole on the Old Bradshaw Trail
Dos Palmas Oasis, near Salton Sea, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN47 p.4
Watering Place on the Devil's Highway
Tinajas Altas on El Camino del Diablo, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR40 p.7
We Camped at Cantu Palms
In Sierra Juarez Mountains, Baja CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG46 p.12
We Found the Sheep Hole Palms
In the Sheep Hole Mountains, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB42 p.9
Where Palm meets Pine
Dos Palmas Oasis in Carrizo Canyon in the Santa Rosas, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV45 p.24
Whitewater Palms, Hidden but Close to Civilization
Hidden grove north of I-10. Mention of the fan palm beetle, dinapate wrightii, Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN79 p.36
Wild Palms of the California Desert
Randall Henderson, (Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Wild Palms of the San Ysidros
San Ysidro Mountains, CA, palm oases, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL45 p.17
Willow Hole Oasis
Palm oasis 4 miles south of Desert Hot Springs, CA, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR78 p.8
Wood for Indian Bows
Bow Willow Canyon in the Inkopah Range, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB46 p.9
Yaqui Well
Yaqui Well, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), AUG57 p.16
Oasis
Looks like a promo for Palm Springs. James L. Carling, (Article), NOV38 p.17
Oasis at Cashmeh Ali
Iran. William E. Warne, (Article), OCT60 p.31
Oasis at Vallecito
Vallecito (CA) stage station. Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAR42 p.22
Oasis for the Jet Set
Furnace Creek Resort, Death Valley, its history. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), FEB81 p.26
Oasis in Hellhole Canyon
Anza State Park. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB45 p.12
Oasis in the Chuckawallas
Corn Springs Oasis. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN45 p.13
Oasis of Culture in the Desert, An
Marta Becket at Amargosa Opera House, Death Valley Jct., CA. Jonathan Dunn, (Article), SEP93 p.40
Oasis of the Cabbage Trees
Mountain Palm Springs, San Diego County. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR45 p.7
Oasis on Bear Creek
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP47 p.11
Oasis Ranch, CA
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.34
shown on map—***Silver Peak, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Oasis, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history--***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Oatman family
conflict with Mojaves, 1851—***Slave Girl of the Mojaves***, Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR40 p.3
Oatman Monument
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR40 p.6
Oatman, AZ
Almost a ghost town (currently has a few residents). Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAY75 p.30
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
mining camps—***Unpaid Board Bill***, Margaret Eddy Ward, (Article), FEB62 p.30
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.13
Oatman, Olive
death of—***Fate of Olive Oatman, The***, Howard D. Green, (Letter to Editor), JUL60 p.41
Oatman, Olivia
didn't die right after getting to California—Major Hiram B. Ferris, (Letter to Editor), MAY40 p.2
Oatman. AZ
Agate collecting area. Glenn Vargas, (Map), JAN63 p.7
Oberteuffer, Ora Lee
Saga of John Searles, The
John Searles, pioneer of Borax and potash mining at Trona, CA, (Article), OCT83 p.14
Searles Lake, Trona, (Article), OCT42 p.11
This is My Desert Song
Making a comfortable home in Trona, CA, (Article), MAR39 p.17
Obituary - Eagle Mountain, California
Eagle Mountain mine, CA closes. (News Item), OCT83 p.31
Oblasser, Father Bonaventure
Papago Padre—***Padre of the Papago Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
Oblasser, Fr. Bonaventura
Credit to Fray Garces
Correction - Garces, not Kino founded the mission at Tuscon, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Obregon, CA
town to serve the American Girl mine—***O'Briens of Palo Verde Shack, The***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY38 p.20
Observations in Lower California
Notes of a Jesuit missionary, 1751-1768. Father Johann Baegert, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Observations on California
Letters of Father Luis Sales, missionary in Baja California. Charles N. Rudkin, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
Obsidian
at Glass Mountain, CA—***Where the Mountain Turned to Glass***, Betty Lee Reed, (Article), AUG65 p.8
deposit near Beatty, NV—***Workshop of Ancient Arrow Makers***, John Hilton, (Article), JUN42 p.25
field near Gilbert, NV—***Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13
flower, green, brown—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP42 p.36
from Mono Craters—***We Went to Mono Craters for Obsidian***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), DEC41 p.14
green—***More About Green Obsidian, Glass, Crucible Buttons***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY76 p.42
green colored—***Green Obsidian***, Earl Ingerson, (Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
green glass—***Green Glass: It Never[?] is Obsidian***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV75 p.42

Grey Jewels of Bagdad, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV49 p.13
Marchet bands—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC58 p.37
possible sources—***Ruby Red Arrowhead***, Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
rainbow obsidian—***Rainbow Obsidian***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.18
technical description—***Glittering Stone of the Aztecs***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL45 p.13
Various colors, banding, Perlite and Pitchstone. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN73 p.40
varoius types—***Gemstones from Lava***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Obsidianites
at Montezuma Mountain, NV—***Montezuma's Treasures***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC72 p.8
in Fish Lake Valley, NV—***Volcanic Tears on the Nevada Desert***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP50 p.14
Oceanside, California
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
Ochoco Mountains, OR
shown on map—***John Day area, OR***, Ken Marquiss, (Photo), AUG74 p.12
Ochre Mountain, UT
shown on map—***Gold Hill, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Ococtillo Wells, CA
Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.5
Ocotillo
closeup photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY61 p.23
Fouquieria splendens—***Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17
Fouquieria splendens—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Fouquieria splendens, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Gentleman with Daggers, A, Don Admiral, (Article), FEB38 p.3
in bloom, color photo—***Our Bloomin' Desert***, Doug Emerson, (Article), JUL80 p.26
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
used to make living fences—***Living Fences***, Phyllis Heald, (Article), MAR73 p.36
Ocotillo Blossoms
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR57 p.1
K.J. Shepard, (Photo), OCT51 p.23
Michael Vlassis, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL82 p.1
Ocotillo fence
in Coyote Canyon, Anza Borrego Desert State Park—***Anza's Living Fence***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR68 p.18
Ocotillo in Bloom
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC66 p.1
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC63 p.1
Ocotillo Wells, CA
shown on map—***Anza's trail***, Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24
Ocotillo, CA
near Davies Valley, CA—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.10
shown on map—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.8
Octave, AZ
ghost town—***7000$ Before Breakfast***, Joe Kraus, (Article), NOV76 p.8
mining town—***Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts***, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—***Mining towns of Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—***Weaver Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
Odd Members of the Saguaro Family
Photos of unusual specimens. Natt N. Dodge, (Article), JUN41 p.28
Odd Rocks from a Desert Dry Lake
Pectolites, from Dry Lake near Boulder City. John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG41 p.28
Odell, Burton G.
Through Cataract Rapids Alone
Adventurer's experience running Cataract Canyon on the Colorado, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
Odell, Thomas F.
Challenges Peralta Theory
Peralta's gold or Pegleg's gold?, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Odens, Peter
Drama in the Sun
Tales of early days of Imperial Valley, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Earp-The Man and the Town
(Article), JUL63 p.32
Fire Over Yuma
History of area around Yuma, AZ, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Hawikuh, First of the Golden Cities
(Article), JUN64 p.20
Impossible Mountain, The
De Anza's expedition and Signal Mountain (on the CA/Baja CA border), (Article), APR65 p.20
Incident at San Miguel
Massacre at Mission San Miguel Arcangel, CA, (Article), JUL67 p.45
Indians and I, The
Newspaper reporter writes of experiences with Southwest Indians, (Book Review), FEB72 p.7
Land of the Zunis
Description of Zuni Indian area, (Article), JUN70 p.24
Lazy Reptile of Darwin
Early days of Darwin, CA, (Article), NOV64 p.13
Old American Girl
American Girl mine in Cargo Muchacho Mtns, CA, (Article), FEB66 p.32
Railroad in the Sky
Story of the San Diego and Arizona RR through Carrizo Gorge, San Diego and Imperial Cos., CA, (Article), JAN71 p.12
Odessa Canyon in the Calicos
Cora L. Keagle, (Article), OCT38 p.8
Odessa Canyon, CA
in the Calico Mountains—Jerry Laudermilk, (Map), JUL46 p.5
in the Calico Mountains shown on map—***Calico Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN48 p.27
M. Valenzuela, (Map), OCT38 p.9
Odle, Harold
Colors and locations of Montana sapphire beds, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
Oenothera johnsonii
named for author's father—Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31
Oenothera sp.
Basketmaker of the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR40 p.24
daytime blooming—***24-hour Service in the Plant Parade***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR40 p.27
Oertle, V. Lee
And Now There are Fifteen
Fifteen models of trail scooters, (Article), MAY62 p.24
Complete Salton Sea Fishing Guide
(Article), MAR63 p.54
Datsun Patrol
Test Drive of a Datsun Patrol, (Article), OCT62 p.31
Desert Boating Boom, The
Boating on Desert Lakes, (Article), MAY60 p.14
Desert Driving Tips
Rocky roads, sandy areas and flash floods, JAN68 p.32
Desert Test Drive Report - International Scout
(Article), JUN62 p.28
Here Comes the Toyota
Test drive of Toyota Land Cruiser, (Article), SEP61 p.34
Impact of the M-X on Us, Our Land, Our Recreation
(Article), NOV80 p.26
Metal Detectors Hunt for Buried Treasure
(Article), NOV63 p.28
Mini-Bikes
Mini-Bikes and their use in the desert, (Article), NOV61 p.26
New for Desert Travel-the '62 Family Bus
(Article), JAN62 p.8
New Ideas
Air mattress pump, car table, tent stakes, JUL68 p.42
Car batteries, tires, heater hoses, binoculars, ..., DEC67 p.39
Flavored oatmeal, maps, foot operated water pump, ..., (Article), AUG68 p.42
Food, ice, maps, ..., (Article), JAN68 p.39
Headlight efficiency, ice substitute, pocket tent, ..., (Article), APR68 p.35
Metal match, survival kit, water bumper, ..., FEB68 p.39
Opaquing camper glass, food trays, stabilizers, long lasting ice, dry washers, ..., NOV67 p.39
Tool carrier, fire starter, ..., MAY68 p.37
Vapor lock, windup shaver, ..., MAR68 p.37
Wheel balancer, lantern holder, ..., JUN68 p.42
Winches, longer lasting ice boxes, Cepek catalog, ..., OCT67 p.37
New Jeep, The Desert Test-Drive Report
Test drive of CJ-5 Jeep, (Article), FEB63 p.23
Rigging for Wilderness Travel
(Article), JUL67 p.47
Treasure Hunting with Metal Detectors
(Article), DEC63 p.32
What You Should Know About Trailer Towing
(Article), MAY63 p.32

Winter Boating in the Desert
Boating on the Colorado River and Salton Sea, (Article), FEB64 p.16
Of Ants and Plants and Man
Life history and habits of ants. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL74 p.28
Of Mansions and Myths
Three old buildings in San Jacinto,CA. Marie Valore, (Article), MAR65 p.15
Of Men and the Road
Driving on dirt roads in Baja California. J.S. Palmisano, (Article), JUN60 p.22
Of Ruins, Rocks and Routes
Tour through Monument Valley. Choral Pepper, (Article), APR63 p.16
Of Time and the Tiguas
Current status of habits, arts and crafts of the Tigua Indians in Texas. Joseph Leach, (Article), NOV81 p.46
Off Limits to the Public
The Las Vegas Bombing and Gunnery Range. Donley Lukens, (Article), APR51 p.16
Off the Beaten Track in Baja
Tour of Baja California. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
Offbeat Baja
Guidebook. Jim Hunter, (Book Review), SEP79 p.6
Off-Road Vehicle Plan
Proposed off-road vehicle plan for CA desert areas. MAR75 p.44
Off-Road Vehicles
use in CA desert and at Bruneau Dunes, ID—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), NOV71 p.4
Ogden, Weber Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Ogilby Hills, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.18
shown on map—***Sidewinder Hills, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT48 p.21
Ogilby, CA
Petrified Palm collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
shown on map—***Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
shown on map—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20
shown on map—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
Oglesby, Catherine
Modern Primitive Arts
Southwest Indian arts, (Book Review), SEP39 p.32
Oil on the Amargosa
False claim of oil discovery on the Amargosa Desert. Clinton C. Ball, (Article), MAR54 p.12
Oil, Land and Politics, The CA Career of T.R. Bard
W.H. Hutchinson, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Ojai, CA
tour of—***Triangle Trip to a City, Town, Village***, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG68 p.12
Ojo Diablo
No. Chihuahua, Mexico—***Mystery of Devil Spring***, Joe Parrish, (Article), FEB65 p.24
Ojos Negros, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
shown on map—***Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
OK
origin of (Choctaw Indians)—***Gift is Rich, The***, E. Russell Carter, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Oklahoma's Big Snake
Rattler with 52 rattles, 5-1/2 feet long (rumor). Albert Lloyd, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
Olaf Wieghorst
Western artist. Ed Ainsworth, (Article), MAY62 p.16
Olaine, Lolita Alice
One-Eyed Snake of Betatakin
Navajo belief about snakes and rain, (Article), JUN56 p.19
Olancha Peak, CA
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Olancha, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.14
shown on map—***Owens Lake Loop Trip***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL78 p.27
Olancha, Inyo County, CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.23
Olberg, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.20
Old American Girl
American Girl mine in Cargo Muchacho Mtns, CA. Peter Odens, (Article), FEB66 p.32
Old Arizona Prison
Yuma Territorial Prison. Sara E. Badgley, (Article), JAN42 p.34
Old Arizona Treasures
Arizona secret sites-haciendas, stage routes, camps, forts, missions, etc.. Jesse Rascoe, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Old Bill Ashurst's Kid
Senator Henry Ashurst. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUN40 p.3
Old Bill Williams Modern Mountain Men
Ralph Freese, (Article), SEP56 p.7
Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man
Alpheus H. Favour, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Old Borax Hauler, The
The Tonopah & Tidewater RR. R.M. Lowe, (Article), JUN79 p.12
Old Cabin Discovered in Cibola Valley
In California, cabin belonged to John Numels. (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Old California Mines (1899)
Charles Yale, (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Old California Trail, The
Yet another emigrant trail book. Julia Cooley Altrocchi, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Old Capistrano Town
San Juan Capistrano, CA, and its old homes. Joan Weiss, (Article), AUG66 p.35
Old Charlie
Charlie Parkhurst, woman stage driver. Marion Holbrook, (Article), APR69 p.14
Old Chilean Mill, The
Use of Chilean mill in Arizona mining area. Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB65 p.26
Old Chisholm Trail
Alexander Chisholm, (Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Old Copper World Mine
Mojave desert, mineral collecting—***New Look at the Old Copper World***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN77 p.8
Old Dad Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Amboy Crater, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.8
Old Dale
mining site—***Virginia Dale's Two Forgotten Towns***, Ronald D. Miller, (Article), APR57 p.17
Old Dale Mining District, Mining Chute
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT76 p.1
Old Dale Road, Joshua Tree Nat'l. Monument
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, (Map), FEB66 p.27
Old Dale, CA
shown on map—***Dale Mining District***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
Old Death Valley Trails
History of the southwestern Death Valley country. Walter Ford, (Article), NOV75 p.38
Old Dinah
steam tractor in Daylight Pass, Death Valley, pic—***Death Valley Today***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB80 p.5
Old Dutch Cleanser
siesmotite mine, El Paso Mountains, CA—A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), NOV50 p.19
siesmotite mine, El Paso Mountains, CA—***Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
Old Dutchman's Lost Ledge of Gold
Dutchman's lost ledge of gold, near Picacho, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC58 p.11
Old Faithful log in Petrified Forest
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN61 p.1
Old Flickers
Old movies and store in Manhattan, NV. John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Old Fort Bowie
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), SEP58 p.4
Old Fort Correction
Writer corrects Dec77 issue about Fort Grant (there are two, and the massacre was the other). Henry G. Hart, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
Old Fort Road
Government Road in the East Mojave, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), NOV68 p.10
Old Fort Schellbourne of Pony Express Days
Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC54 p.9
Old Forts of Nevada
Forts Churchill, Baker, McDermitt, Halleck Camps Ruby, Dun Glen, Winfield Scott. Joe Kraus, (Article), MAY78 p.16
Old Forts of Northern Arizona
Pipe Spring, Fort Whipple, Camp Verde, Fort Apache. Joe Kraus, (Article), OCT75 p.6
Old Forts of Southern Arizona
Forts Bowie, Huachuca, Grant and Lowell. Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC77 p.32
Old Forts of the Far West
Herbert Hart, (Book Review), DEC65 p.7
Old Glass From the Ghost Camps
Purple bottles and why they get that way. (Article), JUN62 p.20

Old Government Road
Location of Fort Mojave, ... (Letter to Editor), MAR69 p.43
through the Mojave Desert—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Old Government Road to Piute Spring, CA
In the eastern Mojave Desert. (Map), JUN65 p.12
Old Grange Hall
Grange Hall, Pilot Hill, CA (see "Wrong Caption" Sep75 letters). David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL75 p.1
wrong caption, Jul75—Jim Crain, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Old Harmony Borax Works
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUN58 p.23
Old Indian Waterhole
Stein's Rest, oasis in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN54 p.10
Old Iron Boat on the Colorado
Remains of Lt. Ives Colorado River steamer, the Explorer, in the river delta silt.. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN42 p.5
Old Kino, Mexico
shown on map—***Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico***, Bob Barns, (Map), JAN76 p.34
Old Man Groundsel
Senecio sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), AUG46 p.19
Old Man of the Mountains
Happy Sharp, San Diego Co. hermit. Lena Creswell, (Article), MAY45 p.23
Old Man Raven
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR48 p.20
Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California
Reprint of 1899 report. Ekman, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Old Mines and Ghost Camps of New Mexico
Fayette Jones, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Old Mines of California and Nevada
R.W. Raymond, (Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Old Mines of Southern California
(Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Old Mule Skinner
Mule skinner corrects Death Valley pictures of wagons. Roy Linsea, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Old Navajo Lake, UT
Southwest Utah's Old Navajo Lake, (Article), OCT64 p.10
Old Nevada
restored frontier community near Las Vegas—***Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas***, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Old Ones, The
Anasazi Indians. Robert Silverberg, (Book Review), AUG65 p.4
Old Prospector Knew His Cactus, This
Humorous look at cactus through eyes of old prospector. George Wharton James, (Article), JAN61 p.29
Old Records Prove New Pass Indian War Never Fought
In the Cactus City Clarion. (Article), JUL80 p.32
Old Schultz' Gold Mine
Schultz' gold mine in Quartzsite, AZ. Clare Bowman, (Article), MAY59 p.26
Old Spanish Mine
Near Stockton, CA. (Map), JUN66 p.17
Old Spanish Trail, The
Leroy Hafen, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Old Store, The
The restored general store at Pearce, AZ. Enid C. Howard, OCT73 p.10
Old Time Cattlemen and Other Pioneers of the ...
... of the Anza-Borrego Area. Lester Reed, (Book Review), JUL77 p.6
Old Timer Named Huff
I.M. Hough, desert prospector - not Huff. Ruth C. Ikerman, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
Old Town Albuquerque
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), APR59 p.25
Old Town, Santa Fe
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), OCT57 p.2
Old Vegas
Historic section of Las Veags. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas. Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.8
Old Woman meteorite
Remains of Old Woman Interred at BLM Offices, (Article), JAN81 p.29
Old Woman Mountains Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Old Woman Mountains, CA
Lost Arch Mine, searching for—***Scheme to Find the Lost Arch Mine***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), DEC63 p.18
Lost Arch Placer Diggings—***Lost Arch Placer Diggings***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB41 p.14
Lost Dutch Oven Mine—***Lost Dutch Oven Mine***, Rexford Bellamy, (Article), OCT41 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV44 p.15
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Old Woman Mountains, San Bernardino Co., CA
how they were named—***Desert Place Names***, DEC40 p.36
Old Woman Springs
In California. Walter Ford, (Article), MAY56 p.21
shown on map—***Lee's Lost Lode, CA***, (Map), JAN65 p.20
shown on map—***Rattlesnake Canyon***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), DEC71 p.10
Old Woman Springs, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Oldendorph
Angel Arch, UT
In Canyonlands, (Photo), AUG65 p.39
Older, Dick
photo of—***Desert Magazine***, (Article), NOV40 p.33
Oldest and Newest Capitols
New capitol building, Santa Fe, NM. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY68 p.7
Oldest House in America
In Santa Fe, NM. Grover Brinkman, (Article), NOV73 p.38
Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because
Box Hucklebarry (Gaylussacia brachycera) and Mexican Cypress (Taxodium muoronaturm) are older. (Article), JAN67 p.6
Oldest Living Trees Found
Bristlecone Pines in White Mtns, CA, oldest living trees. (News Item), DEC56 p.30
Oldest Thing Alive
Bristlecone pines near Pioche, NV at Cathedral Gorge. Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.32
Oldfield, Fred
Fred Oldfield, The Cowboy Artist, Emily J. Horswill, (Article), JUN81 p.22
Oldtime Glorious Fourth
Fourth of July celebrations in the nineteenth century. Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL62 p.20
Oldtimer Discovers DM
Lots of Death Valley / Panamint reminisces. M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Old-Timer Hits High Prices on Gold Markets
Dick Johnson comments on $400 gold. Notice in Cactus City Clarion. (Article), FEB80 p.27
Old-timer in the Turtles
Reminiscing about the Turtle Mountains. Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), AUG48 p.29
Old-Timers of Southeastern California
Lester Reed, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Oleander
Nerium odorum—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Olin, George
Animals of the Southwest Deserts
(Book Review), SEP54 p.43
co-author—***Birds and the Bees-and the Bats***, S.E. McGregor, (Article), MAY63 p.21
Coryphantha alversonii
Foxtail cactus, (Cacti), FEB42 p.2
Coryphantha deserti
Foxtail cactus, (Cacti), AUG42 p.9
Cottontop, or niggerhead cactus, (Cacti), DEC40 p.28
Ferocactus johnsonii, or hedgehog cactus, (Cacti), FEB41 p.32
Fishhook cactus, (Cacti), MAR40 p.26
House in the Sun
Description of the Sonoran Desert, (Book Review), APR78 p.1
Mammals of SW Deserts
(Book Review), MAY68 p.4
Mammals of the Southwest Mountains and Mesas
(Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Mammillaria dioica
Fishhook, or Strawberry cactus, (Cacti), JUL41 p.19
Miner's Compass
Barrel cactus, ferocactus wislizeni. Above about 2' it leans south, (Cacti), APR41 p.47
On the Trail of a Rare Cactus
Utahia sileri, (Cacti), AUG40 p.32
Pediocactus simpsonii
Plains cactus, (Cacti), OCT40 p.19
Saguaro
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL49 p.1
Sclerocactus polyancistrus
(Cacti), MAY40 p.32
Yucca Corrections...
Corrections to details of Aug77 Desert story about Yuccas, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Olin, Irene
Cactus Campmates
Gila Woodpecker, Curve-billed Thrasher, and Cactus Wren, with photos, (Article), FEB48 p.27

Olinghouse, NV
old mining town—*Town with Four Names*, Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY69 p.33
Oliphant, Max K.
Identifies Cannon...
Identifies cannon query of Oct75 issue, (Letter to Editor), DEC75 p.47
Olive Rush, Pioneer Artist of Santa Fe
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), NOV56 p.21
Olive Trees for Shade and Beauty
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAR56 p.23
Oliver, Dew
early wind power experimenter—*Power from the Wind*, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN75 p.22
Oliver, Harry
(Harry Oliver's Almanac), APR60 p.2
(Harry Oliver's Almanac), OCT60 p.2
120 in the Shade
Harry Oliver's comments on the desert heat, (Article), JUL54 p.24
99 Days in the Desert .. With Sandy Walker
Compilation of his Desert Briefs articles, (Book Review), NOV43 p.37
Adobe
Building with Adobe, (Article), AUG60 p.17
announces 4th annual Pegleg gold trek—*Pegleg Trophy to be Given Winner of Liar's Contest*, (News Item), JAN51 p.18
biography—*Kiss for the Desert from Harry Oliver, A*, Betty J. Stohler, (Book Review), SEP78 p.6
Desert Rat Harry Oliver's Almanac
(Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUL60 p.39
Desert Rough Cuts
Stories of Borrego Valley by the desert humorist, (Book Review), NOV38 p.41
Hard Rock Shorty, JUL45 p.22
Hard Rock Shorty, OCT45 p.20
Hard Rock Shorty, NOV45 p.32
Harry Oliver, "The Old Mirage Salesman", Tom Murray, (Article), FEB74 p.12
in appreciation of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR39 p.36
Let 'er Blow
Tall tales of the desert wind, (Article), MAR54 p.18
loses valuable collection to fire—(News Item), FEB45 p.29
Mirage Salesman, The
Fanciful desert characters, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Nevada stories, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUL61 p.43
one of his tall stories comes true (almost)—*Fossils While You Wait*, John Hilton, (Article), AUG46 p.5
photo and short description, at 83—William Knyvett, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.4
photo of—*Annual Trek of the Liars*, (News Item), FEB51 p.8
photo of—*Palms in Pushawalla Canyon*, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC45 p.7
R. H. relates two of his antics—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN45 p.38
Salton Sea Scrolls
Oliver's 1930's finding of "scrolls" in cave near Salton Sea, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUN62 p.35
West in Lincoln's Day, The
(Harry Oliver's Almanac), FEB60 p.43
Whiskers and Christmas
(Article), DEC59 p.33
Oliver, J.D.
When Cat Meets Rattler
House cats spell-bind rattlers, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Oliver, James A.
National History of N.A. Amphibians and Reptiles
(Book Review), APR56 p.47
Oljato, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG43 p.8
Olla, Tim
Carriso Stage Station
Picture in June issue was wrong, (Letter to Editor), JUL40 p.1
Ollis, Barbara
co-author—*Randsburg Refuses to Become a Ghost Town*, Don Ollis, (Article), FEB49 p.5
Ollis, Don
Desert Daisies
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB48 p.1
Desert Lizard
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY48 p.1
Main Street, Old Calico
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT50 p.1
Navajo Woman
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG50 p.1
Randsburg Refuses to Become a Ghost Town
Randsburg, CA, (Article), FEB49 p.5
Sunrise in Monument Valley
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN51 p.1
Olneya tesota
Desert ironwood—*Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant*, Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Ironwood, large old specimen in Imperial Co, CA—*Valiant is the Ironwood*, Cap Smith, (Article), DEC55 p.13
Weapons for Indians, Don Admiral, (Article), JUL38 p.7
Olson, Larry Dean
Outdoor Survival Skills
(Book Review), JUN73 p.7
Olson, Letha M.
Ephedra
With a nice Norton Allen drawing of the plant, (Article), AUG40 p.27
Olson, Oscar
Canyon Called Muley Twist, A
(Article), MAY71 p.28
Olson, Ronald
More on Mexican Maps
Where to purchase Mexican maps, (Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
Olympia Bar
on Colorado River, remains of dredge, photo—*River Gold*, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT42 p.15
On Black Rock Desert Trails
The Black Rock Desert in Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL51 p.15
On Desert Slopes with the Sierrans
Climbing Rabbit Peak and Glass Mountain, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB57 p.27
On Desert Trails Today and Yesterday
book by Henderson—*Fifty Years a Desert Reporter*, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC61 p.13
Randall Henderson, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
On Desert Trails with Lloyd Smith
Hike to Lost Palms Canyon with Lloyd Smith of the Desert Museum in Palm Springs. Nell Murbarger, DEC50 p.15
On Hassayampa Trails
The annual Hassayampa horse trek. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL49 p.17
On Kino's Trail to Pozo Verde
Sonora, Mexico. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL48 p.5
On Leaving the Valley Called Death
Fred W. Binnewies, (Article), JUL60 p.20
On Location with the Navajos
Shooting "Battle of Apache Pass" using Navajos, near Moab, UT. Betty Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.4
On Manly's Trail in the Panamints
Locates Manly Falls (different than on 1890s maps). Dick Freeman, (Article), MAR41 p.4
On Manly's Trail to Death Valley
Reprint of Feb 39 article. Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP62 p.30
Tracking down Henry W. Bigler's initials carved on a rock.. Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB39 p.6
On the Arizona Range at Sunset
Max Kegley, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB42 p.1
On the Bloody Trail of Geronimo
Military life during the battles against Geronimo. Lt. John Bigelow, Jr., (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
On the Desert
Candelilla (Euphorbia antisyphilitica) and its many uses. David L. Eppele, (Article), SEP93 p.6
On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon
Tepary bean. David L. Eppele, (Article), MAR93 p.27
On the Gold Rush Trail
Jack Pepper's last article, California Gold Rush country. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL75 p.24
On the Hohokam Trail
Hohokam archaeological sites. Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB62 p.18
On the Hoof in Nevada
Directory of Nevada cow and horse brands. Velma Stevens Truett, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
On the Modern Apache Trail
Tour of Apache Trail, east of Phoenix, AZ. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JAN56 p.11
On the Mojave
Mingus Martin, prospector on the Mojave Desert. Wanda Davis, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR59 p.44
On the Mossy Cave Trail, Bryce Cyn Nat'l Park, UT
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT55 p.1
On the Night of December 8th
Bisbee Massacre of 1883. Barry Goldwater, (Article), SEP64 p.10
On The Other Side
The other side of the controversy over the BLM wilderness proposals. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), APR79 p.13
On the Prowl for Reptiles
Finding snakes at night on roads. Ken Stott, (Article), SEP46 p.24
On the Road to Sahuaripa
Trip to Sahuaripa, Sonora, Mexico. C.R. Appleby, (Article), MAR60 p.8
On the Subject of Cats
Ring-tail cat behavior, and playing with house cats. Frank Brown, (Book Review), SEP50 p.34

On the Trail of a Meterorite
The 10/30/47 Shiprock, NM meteor. H.H. Nininger, (Article), MAR48 p.12
On the Trail of a Rare Cactus
Utahia sileri. George Olin, (Cacti), AUG40 p.32
On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold
Looking for Alvord's lost gold in the Alvord Mountains, CA. Harold O. Weight, JUN50 p.5
On the Trail of Coronado
Auto tour following Coronado's route.. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), DEC54 p.18
On the Trail of Gem Rock in Utah
Mostly Paria Creek. Also Ruby's Inn. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.7
On the Trail of Keetseel
Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG42 p.11
On the Trail of Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold
J. Wilson McKenney, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
On the Trail of the Kino Missions
Synopsis of Kino's missions, with photos. Russel Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Synopsis of Kino's missions, with photos. Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
On the Trail of Willie-boy
The Pahute bandit/killer. Extensive story. James L. Carling, (Article), NOV41 p.6
On the Trail to Havasupai
Juliet Osborn, (Article), OCT38 p.14
On the Trail to Picacho del Diablo
Attempt to climb it, by 15 Sierra-clubbers (Baja CA). Louise T. Werner, (Article), MAR51 p.4
On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Horse pack trip from Rainbow Lodge by 78 Sierra Clubbers. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN41 p.5
Horseback trip via the northern trail. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY72 p.16
On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand
Burro population controversy, and naming of Kramer Junction, CA. Russ Leadabrand, AUG73 p.34
Discovering Indian sites in Anza-Borrego State Park. Russ Leadabrand, JUN73 p.34
History and geology of Red Rock Canyon, CA. Russ Leadabrand, JUL73 p.34
Road from Big Pine, CA to Death Valley via Eureka Valley. Russ Leadabrand, NOV73 p.28
Title: Fort Mojave Road—***Fort Mojave Road***, Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
On the Way to the Sing
Monument Valley. Fremont Ellis, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR60 p.1
On the Wing
Description and natural history of dragonflies. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), OCT81 p.8
On the Wrong Track...
Corrections to Jul79 article about Jerome and the railroads there. George Tunell, (Letter to Editor), OCT79 p.46
On Turtle Mountain Trails
Lost Arch Inn, Charley Brown, Frank and Jesse Craik. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL48 p.23
Onaqui Mountains, UT
shown on map—***Iosepa, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
Onate, Juan
early Spanish explorer in the southwest—***Habit of Empire, The***, Paul Horgan, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Once a Little Peccary now Big Game
Javelinas. Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB64 p.10
Once There Was a Spotted Cow-and Now a Treasure
Hamilton, NV ghost town and mining story. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN66 p.29
One Day in the Desert
Exploring the desert with children. Dick Snyder, (Article), JUL62 p.14
One Horse Springs, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR64 p.54
Near Cabazon, CA. Patricia Johnston, (Article), MAR64 p.54
One Little... Two Little...
Photos of juvenile owls. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), NOV73 p.30
One Man's Monument to Peace
Desert Christ Park, Yucca Valley, CA. Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JAN69 p.14
One Man's Southwest
Ted DeGrazia, southwest artist. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), DEC60 p.22
One Man's West
Review says it's his "informal biography". David Lavender, (Book Review), DEC43 p.2
One Palm Canyon
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Canyons near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.36
One Who Was Valiant
Brigham Young, as told by his daughter. Clarissa Young Spencer, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
One-Day Trek to Old Mexico
Trip to El Golfo de Santa Clara, Mexico. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY67 p.36
One-Eyed Snake of Betatakin
Navajo belief about snakes and rain. Lolita Alice Olaine, (Article), JUN56 p.19
One-Palm Creek
Santa Rosa Mountains—***Cat Creek***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Onion Creek, UT
near Moab—***Creek Called Onion, A***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), DEC74 p.24
Onion Valley, CA
Near Independence, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL69 p.6
Only in Santa Fe
Guide to Santa Fe. Susan Hazen-Hammond, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
Only the Sidewalk Remains at Gold Creek
Ghost town of Gold Creek, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB57 p.17
Only the Valiant
Novel. Apaches. Military. Where's John Wayne?. Charles Marquis Warren, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Onyx
collector William S. Park—***His Legacy Was a Gem Onyx Field***, John Hilton, (Article), SEP46 p.15
gem field near Henderson, NV—***Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area***, C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36
in the form of "petrified" bacon, Orocopia Mtns.—***Petrified Bacon***, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV40 p.13
mine in Argus Range—***Candy-Colored Onyx Mountain***, Carolyn Strickler, (Article), NOV72 p.35
origin of the name—***Origins***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Park Onyx field near Las Vegas—***Park Oynx Field***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.18
Volcan Springs, Baja CA, active onyx deposit—***Nature's Onyx Factory***, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), DEC47 p.13
Onyx, Mexican
Misnamed Minerals, MAR40 p.35
Opal Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Amargosa Borax Works area, CA***, Gary Richardson, (Map), JAN76 p.15
Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon
El Paso Mountains. Scheeite, opals, seismotite. Salt at Saltdale (CA). John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Opal Miner of Rainbow Ridge
Keith Hodson, opal miner of Rainbow Ridge, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG55 p.11
Opal Mountain, San Bernardino Co., CA
gem and mineral map—***Gem, Mineral and 4-Wheel Drive Maps***, Dale Hileman, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Opal Mountain. near Barstow, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV58 p.20
Opalite
field near Gilbert, NV—***Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13
found in Ship Mountains, CA—***Gem "Harbors" in the Ship Mountains***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG56 p.6
Opalite collecting area between Yuma and Quartzsite, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC51 p.13
Opalite at the Silver Cloud
In Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR58 p.15
Opalite on the Road to Cibola
Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC51 p.11
Opals
Australian—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP58 p.37
collecting and cutting—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR55 p.34
collecting it at Opal Mtn. near Barstow, CA—***Mojave Desert Opal Diggings***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV58 p.18
fire opal—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY59 p.41
fire opal near Milford, UT—***Utah's Fire Opal***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY74 p.22
fire opals, in the El Paso Mountains, CA—***Fire Opals in the El Paso Mountains***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY72 p.22
fluorescent (Virgin Valley, NV)—***Fluorescent Opal in Virgin Valley***, Edith McLeod, (Article), JUL41 p.30
from Australia (commercial)—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR44 p.36
gem field near Eldorado Canyon, NV—***Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area***, C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36
general description of opals—***Stone that Flashes Fire***, Courtney Cottam, (Article), APR47 p.27
in Muddy Mountains, NV—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.24

in Virgin Valley, northern Nevada—***Precious Opal of the Virgin Valley***, Lelande Quick, (Article), APR43 p.13
large opal found by Keith Hodson, Rainbow Ridge,NV—***Opal Miner of Rainbow Ridge***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG55 p.11
lots of facts about—Arthur L. Eaton, JUN41 p.49
opal beds in Virgin Valley, NV—***Noodling in Virgin Valley***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), SEP69 p.8
Palo Verde, CA, reopens for collecting—***Desert Rockhound, The***, James R. Mitchell, APR80 p.28
pink, in Muddy Hills, NV—***We Found Pink Opal in Nevada's Black Cliffs***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN41 p.23
relation to quartz, other facts about—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL70 p.5
the Roebling Opal discussed—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL43 p.34

Opals at Zabriskie
Small opals. On T&T line in southern Death Valley. John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB39 p.9

Opata Indians
lost silver mine of—***Silver Mine of the Old Opata Indians***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP50 p.31

Open Again
Owners of Cerro Gordo, Jack and Barbie Smith, invite visitors. Barbie Smith, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43

Open Air Archaeology
Archaeological field camp near Vernon, AZ. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY61 p.42

Open Invitation...
Harqua Hala, AZ is not open to the public, despite story in Sep79 issue. Patsy Ruth Merrill, (Letter to Editor), NOV79 p.47

Open Letter From the Editor
Use of maps in "Desert" and Norton Allen's mapmaking. Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB64 p.38

Open Letter to Readers, An
Concerning the false report of petroglyph descruction in Woods Wash in San Bernardino County, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL74 p.22

Open Pit Miners at Goldacres
Nell Murbarger, FEB58 p.13

Open Season on Arches
Arches of Navajoland. Stephen Jett, (Article), MAY65 p.22

Opening of the California Trail
Stevens Party From Council Bluffs to CA in 1844. George R. Stewart, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43

Opera House Buys Town
Amargosa Opera House buys Death Valley Junction. Notice in the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), MAR80 p.27

Operation Rockhound
Hauser geode beds in Chuckawalla Mountains. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY47 p.25

Operation Underground
Extensive cave in Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mountains, AZ. John Priser, (Article), FEB48 p.4

Opulent Oregon
Tour of Oregon. Jordan Detzer, (Article), AUG65 p.45

Opuntia
basilaris—***They Learned about Cactus from Beavertail***, Don Admiral, (Article), APR38 p.3
chlorotica—Roy Miller, (Cacti), JAN41 p.34

Opuntia arbuscula
Pencil cholla—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20

Opuntia bigelovii
Cholla cactus—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), NOV75 p.37
cholla cactus—***Villian of the Cactus Tribe***, Roy Miller, (Article), APR42 p.28
Jumping cholla—***Fear the Teddy Bear Cholla***, Ann Showalter, (Article), FEB69 p.28

Opuntia erinacea
Grizzly Bear cactus (sometimes Opuntia ursina). Roy Miller, (Article), NOV40 p.22

Opuntia fulgida
Jumping cholla—***Tree That Jumps***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29

Opuntia linguiformis
Lengua de Vaca cactus—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20

Opuntia littoralis
as a pest to be controlled by imported insects—***Pest of the Range***, Harry S. Smith, (Article), MAY46 p.13

Opuntia Ramosissima
Pencil cactus. Roy Miller, (Article), OCT41 p.13

Opuntia spinosior
Cane Cholla—***Tree That Jumps***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29

Opuntia vaseyi
Prickly Pear cactus, preparation for eating—***Mexicans Call it Tuna***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT45 p.13
Prickly pear cactus. Roy Miller, (Cacti), MAR41 p.30

Opuntia versicolor
Tree cholla—***Tree That Jumps***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29

Oquitoa, Sonora
a Kino mission, photo of—***On the Trail of the Kino Missions***, Russel Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
shown on map—***Northern Sonora, Mexico***, Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13

Ora, NV
Town with Four Names, Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY69 p.33

Oracle,AZ
early days—***Arizona Hoof Trails***, Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43

Oraibi Boy and the Hawk, The
Hopi/Navajo rivalry, legend. Harry C. James, (Article), AUG39 p.16

Orange Cliffs
on Colorado, near Moab—***Mastodon of Moab***, Beej Averitt, (Map), AUG47 p.26

Orange County Fair
It Will Be Wild and Wooly at the Orange Co. Fair, (Article), JUN85 p.2

Orchard, Sadie
mentioned in book—***Wily Women of the West***, Grace Ernestine Ray, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6

Ord Mountains, CA
Camp Rock Road—***Lure of Camp Rock Road***, Lyle E. Fourtner, (Article), JAN73 p.18
homestead walls built by Mildred Willis—***Stone Monument to a Dream***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL70 p.8

Oregon
history and guidebook—***Tracking Down Oregon***, Ralph Freidman, (Book Review), FEB79 p.6
Indian Country - Oregon's Newest Vacation Facility, Vivian Van Vick, (Article), APR76 p.14
lost Blue Bucket Mine—***Oregon's "Blue Bucket Mine" History or Fancy?***, Charles E. Larsen, (Article), AUG75 p.14
site of Lost Blue Bucket Gold—***Lost Blue Bucket Gold***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG53 p.17
tour of—***Opulent Oregon***, Jordan Detzer, (Article), AUG65 p.45
tour of southeastern Oregon—***Exploring Southeastern Oregon***, Marjorie O'Hara, (Article), SEP69 p.33

Oregon Caves National Monument
Oregon's Caves, Jim Woodard, (Article), AUG69 p.18

Oregon Coast
Large format picture book. Archie Satterfield, (Book Review), AUG72 p.7

Oregon Desert
Area Around Albert Lake. (Map), SEP67 p.24
Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT67 p.19

Oregon Desert area
(Map), OCT67 p.20
Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11

Oregon Desert Trail OK'd
The Desert Trail. (News Item), JAN81 p.30

Oregon Desert, The
E.R. Jackman, (Book Review), AUG64 p.4

Oregon Desert-A Place of History and Adventure
Patrick Pilcher, (Article), MAY93 p.8

Oregon Trail
marker in Wyoming—***Monument at South Pass***, Donald E. Cameron, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.21
Westward America, Howard R. Driggs, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39

Oregon's "Blue Bucket Mine" History or Fancy?
Charles E. Larsen, (Article), AUG75 p.14

Oregon's Caves
Jim Woodard, (Article), AUG69 p.18

Oregon's Fort Rock Country
Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL74 p.8

Oregon's Golden Years
Miles F. Potter, (Book Review), APR77 p.6

Oregon's Harney County
Billie Durfee, (Article), MAY80 p.14

Oregon's Moon Country
Craters in Oregon. Corene Hemphill, (Article), JUN67 p.30

Oregon's Mysterious Carving
Small carved wooden head thought to be several hundred years old. Don Lien, (Article), JAN74 p.28

Orejas del Oso, San Juan Co., UT
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24

Organ Mountains, NM
lost treasure story—***Golden Treasure of Padre La Rue***, Dr. David Redd, (Article), AUG84 p.12

writer finds strange objects, is told of treasure—***Clue to Organ Mountain Gold***, John H. O'Neill, (Letter to Editor), DEC44 p.27
Organ Pipe
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument. Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT73 p.18
Organ Pipe Cactus
Lemaireocereus Thurberi, Roy Miller, (Cacti), JUL40 p.34
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN79 p.1
Don Valentine, (Photo), APR68 p.23
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
travels through—***We Prefer to Camp at Dripping Springs***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP57 p.4
Organ Pipe Cactus, Lower Sonoran Desert
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY69 p.1
Organ Pipe National Monument Spring Wildflowers
Jeff Gnass, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR81 p.1
Organ Pipe National Monument, Boy's Tree at
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL65 p.1
Organ Pipe National Park, AZ
Don Valentine, (Photo), NOV67 p.22
Organ Pipe, A Desert Crossroad
Description of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, AZ. Andrew Steuer, III, (Article), NOV81 p.56
Organ, Dona Ana Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Organic minerals
Continuation of Feb72 article. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR72 p.35
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Oriental Diggings, Mono County, Ca
shown on map—***Dogtown and Monoville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20
Oriental, NV
ghost town—***Forgotten Ghost of Gold Mountain***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY51 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.9
Oriflamme Mountain
Laguna Mountains—***Lost Gold of Vallecito***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC44 p.17
Oriflamme Mountains, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.11
lost gold in—***Lost Gold of Indian Gully***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), NOV54 p.10
Origin Legends of the Navajo Enemy Way
Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
Origin of Mr. Thing
Hal Schoffer, (Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
Original Jeep Cavalcade Put Hemet on the Map
Hemet-Borrego Jeep Cavalcade. Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL79 p.36
Original Journals of Henry Smith Turner
Henry Smith Turner, military man in mid 1800's. Editor Clarke, Dwight L., (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Origins
Origins of gemstone names. Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Orioles
Scott's Oriole, photo, male—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Ormsby Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Ormsby, Waterman L.
Butterfield Overland Mail
(Book Review), JUN67 p.4
Butterfield Overland Mail, The
(Book Review), MAY43 p.27
(Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Oro Blanco Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Petroglyphs***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
Oro Grande Mine, AZ
shown on map—***Hassayampa River, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Orobanche
Broom-Rape family—***These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
Strange Plants from Desert Lands, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Orobanche cooperi
desert parasite plant—***Parasites of the Desert***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Parasites of the Desert World, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Orocopia Mountains
A.R. Wellington, (Map), MAR38 p.15
bloodstone and bacon onyx—***Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert***, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
bloodstone deposits—***Bloodstone in the Orocopias***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB72 p.20
bloodstone gem field near—***Bloodstone of the Orocopias***, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR38 p.14
Hidden Spring there—***Hidden Spring***, Walter Ford, (Article), MAR65 p.34
Hidden Springs, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT45 p.19
Hot Mineral Spa, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV40 p.15
Onyx deposits—***Petrified Bacon***, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV40 p.13
Sheep Hole Palms Oasis, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
shown on map—***Ancient Lake Cahuilla***, (Map), FEB69 p.24
shown on map—***Hidden Springs***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB78 p.57
shown on map—***Kaiser Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.7
shown on map—***Lake Cahuilla***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
shown on map—***Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.7
source of bloodstone deposits—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB72 p.20
Tabaseca Tank area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Orocopia Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Hidden Spring, CA***, (Map), MAR65 p.35
Orocopia Sage
Salvia Greatae, in the Chuckawalla Mtns, CA—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Orpet, Mrs. E.O.
Burbank's Cacti Lacked Reproductive Ability
Follow-up on July article about Burbank's cactus experiments, (Letter to Editor), SEP57 p.28
Orphan Island, Baja CA
shown on map—***Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
Orr's Ranch, UT
shown on map—***Iosepa, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
Orr, Edward
Road to Old Socorro
Old Socorro Mine near Meling Ranch, Baja CA, (Article), APR66 p.32
Orr, Joe
Chuckawalla
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL42 p.1
Collared Lizard
(Photo), NOV55 p.2
Nice picture. He just ate another lizard, (Photo), NOV42 p.14
Orrum, Eilley
Queen of the Comstock—***Eilley Orrum***, Swift Paine, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Orthoclase
photos of crystals—***Goodies at Goodsprings***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR77 p.8
Orthoclase Feldspar, No. 6 in Hardness
Various feldspars, their origins and uses. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT74 p.42
Ortiz, Father
lost gold story in Juarez, Mexico—***Father Ortiz and the Elusive Nugget***, Joe Parrish, (Article), DEC66 p.28
ORV plan for the eastern Mojave
Important Editorial, (Editorial), AUG73 p.11
Osborn, Juliet
On the Trail to Havasupai
(Article), OCT38 p.14
Osborn, Margaret
Robber Rat of the Desert
Desert packrats, (Article), JAN54 p.26
Osborne, Merlyne M.
Famed Guests Play in her 'Sandpile'
Nellie Coffman, operator of Desert Inn, Palm Springs, CA, (Article), JAN38 p.4
Osborne, W.E.
Treasure Finders
Metal detectors, (Article), SEP67 p.10
Osborne, William E.
Lost Gold and Pearls of Australia
(Article), JUL67 p.10
Osceola, NV
the Black Horse Mine—***Gold in the Snake Range!***, George Thompson, (Article), JAN73 p.30
Osdick, Pete
greeter at Red Mountain, CA—***Red Mountain's Official Greeter***, Margaret Stovall, (Article), JUN59 p.8
Osgood, Ernest Staples
Field Notes of Captain William Clark
(Book Review), OCT64 p.4
Oso Ridge, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Oster, Glenn
co-author—***Baja: Land of Lost Missions***, Marquis McDonald, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
Ostroth, Vera E.
Colorful California

Guide to California for children, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Oswald, J.O.
Water in the Barrel Cactus
Author claims water is available from Barrel cactus, and recommends book describing it, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
Other People' Who Come to the Waterholes
The old-timers camp away from springs, so animals can use them. Edna Price, (Article), JUL54 p.16
Other Side of the Mountain
Arizona guide book. Su Plummer, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Others Were There First
Boulder Flat, near Bridgeport, CA. Writer documented it on film, refused to reveal its location. Jay Clark, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5
Ott, Janice
House of the Sun, Hawaii's Tropical Desert
Haleakala area, (Article), SEP80 p.7
Otters
Sonora otter, Lutra sonora—***Fur Animal of the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG48 p.22
Ottinger, Lin
discoverer of dinosaur tracks in Utah—***Dinosaur Hunting***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN74 p.8
tours from Moab, UT—***In a Buggy to a Bridge***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY71 p.20
Ouellette, Cecil M.
Exploring the Fiery Furnace
Fiery Furnace in Arches National Monument, UT, (Article), JUN59 p.14
Over the Top of Landscape Arch
Landscape Arch at Arches National Monument, UT, (Article), MAR58 p.13
Our "Island in the Sky"
Area between the Colorado and Green Rivers. Alfred Nestler, (Article), MAR61 p.28
Our Bloomin' Desert
Color photos of desert wildflowers. Doug Emerson, (Article), JUL80 p.26
Our Camp Visitor Was a Crafty Little Fox
Kit fox. Mrs. John E. Plummer, (Article), SEP57 p.27
Our Changing Weather
Carroll Lane Fenton, (Book Review), JUN54 p.43
Our Country's National Parks
Irving R. Melbo, (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Our Desert Neighbors
Personal experiences with animals in the desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), FEB51 p.47
Our Eastern Artist Settles on the Mojave
Henry Mockel, artist, settles in 29 Palms, CA. (Article), SEP61 p.14
Our Friend "Hairy"
Tarantulas as pets. Tommy Thomas, (Article), SEP61 p.42
Our Historic Desert
Story of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. Diana Lindsay, (Book Review), MAY74 p.7
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Santa Fe, NM
Stephen Simpson, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC81 p.2
Our Lady of Guadalupe, Tortugas, NM
fiesta—***Rhythm of Tom-toms in Tortugas***, Anna Blanche Cunningham, (Article), DEC38 p.21
Our Lord's Candle
Yucca whipplei - uses of—***Staff of Life, The***, Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG65 p.26
Our Venemous Neighbors
Dennis McFarland, (Article), MAY80 p.45
Ouray, CO
Howard Neal , (Desert Ghosts), MAR77 p.6
Ouray, UT
shown on map—***Colorado River***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), OCT54 p.10
Out Diggin'
Coin and relic collecting. Terry Raul duPont III, (Article), FEB66 p.10
Out from Las Vegas
Eleven desert trips centered on Las Vegas. Florine Lawlor, (Book Review), MAR70 p.6
Out of the Sky
General knowledge of meteorites. H.H. Nininger, (Book Review), JUN52 p.43
Out Trail, The
Experiences in the desert. Mary Roberts Rinehart, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Outdoor Hazards, Real and Fancied
Mary V. Hood, (Book Review), NOV55 p.47
Outdoor Reunion for Jaeger's Alumni
Jaeger's camping meetings with alumni. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN59 p.24
Outdoor Survival Skills
Larry Dean Olson, (Book Review), JUN73 p.7
Outhouses
2-story in Nevada City reported by writer—***Two of a Kind***, Bill Miles, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.8
Outlaw Trail
Authentic history of Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch. Charles Kelly, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
Story of Butch Cassidy. Charles Kelly, (Book Review), AUG59 p.30
Outlaw Trail of Robbers' Roost
Robbers' Roost, UT and nearby trails. Frank Masland, Jr., (Article), MAY66 p.18
Out-of-Place Name
Naming of Smith Island, Baja California. J.B. Mason, (Letter to Editor), FEB60 p.5
Outpost of the Padres
Mission San Pedro Martir, Baja CA. John Robinson, (Article), AUG66 p.39
Outpost on the Colorado
1858 emigrant conflict with Mojaves. Arthur Woodward, (Article), NOV39 p.4
Over the Plank Road to Yuma
Helen Gilbert, (Article), FEB62 p.22
Over the Rocks, Joshua Style
Description of Joshua Tree National Monument. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), FEB70 p.32
Over the Top of Landscape Arch
Landscape Arch at Arches National Monument, UT. Cecil M. Ouellette, (Article), MAR58 p.13
Overland Stage to California and the Pony Express
Frank A. Root, (Book Review), MAY71 p.8
Overland, Bill
Salton 500
Boat race at Salton Sea, (Article), NOV62 p.8
Overnight in a Ghost Town
Hamilton, NV. Thomas W. Moore, (Article), MAY74 p.16
Overstreet, Dan
Panning for Gold in Arizona
(Article), JAN74 p.20
Overton Beach, NV
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, Jack Delaney, (Map), OCT68 p.25
Overton, NV
area around—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.24
shown on map—***Lake Mead***, (Map), DEC65 p.8
Valley of Fire, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.26
Overture
Photo and excerpt from Stegner's The Sound of Mountain Water. Wallace Stegner, DEC81 p.15
Owachomo Bridge, UT
(Photo), NOV49 p.23
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT71 p.1
Owenby, Kim
Arizona's Colossal Cave
(Article), DEC68 p.32
Owens Camp, El Paso Mountains, CA
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
Owens Lake Loop Trip
Owens Lake, CA, and immediate area around. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL78 p.27
Tour around Owens Lake, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL78 p.24
Owens Lake Site of New Solar Pond Power Plant
Solar heated brine to drive electricity generator, requires state support. (News Item), JUL81 p.36
Owens Lake, CA
Dirty Sock and Beyond, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
La Vielle, (Map), NOV70 p.14
lost bullion ship—***Lost Bullion Ship of Owens Lake***, John Gilbride, (Article), NOV65 p.28
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.14
steamer Bessie Brady—***Saga of the Bessie Brady***, Al Millspaugh, (Article), JUL71 p.8
Why Owens Lake is Red, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAY81 p.22
Owens River, CA
floating down it in a rubber boat—***Adventure is Where You Find It***, Al Pearce, (Article), SEP75 p.16
Glass Mountain, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Owens River, Lake, Valley, CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Owens Valley Centennial
Owens Valley, CA and tourist attractions. Lucile Weight, (Article), JUL61 p.39
Owens Valley Sand Dunes
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL78 p.1
Owens Valley, CA
area around Independence—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP76 p.20
Autumn Colors in Owens Valley, Pete Haynes, (Article), OCT80 p.46
BLM campgrounds there—***BLM Campgrounds, Filling a Public Need***, Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC76 p.36

description of historic places near—***Land of Little Rain - Now Recreation Empire***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV77 p.20
fall color tour—***Another California Gold***, Valerie Joralemon, (Article), NOV77 p.16
guidebook—***Exploring California Byways VI, Owens Valley***, Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL73 p.5
High Mountains and Deep Valleys, Lew & Ginny Clark, (Book Review), MAR79 p.7
lost mines and lost gold stories—***Treasures of Owens Valley***, John Wardle Dixon, (Article), OCT67 p.22
Mazourka or Mazuka Canyon, how named—***What's in a Name***, John Wardle Nixon, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
part of the map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL71 p.28
recreational opportunities—***Recreation Unlimited along 395***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL71 p.26
salt tram photos—***And a Rare Peak of the Inyo Tram***, (Article), JAN63 p.14
shown on map—***Alabama Hills, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL65 p.7
touring around Bishop—***Looping the Loops Around Bishop***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.26
water controversy with DWP, Mono Lake—***Great Water Caper, The***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), FEB81 p.5
Owenyo, Where the Narrow Gauge Met the Standard
On the Carson and Colorado RR, Owens Valley, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.18
Owl Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Calico Fossil Beds area***, (Map), FEB65 p.10
shown on map—***Rainbow Basin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.11
Owl Creek
lost gold story—***Indian Cave of Gold and Bones***, Ben Traywick, (Article), DEC68 p.27
Owl Hole Spring, CA
in the Owlshead Mountains—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV76 p.20
in the Owlshead Mountains, shown on map—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Owl, Billy
Speotyto cunicularia—***Burrowing for Billy Owls***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR43 p.5
Owl, Burrowing
photo (cover photo)—***Burrowing Owl***, George McClellan Bradt, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR43 p.1
Speotyto cunicularia—***Burrowing for Billy Owls***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR43 p.5
Owl, Johnny
Speotyto cunicularia—***Burrowing for Billy Owls***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR43 p.5
Owlet
Western Horned—***Western Horned Owlet***, George McClellan Bradt, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR44 p.1
Owlhoot Trail
Along the Owlhoot Trail, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN78 p.16
Owls
at night—***Night Life on the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY58 p.24
Barn—***Barn Owls***, Jerry Strong, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN75 p.1
barn—***Diving Owls of Borrego Valley***, Perry Stowe, (Article), JUN55 p.9
Barn—***Phantom Bird, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC75 p.12
Burrowing—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT70 p.39
burrowing owl in action—***With Temper & Talons, Burrowing Owl Protects Nest***, Mervin W. Larson, (Photo), FEB63 p.16
Burrowing Owl watching a rabbit—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR75 p.31
Burrowing owl, immature—***Burrowing Owl***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR73 p.35
Burrowing Owls, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Burrowing, Barn—***Desert Owls I Have Known***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG56 p.21
Burrowing, photo—***Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV51 p.21
Elf owl—***Mini Owl***, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL68 p.7
Elf Owl, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC69 p.16
Elf owls—***Elfs of the Saguaros***, Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP47 p.23
Great Horned—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), APR71 p.11
Great Horned Owl—***Great Horned Owl, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY73 p.18
Great horned owl, Bubo virginianus—***Winged Tiger, The***, Karen Sausman, (Article), MAR80 p.41
Horned Owlets, Bubo virginianis pallescens—***Horned Owlets***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR44 p.8
in Indian arts and crafts—***Owls That Don't Hoot***, Edna Evans, (Article), JAN66 p.10
intelligence—***Owls in the Limelight...***, Robert B. Rasband, (Letter to Editor), AUG75 p.47
Long-eared, Pacific Horned, Elf, Saguaro Screech—***Desert Owls I Have Known***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG56 p.21
photos of juvenile owls—***One Little... Two Little...***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), NOV73 p.30
Pygmy, elf—***Wings in Saguaroland***, John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
raising orphaned barn owls—***Owls On My Hat***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN75 p.24
Western Horned Owl, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Owls in the Limelight...
Info on owl intelligence. Robert B. Rasband, (Letter to Editor), AUG75 p.47
Owls On My Hat
Raising three orphaned barn owls (Tyto albo). Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN75 p.24
Owls That Don't Hoot
Owls in Indian arts and crafts. Edna Evans, (Article), JAN66 p.10
Owlshead Crystals Closed
Crystal collecting area in Death Valley Monument closed to vehicles and collecting. (News Item), OCT72 p.41
Owlshead Mountains Open
Letter from Death Valley chief ranger stating the road past the Owlsheads is open. Dick Rayner, (Letter to Editor), NOV80 p.9
Owlshead Mountains, CA
exporing for sagenite—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV76 p.20
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
shown on map—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Owyhee Desert, ID
Desert of Owyhee, The, Earl J. Larrison, (Article), AUG60 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG60 p.11
Silver City-Queen of the Owyhee, Robert F. Harrington, (Article), AUG60 p.8
Owyhee Lake, OR
shown on map—***Southeastern Oregon***, Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Owyhee Trails
Stories of the Owyhee Mountain region. Mike Hanley, (Book Review), MAY74 p.6
Owyhee, Elko Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28
Owyhee, ID
named for Hawaii—***Hawaii-on-the-Snake***, James Powell, (Article), AUG66 p.55
Owyhee: The Life of a Northern Desert
Earl J. Larrison, (Book Review), FEB58 p.43
Ox-tail soup
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, MAY79 p.40
Oxytheca luteola
Spring Carpet for the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT51 p.25
Oxytheca perfoliata
Spring Carpet for the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT51 p.25
Oxytheca trilobata
Spring Carpet for the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT51 p.25
Oyster fossils
in Thousand Palms, CA—***Desert Oyster Beds***, Ethel Luttrell, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
in Yuha Basin—***Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks"***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAY40 p.4

— P —

P.S., I Love You
A critique of the opulent life style. Bruce Fessier, (Article), JAN81 p.16
Pablita of Santa Clara Pueblo
Pablita Velarde of Santa Clara Pueblo, artist. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP56 p.24
Pachycereus pringlei
Cardon—***Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
giant cardon—***Giant Cardon***, Jon Stewart, (Photo), JAN93 p.7
Pachycereus spp.
Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12

Pachycormus discolor
Elephant tree—***Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
elephant tree—***Elephant Trees of Vizcaino***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV56 p.28
Pacific Coast Borax
A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
Pacific Crest Trail, The
Tom Winnett, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Pacific Crest Trail, Vol 1, California
Jeff Schaffer, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Pacific Islands of Baja Norte
Baja's northern islands. Betty MacKintosh, (Article), DEC75 p.28
Pacific Mineral Society
photo of—***They Call 'em Rockhounds***, Howard Kegley, (Article), JAN40 p.30
Pack rat
use of cactus—***Cactus Spines for Survival***, W.I. Lively, (Article), OCT58 p.25
Pack Rat Joe's Mine
Pack Rat Joe of the Turtle Mtns, CA. James Harrigan, (Article), DEC68 p.34
Pack Rats
corrections to Jan54 Desert article—***Know Your Packrats***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
neotoma—***Desert Trader, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC70 p.42
Neotoma—***It Builds Its Home of Wood***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL55 p.25
Neotoma orolestes—***Robber Rat of the Desert***, Margaret Osborn, (Article), JAN54 p.26
Neotoma species—***Desert Trader***, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), JUL40 p.22
on Ghost Mountain—***Desert Refuge***, Marshal South, JUL42 p.16
Peetie the Packrat, Van Clark, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Pack, Arthur Newton
naturalist connected with AZ-Sonora Desert Museum—***Tuscon Desert Nature Trails***, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), OCT55 p.23
Packard Well
Granite Mountains, CA—***Palen Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Pacoima Canyon, CA
rock collecting in—***Exploring Pacoima Canyon***, Max Ferguson, (Article), OCT66 p.14
Paddle Wheel Days in California
On the Colorado River. Jerry MacMullen, (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Paddlewheeler Update
Writer states the Blyth paddlewheeler no longer running, and history of it. R.O. Reed, (Letter to Editor), JUL79 p.46
Paden, Irene D.
Prairie Schooner Detours
Pioneer Trails to California-Hastings and Greenhorn Cutoffs, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Padre Bay
on Lake Powell—***Lake Powell's Padre Bay***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR73 p.36
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Padre Kino
his La Esmeralda mine—***Lost Treasure of Del Bac***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL48 p.15
his Pozo Verde, Sonora—***On Kino's Trail to Pozo Verde***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL48 p.5
Padre La Rue
buried treasure—***Go - Where The Gold Lies Buried***, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), MAR44 p.14
Golden Treasure of Padre La Rue, Dr. David Redd, (Article), AUG84 p.12
Padre of the Desert
Father Crowley of Inyo County. Margaret Phillips, (Article), OCT47 p.5
Padre of the Papago Trails
Oblasser Bonaventure. Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
Padre of the San Juan
Rev. H. Baxter Liebler at St. Christopher Mission near Bluff, UT. Marian Huxoll Talmadge, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG48 p.5
Padre of the Uncharted Desert
Father Francisco Garces. Arthur Woodward, (Article), SEP38 p.3
Padres by the Sea, The
San Gabriel Mission, CA. Howard Neal, (Article), AUG74 p.25
Pagan Easter in New Mexico
Penitentes - description of the ritual. Susan Elva Dorr, (Article), APR44 p.5
Pagans Praying
Roy A. Keech, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Page, AZ
naming of—***Townsite for Glen Cyn Dam to be built in Arizona***, Phoenix Gazette, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.24
shown on map—***Arizona/Utah border area***, Earl Spendlove, (Map), AUG68 p.23
shown on map—***Lee's Ferry***, Arnold Tilden, (Map), JUL68 p.14
Page, Donald
Lost Jesuit Mine with the Iron Door
Lost mine near Tucson, AZ, (Article), OCT56 p.11
Page, John C.
Commissioner of Reclamation—***He's Bringing Water to a Thirsty Desert***, William E. Warne, (Article), JAN38 p.7
Page, John Chatfield
engineer of Glen Canyon Dam—***In His Memory, a New Town***, Jean Page Kilgore, (Article), NOV57 p.9
Pageant in the Wilderness
Journey of Escalante and Dominguez. Herbert Bolton, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Pages of the Past
Nevada State Museum in Austin. Tom Baugh, (Article), NOV73 p.34
Paging Mr. Pegleg
More clues on Pegleg's gold. Bill Bean, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Pagosa Spring
Drawing of spring made by McComb expedition (1859). OCT42 p.8
Pagosa Springs, CO
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT42 p.6
Trail to the Healing Waters of Tosido, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT42 p.5
Paher, Stanley
co-author—***Central Arizona Ghost Towns***, Robert L. Spude, (Book Review), FEB79 p.7
Colorado River Ghost Towns
(Book Review), MAY77 p.6
Death Valley Ghost Towns
(Book Review), JUN73 p.6
Death Valley Ghosts
Early photos of Rhyolite, Furnace Creek, ..., (Article), NOV73 p.12
Location of White Plains
Clues to the location of White Plains, NV, (Book Review), JAN74 p.46
Nevada Ghost Towns and Mining Camps
575 mining camps from all 17 Nevada counties, 700 photos, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8
Nevada Post Offices, An Illustrated History
(Book Review), FEB84 p.20
Northwestern Arizona Ghost Towns
23 ghost towns and mining camps. Large format, (Book Review), FEB71 p.8
Ponderosa Country
Historic spots around Reno, NV, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Pahgahrit Lake, UT
off the Colorado River—***Memories of the Pahgahrit***, Albert R. Lyman, (Article), APR63 p.24
shown on map—***Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.24
Pahoa Island
in Mono Lake, CA—***Mono's Volcanic Islands***, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL73 p.18
Pahranagat, Lincoln Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Pahrump, NV
shown on map—***Congress Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.17
Pahute Indian Legends
William R. Palmer, (Book Review), JUN47 p.47
Pahute Indians
16 leaders, including Mancos Jim, Posey, ...—BIA, (Photo), MAY42 p.13
craftswoman Mary Pepo—***Craftsman of the Pahutes***, Margaret Stone, (Article), APR43 p.16
craftswoman Mary Pepo—***Craftsman of the Pahutes***, Margaret Stone, (Article), APR84 p.8
legend of petrified trees, SE Utah—***Arrows from the Rainbow***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP44 p.9
Pahute Peak, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Pai Pai Indians
cactus gathering—***Tunas without Spines***, Norton Allen, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Pai Pai Land
Indians. Betty Mackintosh, (Article), APR65 p.18
Paine, Swift
Eilley Orrum
Eilley Orrum, Queen of the Comstock, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Painful Memories...
Reminisces from 1912 by an old resident. Robert L. Ford, (Letter to Editor), DEC77 p.47
Paint-Brush
Castilleia spp.—***Crimson Splashes on the Desert***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR50 p.17
Painted Canyon
Orocopia Mountains—***Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5

Painted Canyon in the Mecca Hills
California. Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.20
Walter Ford, (Article), APR50 p.19
Painted Canyon Lizard
Robert Leatherman, (Photo), OCT52 p.23
Painted Canyon, Indio-Mecca hills, CA
(Photo), FEB38 p.19
Painted Caves of Baja, The
Clement Meighan, (Article), JUL65 p.16
Painted Cove
in Orocopia Mountains—***Hidden Springs***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT45 p.19
in Orocopia Mountains—***Sheep Hole Palms Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
in Orocopia Mountains, shown on map—***Hidden Springs***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB78 p.57
shown on map, Orocopia Mountains, CA—***Sheep Hole Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Painted Desert near Holbrook, AZ
Syl Labrot, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT54 p.1
Painted Desert, AZ
Arizona's Painted Desert, Charles Konopa, (Article), AUG78 p.16
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), APR71 p.1
shown on map—***Meteor Crater***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.10
Painted Dolls of the Hopi Tribesmen
Kachina dolls of the Hopi. Rosella Mattmueller, (Article), SEP57 p.19
Painted Gorge
in Mecca Hills—***Hidden Springs***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT45 p.19
in Mecca Hills—***Sheep Hole Palms Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
near Coyote Wells, Coyote Mtns, CA, ruins there—***Answers an Old Question***, C.H. Mack, (Letter to Editor), APR52 p.26
shown on map, Orocopia Mountains, CA—***Sheep Hole Palms***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Painted Gorge, Coyote Mountains, Imperial Co., CA
writer related early mining history—***Mining Days in Coyote Mountain***, W.H. Trenchard, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.28
Painted Rocks
Early Days of the Coachella Valley. Josephine True, (Book Review), FEB66 p.5
Painted Rocks Along the Gila
Gila River, AZ. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), OCT75 p.16
Painter
Emil Morhardt—***He Paints Pictures, Too***, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC52 p.16
Painter at Chaco Canyon
Warren E. Rollins. Rita Morris, (Article), MAY40 p.3
Painter of Taos
Art Merrill. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT57 p.12
Painter of the Utah Desert
Salisbury, Painter of the Utah Desert. H. McDonald Clark, (Article), AUG52 p.14
Painter Spring, UT
House Range, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21
Painter with a Packsack
Fritioff Person. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.21
Painters of the Desert
Lives and paintings of thirteen desert painters. Ed Ainsworth, (Book Review), FEB61 p.6
Painting by Marjorie Reed
Vallecito Palm Spring, Marjorie Reed, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN59 p.44
Pai-Pai Indians
camping with (Baja California)—***We Camped With the Pai-Pais***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL51 p.8
Paisano
Roadrunner. Christian Walton, (Photo), FEB59 p.43
Paisano Bird
see Roadrunner—OCT72 p.14
Paiute Indian
Wovoka, the Indian Messiah, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR58 p.43
Paiute Indian Woman
Tatzumbie—***Tatzumbie was Born in the Tragic Year***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV59 p.25
Paiute Indians
Maggie, Paiute woman, Nevada—***I Remember Maggie***, Ruby Robinson, (Article), OCT56 p.27
Paiute Mountains, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB70 p.11
Paiute Range, CA
shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Pala
Mission San Antonio de Pala. Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT70 p.21
Pala, San Diego County, CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
mining kunzite, how named—Victor Rene, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Palace of Governors
Santa Fe—***Old Town, Santa Fe***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), OCT57 p.2
Palatki ruin
Honanki and Palatki Ruins near Sedona, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB60 p.29
prehistoric dwelling—***Exploring Ancient Honanki Palatki***, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), FEB60 p.28
Palen Dry Lake, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP77 p.9
Palen Mountains, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP77 p.9
shown on map—***Palen Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB46 p.26
Paleontology
Time Machine, The, Marvin Patchen, (Article), FEB76 p.36
Palettes in the Pines
Home of artists Edward and Maxine Runci in the San Bernardino Mountains. Bill Knyvett, (Article), AUG70 p.33
Palisade, NV
ghost town—***Plucky Palisade***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR76 p.20
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR76 p.23
writer has personal knowledge—***Remembers Palisade***, Mrs. John D. Ratcliffe, (Letter to Editor), MAY76 p.46
Pallid Bat, The
Antrozous pallidus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT72 p.30
Palm and Fern Canyons
Descriptions of the canyons, near Palm Springs, CA. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), APR77 p.16
Palm Bowl
Oasis of palm trees—***Oasis of the Cabbage Trees***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR45 p.7
Palm Canyon
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY39 p.1
littered, despite entrance fee—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR49 p.46
Near Palm Springs tramway. (Cover Picture, Front), FEB78 p.1
Near Palm Springs. Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY46 p.1
south of Palm Springs, CA—***Fern Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.20
waterfall in (near Palm Springs, CA)—***Waterfall in Palm Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN41 p.24
Waterfall in Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.26
Palm Canyon in Borrego Desert State Park
Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR41 p.19
Palm Canyon Trail, CA
shown on map—***Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
Palm Canyon, CA
hiking in the West fork—***Seldom Seen Canyon in the San Jacintos***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP53 p.4
in Coachella Valley, shown on map—***Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
near Palm Springs—***Palm and Fern Canyons***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), APR77 p.16
near Palm Springs, shown on map—***Fern Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN52 p.20
Palm Canyon, Coachella Valley, CA
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR68 p.1
Palm Canyons
in Coachella Valley—***Wild Palm Canyons***, (Article), FEB69 p.26
near Palm Desert, CA—***Ten Oases in the Canyons Above Palm Desert***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR61 p.24
Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
Palm Canyons of Baja California
Randall Henderson, (Book Review), JUN71 p.6
Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA
South of Palm Springs. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
Palm City, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Palm Desert, CA
new home for "Desert" magazine—***New Home of "Desert"***, Jack Pepper, (Article), AUG65 p.20
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28

Palm Desert, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Palm Hunters in the Inkopah Wastelands
Looking for Boundary Palms Oasis, mentioned in an old boundary report. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL46 p.13
Palm oases
in southern California—***Lost Oases Along the Carrizo***, E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Palm Oases of the California Deserts
General description of palm trees, Washingtonia filifera. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN77 p.24
Palm Oasis
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB74 p.1
Palm Oasis in Mortero Canyon
Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV40 p.17
Palm Spring
Anza-Borrego region. Dick Bloomquist, JAN79 p.14
Palm Spring, CA
oasis in the Anza-Borrego desert—***Historic Palm Spring***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), APR70 p.8
Palm Spring, in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
Desert Love Affair, Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB73 p.18
Palm Springs Aerial Tram
and geology of San Jacinto Mtn.—***Geological Tour Via Tramway***, Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR64 p.36
its new Animal Park—***Tram With a Porpoise***, Mary Lehto, (Article), FEB69 p.16
or hiking Mt. San Jacinto—***Two Ways to the Tramway***, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT63 p.20
trails above it—***Trail Above the Tram, The***, Elwyn C. Pollack, (Article), MAR65 p.32
Palm Springs Desert Museum
brief mention in story on Coachella Valley, CA—***Focus on Fun***, (Article), FEB84 p.6
Palm Springs Museum
Coachella Valley History, a Portfolio
Historic photos, (Article), JAN81 p.23
Palm Springs Racquet Club
founded by Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy—***And so We Started the Racquet Club***, Charles Farrell, (Article), MAR63 p.18
Palm Springs Spa
Milton W. Jones, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR62 p.1
Palm Springs' Indian Canyons
California. Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.32
Palm Springs, CA
Bradshaw Road, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
critique of the opulent life style—***P.S., I Love You***, Bruce Fessier, (Article), JAN81 p.16
in early days—***Both Sides of the Mountain***, Maude Fox, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
in the Thirties—***Building an Image***, Tony Burke, (Article), MAR62 p.6
its nearby canyons—***Gorgeous Gorges***, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.22
Oasis, James L. Carling, (Article), NOV38 p.17
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
shown on map—***Fern Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN52 p.20
shown on map—***Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
the Palm Springs Desert Museum—***They Learn About the Desert-In Palm Springs***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB59 p.12
tramway—***From a Dream to a Legend***, (Article), MAR76 p.14
tramway—***Tramway Believed Assured***, (News Item), FEB50 p.34
Palm Springs-Weaned on Wampum
Agua Caliente band of Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR65 p.17
Palm Trees
general description, Washingtonia filifera—***Palm Oases of the California Deserts***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN77 p.24
Palm Wash
Borrego Badlands, photos of, diminishing palms—***Mining for Gunsights***, John Hilton, (Article), OCT50 p.5
in Santa Rosa Mountains, dying palms—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG45 p.10
in Santa Rosa Mountains, dying palms—***Vanishing Oasis of Palm Wash***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG45 p.9
In the Borrego Badlands, CA, a dying palm oasis. Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
Palm, Irene D.
Wake of the Prairie Schooner
History of emigration to the west. Review says well researched, with good maps, (Book Review), NOV44 p.37
Palm... Prince of Desert Plants
Native palms of the deserts. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR59 p.5
Palma, Captain, Yuma chief
relations with de Anza—***Captain Palma of the Yumas***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY38 p.3
Palmas Azules Canyon, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Palmas de Cantu, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
Palmdale, CA
area south of—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP41 p.27
how it got its name—Dorothy Evans Noble, (Letter to Editor), APR52 p.25
shown on map—***Llano del Rio colony and vicinity***, Gary B. Speck, (Map), MAY93 p.37
Palmdale, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Palmer Thrasher
(Photo), OCT55 p.25
Palmer, Don
disputes previous story that Geronimo was Greek—***Geronimo, Apache or Greek***, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
Palmer, Dr. Edward
doctor at Fort Verde, AZ—***Frontier Doctor***, Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT69 p.26
Palmer, Edward
naturalist—***Plants in His Pack***, Janice Beaty, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Palmer, Melvin G.
Sheep, Sage and Gods
Petroglyphs in Grapevine Canyon, CA, (Article), JAN67 p.10
Palmer, William R.
Pahute Indian Legends
(Book Review), JUN47 p.47
Palmetto Mountain, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.9
Palmetto Mountains, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.12
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.34
Palmetto, NV
Ghost town. Sally Lindman, (Article), AUG69 p.36
mining town—***Pilgrimage Into the Past***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY56 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.12
Palmilla ancha
(Yucca baccata) used to make fishing nets—***Lily with Daggers, A***, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), MAY39 p.8
Palmisano, J.S.
Of Men and the Road
Driving on dirt roads in Baja California, (Article), JUN60 p.22
Palmisano, Joe
Do You have an Emergency Plan for Snakebite?
(Article), JAN62 p.14
Palms
in Andreas Canyon, Palm Spgs, CA—***Washington Palms in Andreas Canyon, Palm Spgs, CA***, David Muench, (Photo), DEC67 p.23
in landscaping—***Palms***, Desmond Muirhead, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
in Southern California desert—***Where Wild Palms Grow***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR65 p.23
near Laguna Salada, Baja California—***Palms that Survived in Cloudburst Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN47 p.21
of Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ—***Wild Palms of the Kofas***, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JAN67 p.20
Palms and their use in landscaping. Desmond Muirhead, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Palms for desert gardens. Desmond Muirhead, (Article), OCT62 p.18
petrified roots near Kramer Junction, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.17
petrified roots of—***Digging for Petrified Roots***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), MAR42 p.15
planting them—***Planting Palms***, (Article), AUG63 p.33
Washingtonia filifera—***Palm... Prince of Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR59 p.5

Washingtonia filifera—***Roots in the Water-Fronds in the Sunshine***, (Article), JUL58 p.21
Washingtonia filifera in Pushawalla Canyon—***Palms that Grow in the Mud Hills***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC37 p.10
Palms in Pushawalla Canyon
Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC45 p.7
Palms of Palomar
Palomar Canyon in the Sierra Juarez, Baja CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB47 p.19
Palms of the Carrizo Country
Carrizo Gorge in San Diego / Imperial Counties. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR47 p.19
Palms that Grow in Cat Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR46 p.17
Palms that Grow in the Mud Hills
Pushwalla Canyon, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC37 p.10
Palms that Survived in Cloudburst Canyon
Palm oasis near Laguna Salada, Baja CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN47 p.21
Palms to Pines Highway
Hwy 74, CA—***Splendor of Palms to Pines***, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.12
Palo Verde
Cercidium floridum, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Cercidium torreyanum (Cercidium floridum)—***Desert's Shower of Gold***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Palo Verde - The Tree That Thinks It's a Leaf
Natural history of the various Palo Verde trees. Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), NOV78 p.12
Palo Verde Mountains, CA
agate at Double Butte—***Agate Hunters at Double Butte***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV50 p.4
Hauser geode beds, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.14
shown on map—***Double Butte***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV50 p.6
shown on map—***Hauser Beds, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.8
Palo Verde Pass, CA
rock collecting area—***Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV56 p.13
Palo Verde Trees
Circidium floridum. Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUN75 p.37
in the home garden—***When the Palo Verdes Bloom***, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAY55 p.24
Tree With Green Bark, The, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN62 p.23
Palo Verde Valley, CA
history of area—***Another Wilderness Conquered***, Grady Setzler, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN62 p.11
Palo Verde, CA
open for opal collecting—***Desert Rockhound, The***, James R. Mitchell, APR80 p.28
Palo Verde Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.14
shown on map—***Glamis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.25
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA
cattle ranch at—***Cattle Ranch Among the Palms***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB55 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Sierra Juarez—***Palms of Palomar***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB47 p.19
Palomar Mountain, San Diego County, CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Palomar Mountains, CA
recreation—***Land of Many Pleasures, The***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT70 p.16
Palominas, AZ
store established by Frank and Peggy Secrest—***Gamble that Paid Off in Contentment***, Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP50 p.19
Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA
history of—***Time and the Terraced Land***, Augusta Fink, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Palos Verdes Tinajas
Pinacate range, So. Arizona. (Photo), JAN51 p.10
Pan Bread 'n Jerky
Author's life story - miner and freighter. Walter L. Scott, (Book Review), JUN73 p.7
Pan Happy
Gold panning as a hobby. Ken Marquiss, (Article), SEP69 p.22
Pan It in the Cariboo
Cariboo, B.C., Canada and mining area. Thomas H. Wiser, (Article), JUL64 p.26
Panaca, Lincoln Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Panaca, NV
Discover Panaca, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV72 p.8
shown on map—***DeLamar, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.22
shown on map—***Pioche, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY77 p.23
Panama, NV
(site), shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB75 p.11
Panamint Annie
Mary Elizabeth Madison, a Death Valley character. Tom Murray, (Article), JAN74 p.35
Panamint City, CA
brief description—***New Gateway to Death Valley***, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
ghost town—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
its mining days—***Idyll for Outlaws***, Frank J. Berberoch, (Article), NOV65 p.8
its mining days—***Tempest in Silver***, Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB67 p.8
may return as a source of tungsten—(News Item), FEB43 p.26
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV65 p.9
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
story of—***Silver Stampede***, Neill C. Wilson, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
story of and driving directions to—***Canyon With a Surprise***, Betty Shannon, (Article), APR74 p.12
The smelter smokestack. (Cover Picture, Front), NOV84 p.1
Panamint Daisies
Enceliopsis argophylla var. grandiflora. C.L. Bowman, (Photo), JUN39 p.2
Panamint Daisy
Encelia Covillei—***Daisy of the Panamints***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN50 p.30
Enceliopsis argophylla var. grandiflora—***Daisy of the Panamints***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN50 p.30
Panamint George
story of—***We Climbed Telescope Peak***, Louise Werner, (Article), NOV53 p.4
Panamint Mountains
Ballarat, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.12
centered on South Park Canyon—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.6
Indian George Hansen—***He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49***, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
lost coins in—***Case of the Octagonal Coins***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV64 p.15
lost gold in—***We Lost a Ledge of Gold***, Asa M. Russell, (Article), SEP55 p.4
lost gold ledge story—***We Lost a Ledge of Gold***, Asa M. Russell, (Article), NOV68 p.14
lost ledges of gold—***Where the Pavement Ends***, Panamint Russ, (Article), NOV63 p.9
lost treasure in Nemo Canyon near Wildrose Station—***Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Manley's trail through—***On Manly's Trail in the Panamints***, Dick Freeman, (Article), MAR41 p.4
Manly Peak, Striped Butte and vicinity. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP55 p.5
Pete Aguereberry—***He Belongs in the Panamints***, LeRoy Bales, (Article), NOV41 p.17
Shorty Harris and the Lost Chinaman mine—***Shorty and the Lost Chinaman***, William Caruthers, (Article), NOV43 p.25
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—***Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
Skidoo-Ghost Camp in the Lonely Panamints, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR58 p.20
tunnel by Panamint Russ—***Life on the Desert***, Panamint Russ, APR55 p.13
Panamint Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
Panamint News
editor T.S. Harris—***Trials of T.S. Harris***, Howard K. Linder, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Panamint Pack Trip
Stovepipe Wells, Cottonwood Cyn, LeMoigne Cyn (Death Valley, CA). Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC49 p.13
Panamint Pete
fictional character in the Trona newspaper—***101 Tales of Panamint Pete***, Leonard F. Murnane, (Book Review), APR48 p.47

Panamint Plume
Stanleya elata—***Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR42 p.10
Panamint Range, CA
lost gold—***Siberian Red's Lost Ledge***, Carl Macur, (Article), JAN64 p.18
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.31
shown on map—***Lost gold ledge area, Panamints***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV68 p.15
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
shown on map—***Telescope Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
Panamint Range, Death Valley
Bad Water, Death Valley, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB80 p.1
Panamint Springs
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Panamint Tom
(Photo), MAY43 p.13
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Panamint Valley
Ballarat, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.12
Summer Visit to the Panamints, A, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL60 p.8
Panamint Valley, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL60 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.15
Parcher Guide series booklet, 16 pp.. (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
Panamint, Inyo Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Pancake Range, NV
gem collecting area—***Gem Stone Trails in the Pancake Range***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC57 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC57 p.10
Pancakes
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, MAY80 p.52
Panchita
Pansy Stockton, artist in Santa Fe—***Sun Painter of Santa Fe***, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR47 p.13
Pancho Villa
and the battle of Agua Prieta—***Battle of Agua Prieta***, Cordelia Brinkerhoff, (Article), AUG55 p.27
life of—***Cock of the Walk***, Haldeen Braddy, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Pancho Villa State Park, NM
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP68 p.24
Pancho Villa story
additions to—***Raid on Columbus***, Jim Dye, (Letter to Editor), APR60 p.6
Pancho Villa's Widow
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), FEB60 p.25
Pancho Villa, Hero or Villain?
His impact on Columbus, NM. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN64 p.15
Panning for Gold in Arizona
Dan Overstreet, (Article), JAN74 p.20
Papago Baby Shrine
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), DEC58 p.2
Papago Harvest
Ted DeGrazia, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC60 p.44
Papago Indian Religion
Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), NOV47 p.47
Papago Indian Reservation
adult education—***Adult Education for the Papagos***, Charles L. Hoffman, (Article), JUN58 p.27
and their culture—***I'll Take the Low Road***, Bernice Johnston, (Article), MAY69 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN60 p.23
Papago Indians
Casa Grande de Quijota, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL78 p.36
daily life—***Day with the Papagos, A***, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), JUN63 p.16
Father Oblasser Bonaventure—***Padre of the Papago Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
Grave of the Four Children—***Grave of the Four Children, The***, Lee Coe, (Article), AUG77 p.12
harvesting saguaro fruit—***Saguaro Harvest in the Land of the Papagos***, Charles W. Herbert, (Article), NOV55 p.14
homes - how they are constructed—***Ban-i-quash Builds a House of Grass***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), AUG55 p.24
legend—***Blue Lady, The***, Ted DeGrazia, (Article), DEC61 p.4
legend of children's sacrifice to prevent flood—***Papago Well of Sacrifice***, Chuck Abbott, (Article), JUL53 p.22
legend of the sacrificed children—***Shrine of Alihihiani***, Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB66 p.7
letter has early history of the reservation—***Reservation for the Papagaos, A***, Henry J. McQuigg, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.28
life of—***Bean People of the Cactus Forest***, Margaret Stone, (Article), SEP43 p.5
massacre Mexicans for loot, Camino del Diablo, AZ—***History from an Old Timer***, Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
part of story about Tom Childs—***Tom Childs of Ten-Mile Wash***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC45 p.3
rock structures in Baboquivari Valley—***Fortified Hills in Baboquivari Valley***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), DEC56 p.4
sacred cave in the Baboquivari Mountains, AZ—***I Found the Cave of a Pima God***, Clee Woods, (Article), JUL45 p.8
sacrificial shrine—***Shrine of the Three Babies***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), MAR43 p.13
sacrificial shrine - correction to prev. article—Julian D. Hayden, (Letter to Editor), JUN43 p.26
Secrets of the Papago Rainmakers, J. Caruso, (Article), JUL80 p.6
Shrine of the Three Babies—Ed H. Davis, (Letter to Editor), OCT43 p.18
singing—***Singing for Power***, Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Papago Well of Sacrifice
Papago Indian legend of sacrificing children to prevent a flood. Chuck Abbott, (Article), JUL53 p.22
Papagos
lost arsenal of—***Lost Arsenal of the Papagos***, Bernard L. Fontana, (Article), JAN60 p.22
Papier Mache
Mildred Anderson, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Papuan's Lost Placer Mine
Papuan's lost mine near Blythe, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAR58 p.17
Paquime, Cultural Crossroads of Chihuahua
Prehistoric ruins, also called Casas Grandes, in Chihuahua, south of Columbus, NM. Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV76 p.36
Parade of the Penstemons
Mary Beal, (Article), JUN44 p.8
Paradise - Above the Palms
Wilson Howell building trails and conveniences in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Mabel Wilton, (Article), JUL44 p.4
Paradise for Four Wheelers
Moab Rim Trail, UT. F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY73 p.25
Paradise for Hammer Hounds
Exploratory of Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Garnets, fossils, wollastenite, palm canyons. John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18
Paradise for Lunkers
Lake Powell fishing. Part 1 of 2 parts. Stan Jones, (Article), MAY72 p.24
Lake Powell fishing. Part 2 of 2 parts. Stan Jones, (Article), JUN72 p.30
Paradise Spring
shown on map—***Agate Fields***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.17
Paradise Spring, CA
shown on map—***Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Paradise Springs on the Mojave
On the Mojave near Barstow, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), JUL57 p.6
Paradise Valley, Northern NV
Nevada's Paradise Valley, Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT61 p.35
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT61 p.35
Paradise, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Paradise, UT
shown on map—***La Plata, UT***, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Paragonah, Iron Co., UT
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Parasites of the Desert
Dodder, Mistletoe, Pilostyles. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Krameria, Orobanche, Ammobroma, Pholisma, etc.. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Parasites of the Desert World
Plant parasites of the desert. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Parasitic plants
Cuscuta spp. and others—***Career of a Botanical Thief***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB47 p.16

Orobanche and Ammobroma spp.—***These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
Parasites of the Desert World, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Parcel, Dorothy
co-author—***Versatile Aloe, The***, Marian Seddon, (Article), AUG80 p.40
Pardners, The
California gold rush novel. John Weld, (Book Review), JUN43 p.24
Pare, Madeline Ferrin
Arizona Pageant
History of Arizona, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4
Parent, Annette Richard
Six Million Years Later... Restoring Carlsbad Cav.
(Article), JUL79 p.12
Paria Canyon, UT
As the River Flows, Jerry Sieve, (Article), MAR79 p.32
Paria Creek, UT
finding gemstones along—***On the Trail of Gem Rock in Utah***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.7
Petrified wood, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.8
Paria Plateau
part of Glen Canyon dam map—***Glen Canyon Dam Site***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.6
Paria River
shown on map—***Arizona/Utah border area***, Earl Spendlove, (Map), AUG68 p.23
Paria, UT
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Little Town Lost, Val Leetch, (Article), JUL67 p.31
Park City, UT
as a resort—***Utah's Newest Resort Playground***, Raye Price, (Article), APR64 p.35
its past and present—***Trial by Fire***, George Thompson, (Article), MAY66 p.12
shown on map—***Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT***, Raye Price, (Map), JAN64 p.28
Park Oynx Field
Near Las Vegas. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.18
Park Service, National
Navajo National Monument
(Map), APR60 p.43
Park, Dr. William S.
Nevada gem collector—***His Legacy Was a Gem Onyx Field***, John Hilton, (Article), SEP46 p.15
Parker
co-author—***Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California***, Ekman, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Parker - a Fun-tastic Playland
(Article), NOV67 p.15
Parker Dam
shown on map—***Colorado River***, (Map), JAN81 p.45
Parker Range, UT
shown on map—***Fremont River, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Parker Strip
Along the lower Colorado River. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC71 p.12
On the lower Colorado River. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC71 p.14
Parker, AZ
its recreational sites—***Parker - a Fun-tastic Playland***, (Article), NOV67 p.15
lost mines—***Quartzsite and Parker area, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.7
Needles, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV55 p.20
shown on map—***Cave Hills Jasper Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
shown on map—***Colorado River Indian Reservation***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.8
shown on map—***Earp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
Parker, Ben Lee
Hinges of Destiny, The
Cowboy life, (Book Review), JUN71 p.6
Parker, Horace
Anza Borrego Desert Guide Book
(Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Anza-Borrego Desert Guide Book
(Book Review), DEC57 p.43
(Book Review), JUN79 p.7
Coyote Canyon
Driving through Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, (Article), FEB63 p.27
Historic Valley of Temecula
Government and Indian relations in Temecula Valley, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Historic Valley of Temecula, The
(Book Review), AUG65 p.60
Parker, John L.
Arizona Badman
Tom Ketchum, alias BlackJack, alias Bishop, (Article), JUL82 p.17
Shortline Railroad You Can Ride, A
Tuscon, Gorneila & Gila Bend RR, (Article), JUN62 p.6
Parkhurst, Charlie
woman stage driver—***Old Charlie***, Marion Holbrook, (Article), APR69 p.14
Parkinsonia aculeata
Desert's Shower of Gold, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Parkman, I.H.
Hassayampa Dam Disaster
Arizona, 1890, dam burst kills 83, (Article), NOV55 p.11
Parks, Bill
Mestizo, The
Fiction, ranching, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
Parks, L.H.
San Xavier Mission
(Photo), AUG40 p.2
Parks, Wilfred
Gift of the Genii
A legend of creation of the Grand Canyon, (Article), JUN38 p.12
Parley's Canyon, Salt Lake Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Parosela fremontii
Fremont Dalea—***Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL46 p.19
Parosela sp.
Daleas—***Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL46 p.19
You're Sure to Meet the Blue Daleas, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR44 p.19
Parosela spinosa
smoke tree—***Ghost Tree of the Desert***, Don Admiral, (Article), JUN38 p.21
Parowan, Iron Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Parowan, UT
petroglyphs at, near The Gap—***Glyphs Tell the Story of Ancient Migration***, Frank Beckwith, (Article), AUG40 p.4
shown on map—***Iron Mountain, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.13
shown on map—***Markagunt Plateau, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.7
Parran, NV
in the Carson Sink, shown on map—***Carson Sink, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC73 p.19
Parrish, Joe
Along the Butterfield Trail
Butterfield trail in Texas and New Mexico, (Article), JUN66 p.12
Father Ortiz and the Elusive Nugget
Lost gold in Juarez, Mexico, (Article), DEC66 p.28
Monsters of the West
Reports of monsters in various areas of the West, (Article), JUN65 p.25
Mystery of Devil Spring
Ruins in Northern Chihuahua, Mexico, (Article), FEB65 p.24
Parry Pinyon
Pinus parryae—***Rarest Pinyon, The***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR56 p.10
Parsons, David
Delicate Arch
B/W photo of, in moonlight, (Photo), MAY80 p.57
Parsons, John E.
Firearms and the Custer Battle
(Book Review), NOV53 p.43
Parsons, Mary Elizabeth
Wild Flowers of California, The
(Book Review), APR57 p.43
Part of Longshot Loot?
Writer discovered a buried leather cache. George Avila, (Letter to Editor), DEC76 p.47
Parthenium argentatum
Guayule—***Desert Rubber***, D.A. Barber, (Article), SEP93 p.38
Guayule (rubber plant)—***Rubber Plant of the Desert***, Howard Kegley, (Article), NOV42 p.29
Pascoe, Ruth Martin
Whence Came the Cahuillas
History of the Cahuillas, (Article), AUG39 p.24
Paso Alto Station, CA
shown on map—***Toltec Mine, CA***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), AUG51 p.11
Pass of Death, The
Motorcycle travelog, the Atacama Desert, South America. Pedro Troncoso Larrazabal, (Article), JAN81 p.54
Past in Glass, The
Bottle collecting. Pat and Bob Ferraro, (Book Review), MAY64 p.7
Past is Future in Israel's Desert
Irrigation in the Israeli desert. Itshak Aizic Sechter, (Article), FEB64 p.28
Pastelite
field near Gilbert, NV—***Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY51 p.13
Pat Garrett-Marshall and Killer of Billy the Kid
Richard O'Connor, (Book Review), OCT60 p.35

Pat's Hole
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
Patagonia Mountains, AZ
shown on map—*Coronado National Monument*, (Map), NOV77 p.10
Patagonia, AZ
railroad depot—*Roundhouse Gothic*, Margaret Davis deRose, (Article), APR67 p.33
Patagonia, The Town that Time Forgot
In Arizona. With picture of new Best Western motel. Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR80 p.13
Patchen, Marvin
29 Palms, CA
Description of this growing town, (Article), JUL82 p.74
Summer Desert Hiking
(Article), AUG74 p.32
Time Machine, The
Paleontology, (Article), FEB76 p.36
Unforgettable Forgotten Oasis
Monsen and Lost Palms Canyons in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, (Article), SEP64 p.22
Why?
Author questions BLM wilderness designation, (Article), JAN79 p.20
Patchick, Paul F.
Geologist's Notes on the Ivanpah Mountains
(Article), MAY61 p.8
Patencio, Albert Santos
dies. (Agua Caliente Indian chief)—(News Item), JAN52 p.31
Patent Medicines
Wagonload of Belief, A, Robert Joe Stout, (Article), DEC78 p.8
Path to Enchantment
Sketches of the Sonoran desert. William J. Schaldach, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Pathfinder in the Southwest, A
Story of Lt. A.W. Whipple, 1853 transcontinental railroad surveyor. Grant Foreman, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Pathway in the Sky
John Muir Trail. Hal Roth, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Pathway to Apache Trail
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JAN60 p.32
Pathway to Arizona Wildflowers
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), APR60 p.31
Pathway to Bryce Canyon
Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.31
Pathway to California Wildflowers
Lucile Weight, (Article), APR60 p.30
Pathway to Coronado Trail
Tour of Clifton to Springerville, AZ. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUL60 p.33
Pathway to Desert Wildflowers
Wildflowers in the California desert. Lucile Weight, (Article), MAR60 p.35
Pathway to Essex Back Country
Travels from Essex, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN60 p.37
Pathway to Genoa, Nevada
Peggy Trego, (Article), MAY60 p.34
Pathway to Ghost Ranch Country
Ghost Ranch, NM. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY60 p.27
Pathway to Lost Mine Trek
Lost Dutchman Gold Mine. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), MAR60 p.33
Pathway to Payson, Arizona
Thomas B. Lesure, (Book Review), JUN60 p.41
Pathway to Penitente Rites
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR60 p.40
Pathway to Pinnacles
Trona Pinnacles, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB60 p.34
Pathway to Pueblo Dances
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN60 p.31
Pathway to Rhyolite
Peggy Trego, (Article), APR60 p.33
Pathway to Salt Lake City
Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL60 p.32
Pathway to Santa Fe's 350th Anniversary
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUN60 p.35
Pathway to Squaw Valley Olympics
Squaw Valley,CA winter Olympics. Peggy Trego, (Article), FEB60 p.35
Pathway to Utah's Dixie
St. George, Utah area. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY60 p.35
Pathway to Wickenburg Gold Rush Days
Wickenburg, AZ. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), FEB60 p.33
Patience
Three Indians in pueblo, one with stone drill. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAY39 p.17
Patraw, Pauline Mead
Flowers of the Southwest Mesas
(Book Review), SEP51 p.14
Patriarch of Palm Springs
Dr. Welwood Murray. Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JUL49 p.27
Patriarch, The
largest Bristlecone pine, photo—*Ancient Bristlecone, The*, Warren Transue, (Article), JUL70 p.22
Patrick's Point State Park
In California. Milo Bird, (Article), JUL68 p.20
Patriot of the Pueblos
Story of the Pueblo revolt, lead by Po-pe. Hope Gilbert, (Article), JAN40 p.3
Patterson, J.L.
Threatening Rock
In Chaco Canyon. It's slowly toppling, (Article), OCT39 p.24
Patterson, Tom
Riverman, Desertman
Camiel Dekens, riverman of Palo Verde Valley, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Patton Country
General Patton's WWII training grounds. Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP77 p.8
Patton, General
area of his manouvers discussed—(Book Review), MAY70 p.43
Desert Memorial—*Desert Memorial for Patton's Army*, Elizabeth Ward, (Article), MAR57 p.4
Desert training—*With Patton on Desert Maneuvers*, Weldon Heald, (Article), JUL60 p.6
practice area in the Chuckawalla Mountains—*Geodes in an old "Battlefield"*, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV45 p.19
treasure hunting in his training grounds—*Weekend Treasure Hunting*, Nema Anderson, (Article), FEB70 p.10
Paul Bunyan's Woodpile
Geologic formations and old mines in Tintic Mtns, UT. Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY67 p.14
Paul Bunyon's Potty
In Canyonlands, UT. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY73 p.1
Paul Coze - Friend of the Tribesmen
Artist. Hope Gilbert, (Article), FEB48 p.21
Paul, J.S.
Pirate Caves at Pismo Beach
(Article), AUG70 p.24
Paul, Jan S.
Fort Churchill
Nevada, (Article), SEP67 p.42
Trip to the Big House, A
Casa Grande, AZ, Hohokam ruins, (Article), APR68 p.6
Zane Grey Country
Mogollon Rim area, AZ, (Article), NOV66 p.20
Pauline Weaver of the Restless Feet
Story of Powell (Paulino, Pauline) Weaver, early trapper. Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAR38 p.4
Paulsen, C.E.
Indian Wells Valley Handbook
Handbook for Indian Wells Valley, CA, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Paulson, Goldis
co-author—*Death Valley Natural Bridge*, Mary Lillian Gower, (Article), SEP39 p.30
Pavatea, Tom
Hopi trader—*Tom Pavatea, Hopi Trader*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB38 p.4
Paxton Springs, NM
at edge of lava beds—*Lava beds*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Paxton, June LeMert
My Life on the Mojave
June LeMert Paxton's life on the high desert, CA, (Book Review), MAR58 p.43
Pay Dirt, a Panorama of American Gold Rushes
Lots of gold rush stories. Glenn Chesney Quiett, (Book Review), JUN43 p.24
Payne, Doris A.
Tale of Three Rabbit Feet
Archaeology dig in cave near Massacre Lake, NV, (Article), SEP47 p.26
Payne, Robert
Wild Stallion
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN59 p.44
Payson, AZ
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21
Pathway to Payson, Arizona, Thomas B. Lesure, (Book Review), JUN60 p.41
shown on map—*Camp Verde, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
Payson, Samuel E.
No Bayeta from Uniforms
Correction to Feb59 Navajo Slave Blanket article source of bayeta, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
Payton, Ralph
Desert Scene
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB67 p.1
Peach Springs Canyon
in the Hualapai Reservation, Grand Canyon area—*Exploring the "Lost Hundred"*, Iris Webster, (Article), MAY74 p.30
Peach Springs, AZ
reminisces by an old resident, from 1912—*Painful Memories...*, Robert L. Ford, (Letter to Editor), DEC77 p.47
Peacock, Doug
Baja!
Guide to Baja California, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38

Peadon, Jim
Lost Silver in the Trigos
Writer claims to have found the 100-year old lost silver ledge, (Article), NOV78 p.47
Peak Blooming Periods-California Desert Wildflower
(Article), FEB69 p.34
(Article), MAR67 p.43
Pearblossom, CA
shown on map—*Llano del Rio colony and vicinity*, Gary B. Speck, (Map), MAY93 p.37
Pearce, Al
Adventure is Where You Find It
Owens River, CA, floating down it, (Article), SEP75 p.16
California Desert... An Environmental Challenge
Interview with Russ Perry of the BLM about CA desert preservation and management, (Article), MAR71 p.16
California's Yuha Desert
(Article), MAY73 p.8
Channels that Change
Water in the lower CA desert - history, Salton Sea, irrigation, etc., (Article), FEB73 p.32
Come Back Alive
Survival techniques when stranded in the desert, (Article), MAY68 p.16
Earth Cookery
Cooking in an earthen pit, (Article), APR69 p.32
Fifty Miles of Fury
Sites along Highway 80 in Southern San Diego and Imperial counties, (Article), JUN69 p.18
For The Future
Description of Pushawalla Canyon, and plans to make it a Riverside County park, (Article), MAR75 p.29
General Delivery
Retirees living in motor homes, (Article), JUN73 p.20
Lake Havasu City, AZ
Description of, (Article), JUL69 p.16
My Valley of Happiness
Joshua Tree National Monument, (Article), FEB74 p.29
Never Enough Time
Canoeing on Lake Mead, (Article), DEC74 p.16
Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts
Old mining towns of Congress, Stanton, Weaver and Octave, AZ, (Article), MAR69 p.24
So That Some May Live
Efforts at protecting bighorn sheep, (Article), DEC68 p.14
There's a New San Felipe
San Felipe after hurricane devastation, (Article), SEP68 p.32
This is Your Desert ...And So is This
Comparison of trashed and un-trashed deserts, (Article), APR70 p.16
Treasure in Guns
Lost guns in Davies Valley, CA, (Article), JUN67 p.10
Treasure of Tumacacori
Lost treasure story, (Article), APR66 p.28
Trip Into Time, A
Camping along the Lower Colorado River, (Article), MAY75 p.36
Trip to Rainbow Basin
Fossil beds at Rainbow Basin near Barstow, CA, (Article), NOV69 p.10
Violence with Dignity
Animals eating animals in the desert, (Article), MAR73 p.18
Yuma, Right in the Middle of Fifty Miles of Fun!
(Article), DEC73 p.28
Pearce, AZ
at top of map—*Brochantite*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.26
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
the general store there, restored—*Old Store, The*, Enid C. Howard, OCT73 p.10
Pearce, T.M.
New Mexico's Place Names
(Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Pearce, Thomas Matthews
Beloved House, The
Personality of Mary Austin, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Pearl, Josie
Nevada prospector—*Josie Pearl, Prospector on NV's Black Rock Desert*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG54 p.25
Pearl, Richard M.
1001 Questions Answered about the Mineral Kingdom
Handbook on Minerals, (Book Review), OCT59 p.35
American Gem Trails
(Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Colorado Gem Trails and Mineral Guide
(Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Gems, Minerals, Crystals and Ores
(Book Review), DEC64 p.4
(Book Review), NOV68 p.4
How To Know the Minerals and Rocks
(Book Review), APR55 p.47
Popular Gemology
(Book Review), NOV48 p.47
(Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Rocks and Minerals
(Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Successful Mineral Collecting and Prospecting
(Book Review), FEB66 p.5
Pearson Camp
El Paso Mountains—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.15
Pearson, June
About a House, a Mill, a Man in Twentynine Palms
Karl Schapel's home and mine in Twentynine Palms, CA, (Article), MAR66 p.38
Mr. Van Tassel and the Time Machine
George Van Tassel and his time machine, Landers, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.17
Peattie, Donald Culross
Road of a Naturalist, The
Autobiography, (Book Review), NOV41 p.34
Peattie, Roderick
Inverted Mountains, The
Geology, geography, history of AZ, NM, NV, UT, (Book Review), MAR49 p.47
Peccaries
Peculiar Peccary, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR71 p.32
Tayassu tajacu—*Once a Little Peccary now Big Game*, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB64 p.10
Peck, Leigh
Don Coyote
Humorous coyote stories, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Pecos National Monument
Jemez Pueblo potter Evelyn Vigil—*Her Touch is Forever*, Lita Emanuel, (Article), DEC80 p.14
Pecos, NM
mission and pueblo—*Legendary Pecos-Village of 500 Warriors*, James Abarr, (Article), JAN60 p.15
Pectis sp.
Chinch-weed—*Fall's Golden Harvest*, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT45 p.2
Pectocarya pencillata
Pigmies of the Plant World, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Pectolites
from Dry Lake, near Boulder City—*Odd Rocks from a Desert Dry Lake*, John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG41 p.28
gem field near Boulder City, NV—*Five Gem, Mineral Field Trips, Hoover Dam Area*, C. Earl Napier, (Article), AUG59 p.36
near Boulder City—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.29
photo of—*Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises*, John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13
Peculiar Peccary, The
Description of. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR71 p.32
Peculiar Piece of Desert
History and description of Morongo Basin, CA. Lulu Rasmussen O'Neal, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Pedestal Arch, Lavender Canyon, UT
Photo—*Utah's Lavender Canyon*, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Pediocactus simpsonii
Plains cactus. George Olin, (Cacti), OCT40 p.19
Pedro Chino
Close up of Pedro Chino, 113 yr-old Agua Caliente Indian. Frank Bogert, (Photo), MAY38 p.19
Pedro's Lost Gold Mine
Near Delta, UT. Frank Beckwith, (Article), APR51 p.22
Peebles, R.H.
co-author—*Arizona Flora*, T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
co-author—*Flowering Plants and Ferns*, T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Peep at Washoe, A
Mining Days at Virginia City. J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Peerless Pronghorn, The
Natural history of Pronghorn Antelope. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), SEP81 p.8
Peetie the Packrat
Child's book on packrats. Van Clark, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Pegamite dikes
a source of gem material—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY71 p.60
Pegleg Again
Name of spring at Pegleg Rock. Mrs. James Geary, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Update on Pegleg Rock and two Pegleg Smiths. George Ayres, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Pegleg and a Paiute
Mouse, the renegade Paiute. John Townley, (Article), JAN70 p.18
Pegleg Gold Hunters Meet for Annual Liar's Contest
(News Item), FEB52 p.33
Pegleg Gold in Nevada
Now it's in Nevada. Richard Taylor, (Article), APR76 p.40

Pegleg Holes
Author dug two holes at possible Pegleg site. Ref Jul68. Stanley M. DeWalt, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Pegleg Liar's Contest
Borrego Springs, CA—***New Champions Selected at Annual Pegleg Liar's Con***, (News Item), FEB50 p.29
trophy to be given—***Pegleg Trophy to be Given Winner of Liar's Contest***, (News Item), JAN51 p.18
Pegleg Mine Location
Pegleg's mine location as in article by Henry E.Wilson-Desert 1946. Ray Spears, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Pegleg No Secret
Pegleg gold said to be on old stage route. W.A. Linkletter, (Letter to Editor), OCT65 p.38
Pegleg Nuggets or Peralta Gold
Answer to letters re: Pegleg's gold. Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), JUL68 p.23
Pegleg Rock
update, and two Pegleg Smiths—***Pegleg Again***, George Ayres, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Pegleg Scabbard
Pegleg scabbard probably dates from first half of 18th century. Eugene B. Harris, Jr., (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Pegleg Smith
Answer to Sep63 Desert inquiry on rock inscribed with Pegleg's name. F.R. Farley, (Letter to Editor), NOV63 p.38
early mountain man—***Lame Captain, The***, Sardis W. Templeton, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Harry Oliver plants bogus peglegs—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR39 p.36
Lazarus Smith—***Pegleg was an Honest Man***, O.H. Eddy, (Letter to Editor), NOV46 p.39
story by daughter-in-law of surgeon who cut leg—***Saga of Pegleg the Fourth***, Retta Ewers, (Article), FEB68 p.32
which one?—***To Mr. Bean***, Mrs. A. Busald, (Letter to Editor), JUN68 p.43
Pegleg Smith Nuggets
Speculation about the source of the surface varnish on the nuggets. Earl Ingerson, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5
Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold
Interview with Choral Pepper, Desert Magazine editor when the Pegleg story was current. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN80 p.16
Pegleg Trail to Adventure
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and its attractions. Choral Pepper, (Article), APR68 p.18
Pegleg Trophy to be Given Winner of Liar's Contest
(News Item), JAN51 p.18
Pegleg was an Honest Man
Pegleg Smith was Lazarus Smith. O.H. Eddy, (Letter to Editor), NOV46 p.39
Pegleg's Black Gold
and what it is—***What is Black Gold***, Mrs. Sam Mocko, (Letter to Editor), SEP56 p.27
Pegleg's Gold, Man Who Found
Letter from the Man who Found Pegleg's Black Gold
Response to Apr66 letter to him re source, location of the gold, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.62
Pegleg Nuggets or Peralta Gold
Answer to letters re: Pegleg's gold, (Article), JUL68 p.23
Surprise Letter from
New Theories from the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), DEC67 p.14
Pegleg's Lost Gold
(presumably), story of finding it—***Thimble Full of Gold***, Slim Pickings, (Article), MAY74 p.34
2nd annual gold trek - 600 participants—(News Item), FEB49 p.28
another version—***When Pegleg Prospected the Mojave***, Charles C. Baker, (Book Review), FEB49 p.29
another version of the story—***Black Nuggets in the Valley of Phantom Buttes***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB51 p.5
another version of the story—Louis Kellerhals, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
answer to questions—***Letter From The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold***, (Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.57
answer to readers' questions—***Editor's Comment***, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
answers to questions re: Mar65 Desert article—***Here Lies Pegleg's Lost Gold***, Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold, (Article), JUL65 p.30
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Area southwest of Salton Sea. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY68 p.26
author claims to have found it—***I Found Pegleg's Black Gold***, (Article), MAR65 p.20
author knew of it in Nevada, $2,300 sack of ore—***Lost Pegleg in Nevada***, Harold Withrow, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28
ballast on railroad ties—***New Pegleg Claim***, Mr. Anonymous, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Bradley R. Stuart, (Letter to Editor), SEP40 p.36
by editor, to The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold—***To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold***, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
clues to location—***Swamper's Gold***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY50 p.16
clues to, in a long letter from author—***New Clues to the Pegleg Gold***, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT48 p.11
comment on March '57 article—***Jasper Right About Pegleg***, H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.27
comments on article in March 65 Desert—***To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold***, (Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
correction to info in March '57 issue—***Lost Pegleg Gold Exists***, H.E.W. Wilson, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26
correction to letter by H.Phillips—***Sturdy Steed***, Robert W. Blair, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Desert's story crowds Corn Springs Oasis—***Hasn't Found the Nuggets***, Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), MAY51 p.22
first annual Lost Pegleg Mine Trek, Borrego Valley—***January 1 to be Pegleg Day***, Ray Hetherington, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
First annual trek, Pegleg Gold Hunters—***First Trek of the Pegleg Gold Hunters***, Pisgah Bill, (Article), MAR48 p.18
follow up of Mar65 Desert article in—***Letters About Pegleg Gold***, (Letter to Editor), MAY65 p.46
follow-up—***To Pegleg's Discoverer***, Bill Bean, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
follow-up of Mar65 Desert article—***Letter From The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold***, (Article), DEC65 p.21
found by letter writer—J.C. Hill, (Letter to Editor), AUG40 p.45
gold is guarded by yellow powder, desert heat...—***Black Gold***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), AUG40 p.24
Here's latest Pegleg Story, Tommy Rawson, (Letter to Editor), MAR50 p.29
I Found Pegleg's Black Gold, (Article), MAY65 p.36
I Saw Black Gold from Pegleg's Hills, John Marston, (Article), JAN56 p.26
Julian - Imperial Valley area. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT48 p.12
knows Indian who knows location of the 3 buttes—***Trail to Black Nuggets***, Bob Saufley, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
knows it, found it, offers it. Good letter.—J.C. Hill, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
letter from "The Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold"—***Mr. Pegleg Returns ... Or Has He?***, (Article), APR74 p.10
letter from man who found it re: location, source—***Letter from the Man who Found Pegleg's Black Gold***, Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.62
letter from man who knew "The Man Who Found..."—***Mr. Pegleg Returns ... Or Has He?***, (Article), APR74 p.10
letter from The Man Who Found Pegleg's Lost Gold—***And From Pegleg Himself***, (Letter to Editor), NOV80 p.8
letter to man who found it—***To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold***, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
letter to the man who found ...—***Peralta Versus Pegleg***, Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
letter updating story—***New Letter from "The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold"***, Mr. Pegleg, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.28
Letters to the Man Who Found Pegleg Gold, (Letter to Editor), APR65 p.47
location-Henry Wilson's article in 1946 Desert—***Pegleg Mine Location***, Ray Spears, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Lost Pegleg Gold is not a Myth, Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), NOV46 p.8
lots of interest in—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV40 p.37
Man Who Found... complaining of recent submission—***Mr. Pegleg Writes...***, (Letter to Editor), MAY75 p.46
more clues—***Paging Mr. Pegleg***, Bill Bean, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
more stories about—***Greatest Liar of Them All***, Diana Lindsay, (Article), MAR75 p.24

more stories, details—***Thomas L. "Pegleg" Smith is Back***, Jerry Connelly, (Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Mr. Pegleg and His Gold, (Article), AUG75 p.27
name of spring at Pegleg Rock—***Pegleg Again***, Mrs. James Geary, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
New Angle on Pegleg Yarn..., Chandler Arizonan, MAR50 p.31
new theories—***Surprise Letter from***, Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), DEC67 p.14
new theory of nuggets—***New Clue to Pegleg's Gold***, John Southworth, (Article), APR65 p.15
now located in Nevada—***Pegleg Gold in Nevada***, Richard Taylor, (Article), APR76 p.40
On the Trail of Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold, J. Wilson McKenney, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
one of several lost mine stories—***They Chased the moon & the moon was gold***, Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
opinion of a mining expert—***Expert Opinion on Pegleg's Gold***, Harry J. Phillips, (Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.61
Pegleg Nuggets or Peralta Gold, Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), JUL68 p.23
questions for Mr. Pegleg—***Letter to Mr.Pegleg***, C.E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.43
re: Sep63 inquiry on rock inscribed with Pegleg—***Pegleg Smith***, F.R. Farley, (Letter to Editor), NOV63 p.38
Reader querries about the reclusive "Mr. Pegleg". Bill Johnson, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
reprint of Nov46 and Mar65 map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL82 p.42
reprints of a previous article and letters to ed—***I Found Pegleg's Lost Gold***, (Article), JUL82 p.42
response by finder to Apr74 challenge for proof—***Mr. Pegleg Responds***, (Article), JUN74 p.32
said to be on old Stage route—***Pegleg No Secret***, W.A. Linkletter, (Letter to Editor), OCT65 p.38
scabbard may date from 1st half of 18th century—***Pegleg Scabbard***, Eugene B. Harris, Jr., (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
search by E.W. Wilson—***Fifty Years on the Pegleg Trail***, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY69 p.14
search for more information—***It's Searching Time Again***, Wells Sager, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
sheath found at the Pegleg site—***Pegleg's Sheath***, William H. Walls, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
site seen by writer—***To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold***, Thelma V. Dunlap, (Article), OCT65 p.38
site southwest of Salton Sea—***Logical Look at...the Pegleg Gold***, J.A. Lentz, (Article), MAY68 p.26
speculation re: source of surface varnish—***Pegleg Smith Nuggets***, Earl Ingerson, (Letter to Editor), AUG80 p.5
story of searcher Tom Cover (1884)—***Search for the Lost Pegleg Mine-1884***, Henry Winfield Splitter, (Article), MAY54 p.22
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold, Milton Ironfield, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
update on—***Black Bonanza***, Victor Stoyanow, (Article), JAN69 p.26
was it Peralta's?—***Did Pegleg's Gold Belong to Peralta?***, Robert Buck, (Article), JUN66 p.15
where did he find the black nuggets?—***Message to Mr. Pegleg***, Gilbert O. French, (Letter to Editor), NOV69 p.43
which Cottonwood Canyon is it near—James Wightman, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
which leg was peg, right or left?—***More About Pegleg Smith***, J.R. Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), JUL50 p.2
writer has been digging at possible site—***Pegleg Holes***, Stanley M. DeWalt, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
writer has intimate knowledge of—H.E.W. Wilson, (Letter to Editor), NOV40 p.1
writer has intimite knowledge of—P.A. Bailey, (Letter to Editor), NOV40 p.1
Pegleg's Lost Gold area
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Pegleg's Lost Gold, Man Who Found
Here Lies Pegleg's Lost Gold
Answers to questions re: Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold (Mar65), by The Man Who Found Pegleg's..., (Article), JUL65 p.30
Pegleg's Mine-Fact or Fable?
James A. Jasper, (Article), MAR57 p.15
Pegleg's Sheath
Sheath found at Pegleg site. William H. Walls, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Pegleg, Again!
Inscription on rock, Pegleg Smith 1854. J.C. Filer, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Pegleg, Mr.
New Letter from "The Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold"
(Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.28
Peirson, Erma
Bottle House
In Rhyolite, (Article), JAN43 p.28
Pelican Island
Pelican Island, Great Salt Lake. J. Flannery, (Cover Picture, Back), SEP59 p.40
Pelicans
at Salt Lake—***Pelicans in the Desert***, Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP59 p.4
Pelicans in the Desert
at Salt Lake. Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP59 p.4
Pelicans of Pyramid
Pyramid Lake, NV. Margaret Stone, (Article), JUN43 p.5
Pellets, People and Pets
Kaiser's Eagle Mountain iron ore mine and its town. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN66 p.8
Pellisier Flat
in White Mountains, CA—***Mountains Are for Everyone***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), JUN57 p.10
Pellisier Flat, CA
White Mountains—***White Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
Pelon, Don
30 Years Too Soon
Story of Charley Burdick, prospector. In the Cactus City Clarion, (Article), JUN80 p.40
Peloncillo Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.21
shown on map—***Geronimo's Chair***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.12
Peloncillos, AZ
gem collecting area—***Gem Stones in the Peloncillos***, Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC53 p.19
Pelton, Agnes
Smoke Trees in Fiesta
Agnes Pelton, painter of desert scenes, (Article), APR38 p.7
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ
Arizona's Newest Lake, Weldon Heald, (Article), NOV61 p.35
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV61 p.35
shown on map—***Tumacacori National Monument, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.29
Pena, Encarnacion
Pueblo artist—***Man of Three Names***, Mary Branham, (Article), JUL59 p.18
Pencil Cactus
Opuntia ramosissima—***Opuntia Ramosissima***, Roy Miller, (Article), OCT41 p.13
Pencil Cholla
Opuntia arbuscula—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Pencil Lead Mine
in the Mojave Desert area—***Mine Lee Really Lost, The, Part I***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY79 p.8
in the Mojave Desert area—***They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN79 p.8
Penfield, Thomas
Dig Here
Stories of lost mines, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Peniocereus greggii
Queen of the Desert Night, Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Penitente Country
Loey Ringquist, (Cover Picture, Front), APR49 p.1
Penitente Cross
H. Cady Wells, (Cover Picture, Front), APR44 p.1
Penitentes
Easter rites—***Pagan Easter in New Mexico***, Susan Elva Dorr, (Article), APR44 p.5
in New Mexico—***Pathway to Penitente Rites***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR60 p.40
in Northern New Mexico—***He Carves the Santos***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN58 p.10
religion and personality—***Los Hermanos Penitentes***, Lorayne Ann Horka-Follick, (Book Review), APR70 p.6
story of, with 1896 photos—***Brothers in an Ancient Faith***, Morgan Monroe, (Article), APR50 p.5
Penniman
co-author—***Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California***, Ekman, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Pennington, Al
J. Smeaton Chase, Diarist
A desert writer, (Article), JAN93 p.34
Lost Treasure of San Saba
In Texas, (Article), NOV92 p.23
Mary Hunter Austin-Sagebrush Feminist
(Article), MAR93 p.12
Pennington, W.M.
Artistry
Two Zuni women on front steps of house, (Photo), JUL39 p.14
Communication
Two Indians, horse, in desert, (Photo), OCT38 p.18

Cooperation
Indian women grinding corn, (Photo), AUG39 p.23
death of, reported—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR40 p.44
Dignity
Three Indians posing in front of rugs, (Photo), SEP38 p.17
early visit to Zuni, NM—*Zuni... where Coronado trod*, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAR39 p.20
Feel of the Desert - Defiance
Be-Zhosie, Navajo medicine man, Beautiful Mountain rebellion, (Photo), DEC37 p.13
Feel of the Desert, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), NOV37 p.15
Feel of the Desert, The
Nice photo of Bah-Uth-Chin-Thlan, Navajo woman, (Photo), FEB38 p.7
Frustration
(Photo), APR39 p.7
Hopi
Photo of Hopi man, with story, (Photo), FEB40 p.15
Imitativeness
Photo of woman, loom, sheep, hogan, (Photo), JAN40 p.18
Ingenuity
Waffle gardens at Zuni, NM, (Photo), MAR39 p.21
Integrity
Nice portrait of Indian, (Photo), AUG38 p.9
Mother Love
Navajo mother and child, (Photo), JUN38 p.9
Native Art
Navajo woman at loom, (Photo), SEP39 p.17
Navajo Mother and Child
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG45 p.1
Navajo Silversmith
Nice photograph, (Photo), APR38 p.1
Navajo Weavers
Nice photo of Navajo rug weaving, (Photo), MAY38 p.9
Patience
Three Indians in pueblo, one with stone drill, (Photo), MAY39 p.17
Poise
Indian woman descending pueblo ladder with jug balanced on head, (Photo), JUN39 p.11
Pride
Portrait of Indian man, (Photo), NOV38 p.7
Rebellion
(Photo), JAN39 p.9
Resentment
Two Navajo children in and on blankets, (Photo), FEB39 p.1
Security
Portrait of Navajo man in jewelry, (Photo), OCT39 p.13
Shiprock
Photo description is on page 6, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB38 p.1
Thoroughbred
Two Indians on horseback meet in the desert, (Photo), DEC38 p.2
Tolerance
Navajo man portrait, (Photo), NOV39 p.21
Ute
Ute chief in full headdress, (Photo), MAR40 p.9
Penny, J.R.
Singular Salamander
BLM CA Director supports protecting Desert Slender Salamander locale, (Letter to Editor), FEB72 p.50
Penny, J.R. (Russ), BLM administrator discusses CA desert management—*California Desert... An Environmental Challenge*, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR71 p.16
Pensetmon centranthifolius
Scarlet bugler—*Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden*, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Penstemon pseudospectabilis
Mojave Beardtongue, in the Chuckawalla Mtns, CA—*Burro Man of Corn Springs*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Penstemon sp.
Parade of the Penstemons, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN44 p.8
Scarlet Buglers—*Desert's Scarlet Buglers*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY44 p.17
Penter, Arthur
Iguana Lizard
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP44 p.1
Penton, Al
Black Jade
(Article), MAR70 p.31
Springtime Visit to Indian Flats
Indian Flats in Cleveland Nat. Forest, CA, (Article), JUN68 p.16
People & Places Along NV's Historic Humboldt R.Tr.
Peggy Trego, (Article), AUG60 p.32
People in Scenics
Photo Hints, Bob Riddell, (Article), NOV59 p.7
People of Gran Quivira
Indian ruins of New Mexico. Lois Terry, (Article), OCT70 p.32
People of Mexico
Joseph W.F. Stoppelman, (Book Review), OCT66 p.7
People of the Valley
Frank Waters, (Book Review), APR41 p.34
Peplow, Edward H
co-author—*He Grew Peaches on a Desert Homestead*, Kel M. Fox, (Article), JUN48 p.11
Peplow, Edward Jr.
co-author—*Silver*, Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Pepo, Mary
Pahute (Nevada) craftswoman—*Craftsman of the Pahutes*, Margaret Stone, (Article), APR43 p.16
Pahute (Nevada) craftswoman—*Craftsman of the Pahutes*, Margaret Stone, (Article), APR84 p.8
preparing pelicans at Pyramid Lake, NV—*Pelicans of Pyramid*, Margaret Stone, (Article), JUN43 p.5
Pepper Tree
first planted in California at Oceanside—*When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not*, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
Pepper, Choral
Angel and the Golo Valley Gold, An
Historic quest for gold in sleepy Baja village, (Article), DEC75 p.24
Baja by Blimp
Blimp expedition by E.S. Gardner to Baja CA, (Article), JUN67 p.18
Baja California
(Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Bewitched by Baja
(Article), JUN64 p.26
Expedition with Erle Stanley Gardner in Baja, (Article), AUG64 p.22
Tour of Baja California, (Article), JUL64 p.32
Trip with Erle Stanley Gardner to Baja California, (Article), MAY64 p.13
Cachie's Last Secret
Lost gold story involving Cachie, a Yavapai Indian, (Article), JAN71 p.8
Case of the Blue Bucket Gold
Lost Blue Bucket Gold, Oregon, (Article), SEP67 p.32
Caves, Canyons and Caches
Lake Powell and ancient Indian ruins nearby, (Article), SEP64 p.16
Chioche
Chioche, fictional Nevada mining town and Ken Carpenter, painter, (Article), FEB64 p.31
Choral Pepper former "Desert" editor still writing, (Letter to Editor), MAY93 p.4
co-author—*Mysterious West, The*, Brad Williams, (Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Cooking and Camping on the Desert
(Book Review), APR66 p.5
Desert Jellyfish
Mysterious appearance, then disappearance in Lake Mead, (Article), MAR81 p.22
Diving in the Desert
Scuba diving in Lake Mead, (Article), DEC62 p.17
Editor's Comment
Editor's answer to readers' questions re: Pegleg's Gold, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
Guide to the Colorado Desert of California
(Book Review), JAN73 p.5
Have You Been to Esmeralda where Mtn Lion Roam?
Various sites to visit in Esmeralda county, NV, (Article), SEP63 p.22
Helicopter Arrives at Gardner Baja CAmp
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT66 p.1
Home of the Iguana
Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, (Article), MAR68 p.26
Hovering Over Nummel's Gold
Helicopter trip with Erle Stanley Gardner in search of Nummel's Gold, AZ, (Article), APR65 p.22
Jellyfish in the Desert
Craspedacusta sowerbyi, fresh water jellyfish, (Article), JAN64 p.32
Joe Reedy's Lost Chicago Mine
Lost Chicago Mine, CA, (Article), JAN67 p.16
Just Below the Border
Trip from Tijuana to Ensenada and Tecate, Baja California, (Article), JUN65 p.14
Lake Powell-Adventure is Now
(Article), APR67 p.25
Land of Gule Gule
Tour of Turkey, (Article), JAN68 p.18
Little Bit of Fact about a Little Bit of Horse
Lilliputian horses, (Article), MAY67 p.10
Lost Grave of a Neglected Hero
Melchior Diaz, a Spanish army captain conquistador. Location not revealed, (Article), AUG81 p.52
Lost Legends of the West
Lost: bones, towns, women, Pancho Villa's head, ..., (Book Review), MAY70 p.6
Lost Santa Isabel Mission

In Baja California, (Article), FEB66 p.20
Lost Treasure of Tumacacori (Article), AUG80 p.12
Lost Treasures of the West (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Magic of Baja, Part I Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), JUN66 p.20
Magic of Baja, Part II Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), JUL66 p.20
Magic of Baja, Part III Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), AUG66 p.25
Magic of Baja, Part IV Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), OCT66 p.18
Magic of Baja, Part V Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), NOV66 p.12
Magic of Baja, Part VI Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), DEC66 p.17
Man & Process That Will Bring New Life to Desert New water desalinization method, (Article), JUL64 p.7
Mines, Minnows and Marinas of Lake Mohave Lake Mohave-mines, fishing and waters sports, (Article), AUG63 p.22
Needles' Second Mystic Maze Another maze near Needles, and photo of Blythe intaglio, (Article), OCT66 p.26
Of Ruins, Rocks and Routes Tour through Monument Valley, (Article), APR63 p.16
Old Chilean Mill, The Use of Chilean mill in Arizona mining area, (Article), FEB65 p.26
Oldest Thing Alive Bristlecone pines near Pioche, NV at Cathedral Gorge, (Article), AUG66 p.32
Open Letter From the Editor Use of maps in "Desert" and Norton Allen's mapmaking, (Letter to Editor), FEB64 p.38
Pegleg Smith's Lost Gold Interview with Choral Pepper, Desert Magazine editor when the Pegleg story was current, (Article), JUN80 p.16
Pegleg Trail to Adventure Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and its attractions, (Article), APR68 p.18
Peralta Versus Pegleg Letter to Man who found Pegleg's Black Gold, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Resurrection of Death Valley, The E.L. Marcy's plan to fill Death Valley with waste water and people, FEB81 p.12
Ships That Pass in the Desert Sands Rumors of ancient ships that sailed ancient So Cal desert lakes, (Article), NOV80 p.12
Sonora Holiday Tour of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, (Article), DEC65 p.26
Tale of Two Missions (Which May Be Just One) Searching for the Santa Clara mission in Baja, (Article), OCT80 p.12
Terra Calalus, U.S.A. (775-900 AD) Roman artifacts discovered near Tuscon, (Article), DEC80 p.21
Three Nevada Sketches Primeval park, Gim Wah and misplaced Sequoias, (Article), SEP62 p.16
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Tracks in the Sand Evidence of pre-Columbian civilization in the southwest, (Article), JUL81 p.50
Trigo's Fallen Arch, The Lost Arch Mine in the Trigo Mtns., (Article), JAN65 p.12
Trip to Expo '67 Expo '67 in Montreal, (Article), AUG66 p.16
Truth About the Tortoise, The (Article), OCT63 p.10
Val Samuelson, Artist (Article), MAR64 p.42
Voice From the Past Just keeping in touch with Desert Magazine, (Letter to Editor), FEB80 p.55
Way Out West in the Land of Cotton Cotton industry in the Coachella Valley, (Article), MAR64 p.21
What Do They Mean? Who Made Them? How Long Ago? Petroglyphs of the Southwest, (Article), NOV63 p.22
Pepper, Jack (Cover Picture, Front), JUL67 p.1
Adventure Along the Yuma Trail (Article), DEC73 p.36
Angel Arch, UT (Cover Picture, Front), MAY71 p.1
Apology to Oregon Crater Lake in Oregon not California, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Arches of White Mesa In Arizona, (Article), MAY70 p.30
Artistry in Ironwood True Slocum making art from Desert Ironwood, (Article), FEB70 p.22
Back Country Travel FEB67 p.40 MAR67 p.40 APR67 p.38 MAY67 p.38 JUN67 p.38 SEP67 p.38 OCT67 p.38
Baja's Pacific Beaches (Article), JUN64 p.14
Balanced Rock, Arches National Monument (Cover Picture, Front), JAN71 p.1
Beachcombing on the Bay Beachcombing on the Gulf of California near San Felipe, (Article), MAY64 p.24
Bewitched by Baja Tour of Baja California, (Article), SEP64 p.25
Big Bear Lake (Cover Picture, Front), AUG70 p.1 Desert's "Desert Safari" series. Activities centered on Big Bear Lake, (Article), AUG70 p.16
Bones of Baja Archaeological digs in Baja CA, (Article), JAN65 p.24
Bygone Bodie Breathes Bodie dedicated a historic site, (Peppercorns), NOV64 p.3
Can California's Deserts Survive? Concern over vandalism and over-use, (Article), NOV71 p.32
Canyonlands Country (Article), MAY71 p.34
Cedar Lake, San Bernardino Mountains, CA (Cover Picture, Front), AUG71 p.1
co-author—*Thirty-one Years of Progress*, William Knyvett, (Editorial), JUN68 p.4
Contours of the Coachella Valley Places-to-visit guide, (Article), FEB71 p.38
Date Palms, Coachella Valley, CA (Photo), FEB69 p.30
Dateline--U.S.A. Date industry in the Coachella Valley, (Article), FEB69 p.31
Deep Canyon's Desert World In the Santa Rosa Mountains, the Living Desert Reserve and the Philip L. Boyd Desert Research Center, (Article), FEB72 p.27
Desert Diggings Archaeological sites being examined by archaeologists, (Article), JUN72 p.12
Desert Goes to a Treasure Hunt 5th Annual West Coast Championship Treasure Hunt, (Article), DEC72 p.26
Desert Lands for Recreation Political dedication of recreation areas, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Dextrous Delegates Demonstrate Detectors Metal Detectors, (Article), MAR70 p.16
Dig Those Crazy Geodes Geodes at Hauser Beds, CA, (Article), JUN69 p.6
Dude Ranch for Campers The Triple R&L Ranch in Coachella Valley, (Article), FEB70 p.18
Father Liebler Navajo missionary, (Article), JUL74 p.24
Flaming Gorge, UT (Article), OCT72 p.22
Flora, Fauna and 4-Wheelers 4-wheeling in So. CA, (Article), FEB72 p.18
Goading the Gold Ghosts of Glamis Mines near Glamis, CA, (Article), DEC64 p.22
Gold in Central Park Metal detectors find coins in Central Park, NY, (Article), APR71 p.29
Grapevine Canyon, NV Petroglyph site, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV63 p.1
Head for Pioneer Pass Pioneer Pass from Yucca Valley to Big Bear Lake, CA, (Article), JAN68 p.22
Hubs to Hole-in-the-Rock 4-wheeling to Hole-in-the-Rock, UT, (Article), MAY72 p.30
In a Buggy to a Bridge Gemini Bridge, via a Lin Ottinger dune buggy (out of Moab), (Article), MAY71 p.20
In Memory of "Mr. Desert" Notice of death of Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP70 p.7
Indian Country

Description of Navajo and Hopi areas, (Article), JUN70 p.18
It's Playtime in Borrego
Description of Borrego Springs, CA (town), (Article), DEC70 p.26
Lake Is Born, A
Glen Canyon Recreation Area, (Article), JUL63 p.20
Lake Mead's New Scenic Route
(Article), DEC65 p.8
Lake Powell Adventure
Touring the new Lake Powell, (Article), MAY70 p.14
Lake Powell by Air Land and Water
(Article), APR64 p.21
Lake Powell, for Fishin' 'n' Fun
(Article), MAY71 p.26
Land of Contrast, From Pines to Palms
Coachella Valley, all the high spots mentioned, (Article), FEB73 p.28
Land of Contrasts
Truck towing trailer in desert scene, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB73 p.1
Military Maneuvers
Rock walls near Wiley Well are from WWII training - gun emplacements, (Letter to Editor), JAN75 p.46
Mother Lode Ghost Town Building
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP70 p.1
Mother Lode, The
Touring description, (Article), SEP70 p.18
moving on, as Desert Magazine's editor—***Desert Editor Seeks New Horizons***, William Knyvett, (Article), JAN73 p.7
Mysterious Cargo Muchachos
Tumco mine in the Cargo Muchacho Mtns, (Article), JAN69 p.23
Mystery Valley
Monument Valley, UT, (Article), MAY73 p.36
Near Pioche, Nevada
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG66 p.1
Negative effects of increasing population in desert, (Peppercorns), AUG64 p.3
New Home of "Desert"
New home for "Desert" magazine, (Article), AUG65 p.20
notice of death of—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL75 p.4
On the Gold Rush Trail
Jack Pepper's last article, California Gold Rush country, (Article), JUL75 p.24
On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Horseback trip via the northern trail, (Article), MAY72 p.16
Oregon Desert
(Article), OCT67 p.19
Organ Pipe
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, (Article), OCT73 p.18
Pala
Mission San Antonio de Pala, (Article), OCT70 p.21
Pioneertown Prospectors
3rd annual gathering at Pioneertown for metal detector prospectors, (Article), APR71 p.16
Possession of Petrified Wood
New collecting regulations, (Peppercorns), OCT64 p.3
Quartzsite
Mineral show, (Article), OCT74 p.32
Randall Henderson, Man of the Desert
(Article), MAR64 p.23
Recreation Unlimited along 395
In Owens Valley, CA, (Article), JUL71 p.26
River Relics Rocks and Recreation
Mohave Valley, AZ along Colorado River, (Article), OCT65 p.20
Road to Vanderbilt
California ghost town, (Article), NOV66 p.27
Rocks and Indians
Antelope Valley Indian Museum, CA, (Article), JUN68 p.32
Ruins at Red Cloud Mine
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN65 p.1
Running the Colorado Rapids
Cataract Canyon, (Article), SEP72 p.22
San Bernardino's Archaeological Backyard
Petroglyphs in Newberry Cave, CA, (Article), MAY67 p.28
Summer Time is Mountain Time
Too hot in the desert, according to the author. Escape to the San Bernardino Mountains, (Article), AUG71 p.22
Treasure in the Turtles
Turtle Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB73 p.12
Trip to Tropico
Mining operations in Tropico, CA, (Article), OCT68 p.8
Tumco Mine, CA
Ruins of the mine building, (Photo), JAN69 p.22
Tuscon, Nogales, Tombstone Tour
(Article), JAN72 p.22
Two Ways to the Tramway
Palm Springs Tramway and hiking Mt. San Jacinto, (Article), OCT63 p.20
We Found Lost Treasure
Lost treasure found in Kern County, CA, (Article), NOV67 p.34
Where Is This Gold?
Lost Hungarian Mine near Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, (Article), FEB66 p.25
Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mtns, AZ
cave in—***Operation Underground***, John Priser, (Article), FEB48 p.4
Peralta Grant, The
Bogus Baron of Arizona, James Reavis. Donald M. Powell, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Peralta land grant
and James Addison Reavis—***Baron of the Colorados, The***, Wm. Atherton DuPuy, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39
Peralta Mines
writer claims it's a hoax—***Lost Dutchman Mine***, Milton F. Rose, (Letter to Editor), OCT74 p.47
Peralta Versus Pegleg
Letter to Man who found Pegleg's Black Gold. Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Peralta's gold
or Pegleg's gold?—***Challenges Peralta Theory***, Thomas F. Odell, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Peralta's Lost Gold
(Map), APR38 p.5
ad for grubstake to search for—Barry Storm, (Advertisement), MAY47 p.33
clues to its location—***Curse of the Thunder Gods***, Barry Storm, (Article), APR45 p.10
in Superstition Mountains, AZ—***Quest for the Peralta Gold***, Robert L. Garman, (Article), FEB53 p.22
Lost Mines of the Peraltas, Barry Storm, (Article), MAR45 p.25
story of—***Mountain Treasure***, Barry Storm, (Article), JUL45 p.25
story of—***Mountain Treasure***, Barry Storm, (Article), DEC83 p.32
Superstition Treasures, Travis Marlowe, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Peralta, Miguel
and lost gold—***Did Pegleg's Gold Belong to Peralta?***, Robert Buck, (Article), JUN66 p.15
Perennial plants
in desert gardens—***It's Perennial Planting Time***, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR56 p.27
Perez, Daniel
How About a Pet Tarantula?
Pre-title: "For the Man Who Has Everything", (Article), DEC80 p.12
Perhaps the Thorny Plants are Useful
Research by W. Taylor Marshall on thorny plants. Robert Franklin Ames, (Article), MAY56 p.16
Peridot
Gemstones from Lava, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Perkins, Cyrus D.
Harmless Reptiles of the Desert
Synopsis of lots of desert reptiles, (Article), APR40 p.22
Perkins, Fay
curator of Lost City museum, Overton, Nevada—***Lost City of the Ancients to Vanish in Lake Mead***, John Harrington, (Article), DEC37 p.4
The Campanile is also known as Napoleon's Tombstone (Lake Mead), (Letter to Editor), APR42 p.30
Perkins, George E.
Pioneers of the Western Desert
Personal recollections, (Book Review), NOV47 p.47
Trail of a Renegade Pahute
Story of Mouse, Pahute gone bad, his maraudings and capture, (Article), NOV39 p.22
Perkins, Vera
Indian Pueblos
Reconstructed Indian pueblos, (Article), MAY41 p.34
Perlite
brief mention—***Obsidian***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN73 p.40
Tanner camp, near Searchlight—***Tanner Camp***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.18
Perlite mine
produces Apache tears—***Apache Tears-From an Arizona Perlite Mine***, Luther Morris, (Article), MAR60 p.40
Perlite Miners of Searchlight
Elaine and Bud Tanner. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP47 p.15
Perognathus flavus
Baird's Perognathus—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Perognathus parvus
Great Basin Pocket Mouse—***Great Basin Pocket Mouse***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN76 p.36
Peromyscus eremicus
Cactus mouse—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Perpetual Ice Box on the Desert
Perpetual Ice Cave in New Mexico. Fleming Kennedy, (Article), APR38 p.10
Perpetual Ice Cave
in New Mexico, near Grants. Norton Allen, (Map), APR38 p.11
Perris Valley
Riverside county, CA. Rosemary Evans, (Article), DEC68 p.6

Perris, CA
Area around. (Map), FEB67 p.25
the Orange Empire Trolley Museum—***All Aboard for Perris***, Marie Valore, (Article), FEB67 p.25
Perry, R.O.
cactus wood craftsman—***Craftsman in Cactus Wood***, Oren Arnold, (Article), APR44 p.10
Pershing County, NV
Navy wants some of it for gunnery range—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT55 p.46
Person, Fritioff
painter—***Painter with a Packsack***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.21
Personalities
1127 A.D. in Arizona
Letter from Everett Ruess to brother Waldo, Everett Ruess, (Article), JUL39 p.29
30 Years Too Soon
Story of Charley Burdick, prospector. In the Cactus City Clarion, Don Pelon, (Article), JUN80 p.40
62 Years a Trader in Apache Land
Gustav & Louise Becker, traders at Springerville, AZ, Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), AUG38 p.3
About Nellie Cashman
How Nellie Cashman died, Edith Harrison, (Letter to Editor), JUL64 p.42
Above the Civil War
Thaddeus Lowe-inventor and railway builder, Eugene B. Block, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Ace Gardner on the Trail
How Ace Gardner captured Blythe bank robbers in 1913, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN55 p.4
Album of Death Valley Personalities
Short biographies of 19 Death Valley characters, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Alias Billy the Kid
Theory that Billy the Kid survived many years, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Andy, the Donkey Man
John R. Hamilton, (Photo), JUL51 p.21
Arcosanti: The People
Profiles of the people in the Arcosanti project, Gary E. Squier, (Article), APR80 p.18
Arizona Badman
Tom Ketchum, alias BlackJack, alias Bishop, John L. Parker, (Article), JUL82 p.17
Art - The Hard Way
Bill Krehm, artist, John Hilton, (Article), SEP45 p.10
Art Greene of Cliff Dwellers Lodge
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN53 p.1
Art in a Desert Cabin
Carl Eytel, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP48 p.15
Artist of Copper Canyon
Marion Reese, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG48 p.19
Artist of Dos Palmas
Barry Atwater of Dos Palmas, Salton Sea, John Hilton, (Article), OCT47 p.24
Artist of Snow Creek Canyon
Axel Linus, in San Jacinto Mtns, CA, Betty Scheyer, (Article), APR50 p.24
Artists of Scottsdale
Christine B. MacKenzie, (Article), DEC48 p.7
Aztec, not Tule Well
Gravesite of Tommy Jones and Gus Lederer, Tessie Cooke Haskins, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Barstow's Big Sister
Ella Picher, Barstow resident for 40 years, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP40 p.7
Beauty is Not in Faces, but in the Hearts of Men
Story of a poem written by a female desert prospector over 40 years, Phil K. Stephens, (Article), JUL42 p.16
Beloved House, The
Personality of Mary Austin, Thomas Matthews Pearce, (Book Review), JUN40 p.40
Better see Charley
Story of state senator Charley Brown from Shoshone, CA, William Caruthers, (Article), DEC42 p.9
Big Game Hunter -- With a Spade
Digs up desert roots that look like animals, Frank Dunn, (Article), JAN40 p.6
Big Paintings With a Little Brush
Conrad Buff, painter, John Hilton, (Article), JUN50 p.27
Bill Keyes Loses His Last Fight
Bill Keyes dies at age 89, (News Item), OCT69 p.38
Bill Tillery -- Amateur Photographer
Oren Arnold, (Article), MAY39 p.22
Billy the Kid
Claims Billy the Kid not killed by Pat Garrett, Mrs. D.R. Smouse, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
Edwin Corle, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Lincoln County Courthouse in New Mexico not Arizona, M.L. Walton, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
Phyllis Heald, (Article), JUN69 p.20
Billy the Kid - a Bibliography
J.C. Dykes, (Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Blood Brother of the Apaches
Captain Tom Jeffords, friend of Cochise and the Apaches, Sherman Baker, (Article), NOV42 p.17
Blue Water -- Artist of Tesuque
Margaret Stone, (Article), FEB44 p.9
Boatman of Eldorado
Murl Emory on the lower Colorado River, Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT50 p.16
Bob Arnold -- Friend of the Navajo
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JAN39 p.7
Bogus Baron of Arizona
Jim Reavis, Bogus Baron of Arizona, Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG60 p.22
Bold Emory
Biography of Lt. W.H. Emory, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), NOV37 p.10
Borrasca
Novel based on Malcolm Douglas of Virginia City, Octavus Roy Cohen, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Boss at Casa Grande Ruins, The
Frank Pinkley, custodian of Casa Grande, AZ, Leo A. McClatchy, (Article), JUL39 p.19
Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West, Needles 1901-1904
Growing Up in Needles, CA, Harrison Doyle, (Article), NOV59 p.16
Boy's Eyeview of the Wild West-Needles 1904-1906
Harrison Doyle's story of growing up in Needles 1904-1906, Harrison Doyle, (Article), JAN60 p.18
Brain Behind the Line, The
Dr. June McCarroll, originator of white line on highways, Arnold Marquiss, (Article), MAR67 p.19
Buckboard Days in Borate
Borax Smith operations, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP39 p.25
Burbank of the Utes
Rosa Daniels, kidnapped at 5 from Navajos by Utes, developer of a lima bean, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG45 p.23
Burial on Boot Hill
Seldom Seen Slim of Ballarat dies, Jack Sheppard, (Article), OCT68 p.36
Burro Man of Corn Springs
Gus Lederer, burro man of Corn Springs, CA, Frank Coffey, rare plants, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Gus Lederer, the burro man Frank Coffey rare plants: Chuckwalla Mountains, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Burro Man of the Desert
Frank Coffey, desert character and resident of Dos Palmas Oasis, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR51 p.22
Burro Schmidt
Memorial to Burro Schmidt of Black Mtn, near Randsburg, CA, A.B. Christman, (Article), APR54 p.7
Butch Cassidy, My Brother
Lula Parker Betenson, (Book Review), SEP75 p.6
Cabot Yerxa's Pueblo preserved as museum, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP69 p.5
Cactus John Haag
Cactus John Haag, cactus collector, Phyllis Heald, (Article), JAN60 p.12
Cactus Slim
Slim Moortens and cactus gardens, Frank Taylor, (Article), FEB69 p.37
Campbells of Vallecitos Desert
Marshal South, (Article), DEC39 p.25
Captain John Hance
Grand Canyon trail builder, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUL40 p.15
Cartoonist - of the Cactus Clan
Harry Locke, Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR43 p.17
Cartoonist of the Cactus Country
Reg Manning, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), DEC40 p.13
Charley Williams - of the Calico Hills
Personality, and his rock collection, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAR43 p.10
Chief of the Navajo
Henry Chee Dodge, with 1885 photo, Dama Langley, (Article), FEB46 p.20
Colorful Desert Figure dies
Alfred A. "Doc" Beatty, (News Item), AUG49 p.37
Count of Old Mesilla, The
George Griggs, Marjorie Boniface, (Article), JAN40 p.27
Cowgirl of Brown's Hole
Ann Bassett Willis, of Brown's Hole on the Green River, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN49 p.17

Craftsman of the Cactus Desert
Herb Wood, makes furniture from cactus, Nancy Lunsford, (Article), JAN46 p.21
Craftsman of the Joshua Forest
W.A. Chamberlain. Carving Joshua Trees, E.J. Van Name, (Article), JUL38 p.21
Craftsman of the Pahutes
Mary Pepo, basket and bead maker, Margaret Stone, (Article), APR43 p.16
Craftsmen of Apple Valley
Earl and Alice Sims, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT58 p.10
Dean of the Mining Camp Journalists
James W.E. Townsend, mining camp journalist, Howard K. Linder, (Article), SEP61 p.26
Death at Dos Palmas
Death of Herman Ehrenberg at Dos Palmas, CA, Francis J. Johnston, (Article), NOV92 p.35
Death Valley Scotty
Helen Walker, (Article), NOV71 p.26
Scotty's train trip, Chas. F. Christman, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Death Valley Scotty and His Castle
Lawrence Garnett, (Article), NOV84 p.4
Death Valley Scotty Rides Again
Earl C. Driskill, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Death Valley Scotty Told Me
Eleanor Jordan Houston, (Book Review), JUN54 p.43
Death Valley Scotty Took Us for a Ride
Carlyle Lamar Nelson, (Article), NOV66 p.9
Desert Botanist of Tuscon
John Thornber, of University of Arizona, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), APR51 p.13
Desert Circus Queen-Lucille Ball
Gloria Greer, (Article), MAR64 p.45
Desert Dude Wrangler
Experiences of a dude ranch wrangler, Bruce Clinton, (Article), JAN49 p.5
Desert Editor Seeks New Horizons
Jack Pepper bought out by William Knyvett, no longer editor of Desert, William Knyvett, (Article), JAN73 p.7
Desert Mystique of Joseph Wood Krutch
In appreciation of Krutch, Andrew, III Steuer, (Article), DEC81 p.18
Desert Pioneer Doctor
Dr. Fred W. Peterson of Imperial Valley, Dr. Fred W. Peterson, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Desert Steve, the Town Founder
Towns he founded: Desert Center, Cactus City, Utopia, Hell, in the California desert, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20
Desert Trail to Contentment
Fred Neff, remaining resident of Harrisberg, AZ ghost town site, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN41 p.17
Dick Wick Hall
Biography, Karen Davis, (Article), JAN85 p.34
Dick Wick Hall-of the Laughing Gas Service Station
J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUL55 p.9
Dick Wick's Frog Still Lives at Salome
Dick Wick Hall, humorist, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR38 p.12
Dolph Nevares of Death Valley
Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), DEC58 p.16
Dora's Diggin's
Dora Wilhelm, gold mining in the Piute Mtns, Mojave Desert, Walt Wilhelm, (Article), JUL39 p.15
Drama at Jawbone
Repair of Los Angeles aqueduct at Jawbone Canyon by Mulholland, Lee Strobel, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Dream With a Purpose, Don Johnson of Two Nations
Hotel owner in Baja, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUN81 p.42
Early Days and Indian Ways
Autobiography of an Indian rug trader, Madge Hardin Walters, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Earp, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
Earp-The Man and the Town
Peter Odens, (Article), JUL63 p.32
Eilley Orrum
Eilley Orrum, Queen of the Comstock, Swift Paine, (Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Emily Post's Grand Tour of the Desert
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR60 p.20
Empire on the Colorado
Thomas Blythe irrigates from the lower Colorado, Arthur Woodward, (Article), FEB39 p.22
Encounter with an Angry God
Story of author's two marriages, to J.P. Harrington and George Laird, a Chemehuevi Indian, Carobeth Laird, (Book Review), JAN76 p.8
Everything Was Peaceful
Mrs. Minerva Hoyt and establishment of Joshua Tree Nat'l. Mon., Bertha H. Fuller, (Article), JUN55 p.22
Exciting Saga of Vasquez Rocks
Tiburcio Vasquez, California outlaw, Ruth B. Davis, (Article), DEC64 p.11
Experiences in Obstetrics
Medical, but of interest to lay persons because of high human interest content, Dr. Fred W. Peterson, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Fabulous Desert Rat
Death Valley Scotty's death on Jan. 5, 1954, (Article), FEB54 p.25
Fabulous Farmer
Biography of Walter Knott, founder of Knott's Berry Farm, Roger Holmes, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Famed Guests Play in her 'Sandpile'
Nellie Coffman, operator of Desert Inn, Palm Springs, CA, Merlyne M. Osborne, (Article), JAN38 p.4
Famous Desert Swap
Louis Wilhelm and Thousand Palms Oasis, CA, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), SEP60 p.15
Fate of Olive Oatman, The
Death of Olive Oatman, Howard D. Green, (Letter to Editor), JUL60 p.41
Father of Prehistory
Abbe Breuil, authority on prehistoric art, Alan Houghton Brodrick, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Feel of the Desert
Wm. M. Pennington, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), NOV37 p.15
Fig Tree John's Gun was Never Loaded
Fig Tree John wasn't as bad an Indian as legend has it, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN41 p.5
Fight Promoter Rickard Prominent in Old Tonopah
George (Tex) Rickard. In the Cactus City Clarion, (Article), AUG80 p.33
Figtree John Was a Bluffer
Reprint from earlier issue, Retta Ewers, (Article), APR84 p.28
Flight of Willie Boy, The
T.C. Weir, (Article), AUG80 p.42
Folk Art is Alive and Well Due to Maria Martinez
San Idelfonso potter, Ernest Maxwell, (Article), MAR81 p.25
Frank Pinkley, The Boss
Frank Pinkley, National Park Service administrator, Donald P. Jewell, (Article), SEP59 p.12
From Cripple Creek to Contentment
Life of John and Sybil Huntington, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN57 p.23
Frontier Doctor
Dr. Edward Palmer, doctor at Fort Verde, AZ, Janice Beaty, (Article), OCT69 p.26
Gail Gardner, Arizona's Poet Lariat
Cowboy poet, Marshall Trimble, (Article), OCT80 p.22
Gamble that Paid Off in Contentment
Frank and Peggy Secrest store in Palominas, AZ, Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP50 p.19
Game Farm on the Mojave
Ethyl and Pat Caughlin making a living in the desert, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB39 p.16
Gans vs. Nelson
Gans vs. Nelson boxing match in Goldfield,NV, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUN59 p.24
Gary Paul Nabhan: Guide to the Desert's Heart
Gary Paul Nabhan, desert writer and ethnobiologist, John Richard Purcell, (Article), NOV92 p.31
Gentle Padre Inventor of Alphabet for Navajo Tribe
Father Barard, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR39 p.7
George Curry,1861-1947, An Autobiography
Horace B. Hening, editor, (Book Review), SEP59 p.33
George W. Tassel and his Anti-Gravity Time Machine
Between Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree, CA, Rosemary Evans, (Article), MAY81 p.60
Geronimo III
Grandson of Apache Chief Geronimo, Mary Alice Bailes, (Article), MAY93 p.26
Geronimo, Apache Raider
(Article), DEC47 p.4
Ghost Town Miners
Columbus, NV. Grace and John Callahan, last two residents, mine turquoise, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY48 p.17
Going West with Raphael Pumpelly
Story of 1860's mining engineer's trip from St. Louis to Tucson, Russell Wahmann, (Article), JAN76 p.28
Gold Hunters are Like That
Author saves prospector on Colorado River, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL42 p.13
Grand Canyon Artist

Carl Hoerman, John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP43 p.25
Graveyard of the Gods
Profile of Harry and Mike Goulding, Monument Valley, UT/AZ, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL38 p.4
Greatest of All Indians Needs is Education
With respect to the Indian Achievement award, with photo, Henry Chee Dodge, (Article), FEB46 p.21
Greeks Had a Name - For City Rock Collectors
L.A. Times reporter turns out to be a desert rock collector, Ed Ainsworth, (Article), FEB43 p.5
Guru of Gerlach, The
DeWayne Williams, artist with stones and messages, Chris Montgomery, (Article), SEP93 p.14
Gypsy with a Camera
George A. Barrett, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN39 p.16
Hard Rock Homesteaders
Home built in Santa Rosa Mtns by Nina and Steve Shumway, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), SEP39 p.3
Harrison Doyle, desert writer, Bill Bender, (Letter to Editor), NOV92 p.45
Harry Oliver, "The Old Mirage Salesman"
Reprint from a previous issue, including reproduction of Pouch 10, Packet 1 of the scrapbook, P. Richards, (Article), FEB84 p.32
Tom Murray, (Article), FEB74 p.12
He Belongs in the Panamints
Pete Aguereberry, Harrisburg, Death Valley, LeRoy Bales, (Article), NOV41 p.17
He Brings the Desert to Your Garden
Variety of domesticated desert plants, George M. Roy, (Article), MAY49 p.20
He Brought African Dates to Coachella
Bernard Johnson, full story of him and importation of dates, Roy W. Nixon, (Article), FEB46 p.15
He Built a Monument on the Nevada Desert
Oskar Hansen, builder of dedication monument at Boulder Dam, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT40 p.29
He Built Scotty's Castle
Matt Roy Thompson built Scotty's Castle, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP52 p.4
He Came to Taos in a Buckboard
Bert Phillips, G. Carpenter Barker, (Article), SEP41 p.11
He Carves the Santos
George Lopez, santero of Northern New Mexico, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN58 p.10
He Conquered a River and Died in an Airplane
Norm Nevills, (Article), NOV49 p.31
He Could Crack a Bull-Whip
Elmer Ball, an early teamster, Marion Beckler, (Article), AUG50 p.27
He Did it for Fun
Ross Santee, artist, Oren Arnold, (Article), JAN44 p.25
He Died on His River
Bert Loper dies on the Colorado River, (Article), SEP49 p.30
He Discovered an Ancient Wonderland
Frank Beckwith, Millard Co, UT, collects fossils, Ind. artifacts, Carma Lee Smithson, (Article), SEP49 p.20
He Discovered the Southwest for Americans
Charles Fletcher Lummis, Hope Gilbert, (Article), SEP44 p.13
He Explored the Ancient Home of the Koshare
Adolph Bandelier, Hope Gilbert, (Article), NOV45 p.4
He Followed the Trails of the Desert Padres
Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Hope Gilbert, (Article), JUL50 p.27
He Found Dignity in Art
Michael Malloy, painter in Palm Desert, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAY52 p.8
He Found His Glory Hole in His Own Front Yard
Ambrosio Vigil, Little Goat claim, Clee Woods, (Article), JAN43 p.11
He Found Six of the Fabled Seven Cities of Cibola
Frederick Webb Hodge, director of Southwest Museum, Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR42 p.5
He Grew Peaches on a Desert Homestead
Doc Lay, 65 years old, Kel M. Fox, (Article), JUN48 p.11
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Desert Dry
"Desert Steve" Ragsdale at Desert Center, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV37 p.9
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Dry
Desert Steve Ragsdale, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB62 p.31
He is our Friend
Lorenzo Hubbell at Oraibi, AZ, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV40 p.7
He Lived Alone on a Mountain
William B. Ellison, on Harqua Hala Peak, AZ, Lois Roy, (Article), JUL48 p.17
He Lived with the Zunis
Frank Cushing, Mary Otis Blake, (Article), SEP48 p.10
He Lost His Life's Savings, but Helped Reclaim ...
Dr. W.T. Heffernan, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB38 p.14
He Named Lake Cahuilla
Ancient Lake Cahuilla named by William Blake, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR50 p.11
He Painted the Apaches
E.A. Burbank, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY41 p.31
He Paints the Ghost Towns
Clyde Forsythe, John Hilton, (Article), APR42 p.14
He Prospected the Desert - for Flowers
Charles Francis Saunders, Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR41 p.5
He Prospects with a Camera
Fred Sampson, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), NOV44 p.18
He Revived the Art of the Ancients
Kenneth M. Chapman, causes revival of Indian pueblo ceramic art, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), APR49 p.10
He Rode with Buffalo Bill
Harry Knight who rode with Buffalo Bill, Willard H. Porter, (Article), NOV54 p.24
He Saw Only the Desert
Shine Smith, missionary to the Navajos, Fred Glimpse, (Article), JUL55 p.21
He Still Has His Friends
Eddie Main of Shoshone, F. Conrad, (Article), MAR46 p.14
He Was a Good Man
Herbert Marten, storekeeper and friend of Pima Indians, Mary Geisler Phillips, (Article), SEP58 p.25
He Was in on the Bullfrog Jackpot
Eddie Cross, co-discoverer with Shorty Harris, Lucien M. Lewis, (Article), DEC46 p.20
He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49
Indian George Hansen of Indian Ranch, Panamint Valley, CA, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
He Would Preserve the Primitive Wilderness
Aldo Leopold, conservationist, Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB57 p.9
He's Bringing Water to a Thirsty Desert
John Page, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, William E. Warne, (Article), JAN38 p.7
Her Canvases are Windows
Marjorie Tietjens, desert artist, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), MAR50 p.21
Hermann Ehrenberg -- Seeker of High Adventure
Arthur Woodward, (Article), DEC38 p.9
Hermit of Impassable Canyon
Anonymous hermit, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT41 p.14
His Compass was a Burro's Tail
Fred Wright of the Camino del Diablo country, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP47 p.19
His Legacy Was a Gem Onyx Field
William S. Park, of Nevada, John Hilton, (Article), SEP46 p.15
Hobbyist of Salome
Ernest Hall collects woodpecker cactus nests, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Hoke Denetsosie
Navajo artist, Edgar, Jr. Ellinger, (Article), JUL52 p.12
Horse Thievery
Thomas Long Smith and Chief Walkara and horse thievery, John M. Swisher, (Article), MAY93 p.20
Hunter Musicians Sorghum Maker
Pioneers of southern Utah, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR61 p.12
In His Memory, a New Town
Glen Canyon Dam engineer, Page, AZ named for him, Jean Page Kilgore, (Article), NOV57 p.9
In Memory of a Rockhound
Memorial to Francis Marion "Shady" Myrick, first Mojave Desert rockhound, Pat and George Sturtevant, (Article), AUG52 p.24
In Memory of the Reverend Leonard Leon Collard
Rev.Leonard Collard and the 49ers Death Valley Escape Trail markers, John Southworth, (Article), MAR93 p.17
In Memory of the Wetherills
Monument to the Wetherills at Kayenta, AZ, (Article), SEP54 p.13
Indian Agent

Carl W. Beck, Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV47 p.19
Interpreter to the Navajos
Frank Walker, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY45 p.9
J. Ross Browne, Confidential Agent in Old Calif.
Richard H. Dillon, (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
J. Smeaton Chase, Diarist
A desert writer, Al Pennington, (Article), JAN93 p.34
Jackrabbit Homesteader
Female homesteader builds a cabin and learns to live in the desert, Melissa Branson Stedman, (Article), DEC45 p.13
Jake McClure, Champion with a Rope
Kathryn Bomar, (Article), FEB40 p.9
Jesse Craik Passes
Jesse Craik of Turtle Mountains, CA. dies, Celia E. Becker, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.28
Jim Spicer and his "Boiling Pot Outfit"
Modern mining near Beatty, NV, Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL81 p.32
John Colter, His Years in the Rockies
Burton Harris, (Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Josie Pearl, Prospector on NV's Black Rock Desert
Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG54 p.25
Judge Roy Bean's Courthouse
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), JUN57 p.11
Just an Old Desert Custom
John Hilton burns his disliked paintings once a year, Larry Wolman, (Article), FEB39 p.32
Juvenile Gunmen in the Good Old Days
Matia McClellan Burk, (Article), MAY61 p.17
Kelly of Capitol Reef
Charles Kelly, superintendent, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV55 p.4
Kit Carson, a Portrait in Courage
Morgan Estergreen, (Book Review), AUG63 p.39
La Patrona of the Date Gardens
Edna Cast, manager of the Garden of the Setting Sun date grove, Lois Elder Roy, (Article), NOV48 p.5
Lady Fire Spotter
Lane Endicott, fire spotter, Beverly Walter, (Article), SEP59 p.16
Lady of the Hot Springs
Mrs. Mike Wedell in Gabbs Valley, NV, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC47 p.16
Lady with Hoofs and Horns
Edith A. Hopkins, editor of the magazine, Nat McKelvey, (Article), AUG47 p.10
Lame Captain, The
Pegleg Smith, early mountain man, Sardis W. Templeton, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Last of the Bandit Riders
About Matt Warner, member of the Butch Cassidy gang, Murray E. King, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Last of the Mountain Men
Ben Lilly, Gaston Burridge, (Article), DEC53 p.23
Legend of Lola, The
Lola Montez, Marion Holbrook, (Article), OCT71 p.32
Life and Times of Padre Kino
With photo of ruins of Cocospera mission, Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), MAY81 p.42
Life in the Saddle
Cowboy life in Texas as lived by the author, Frank Collinson, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Life on the Desert
Joe Schmedding, Navajo trader, various places, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
Llano del Rio-A Desert Utopia
Harrison Job and the Utopian colony, Gary B. Speck, (Article), MAY93 p.36
Long John Dunn of Taos
Max Evans, (Book Review), JUN59 p.29
Long Man
R.J. Fairbanks, of Tonopah, Goldfield, Rhyolite, Greenwater, William Carruthers, (Article), MAY43 p.11
Lottie Johl - Bodie's Sad Soul
Marion Holbrook, (Article), JAN70 p.16
Lucien Bonaparte Maxwell
Pioneer of Cimarron, NM, Ernie Maxwell, (Article), APR80 p.54
Luck Plus Brains
Kenneth Holmes, Jonathan Bart, (Article), NOV37 p.18
Lurt Knee of Sleeping Rainbow Guest Ranch and Tours, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN69 p.5
Man in his Work, A
Woodworker Ray Robirds, Gary E. Squier, (Article), NOV79 p.14
Man of Three Names
Pueblo artist, Encarnacion Pena, Mary Branham, (Article), JUL59 p.18
Man on Top of Chiriaco Summit
Joe Chiriaco. In the Cactus City Clarion, John T. Frye, (Article), AUG80 p.34
Man Who Bought a Ghost Town
Calico ghost town bought by Walter Knott, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL53 p.14
Man Who Brought Water to Tucumcari, The
Arch Hurly, H. Stuart Morrison, (Article), MAR41 p.11
Man Who Heard Music in the Desert Darkness, The
Jack Kenny, interesting resident of Shoshone, CA, William Caruthers, (Article), AUG44 p.23
Man Who Walked to Gold, The
Shorty Harris, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), NOV71 p.36
Man, His Monuments, His Mission, A
Harry and Mike Goulding, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY70 p.22
Margaret Lewis---Singer and Silversmith
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY39 p.14
Marshal South: The Diary's First Page
Reprint of Feb. 1940 article by Marshal South, Marshal South, (Article), AUG62 p.28
Mary Hunter Austin-Sagebrush Feminist
Al Pennington, (Article), MAR93 p.12
Mary's Store at Agua Caliente Oasis
Mary Smith at Agua Caliente in Borrego, CA, Frederick J. Colbert, (Article), MAR51 p.18
Maybe He Did
Death Valley Scotty's stories corroborated, Chet L. Switell, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Mayor Passes, The
Theodore "Ed" Rochester, a Colorado River character, (News Item), JUN62 p.3
Meet Chalfant of Inyo
Editor Bill Chalfant of the Inyo Register, Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR43 p.9
Meet the New Commissioner
William A. Brophy, new Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Dama Langley, (Article), JUL45 p.11
Mike and Harry Goulding at Monument Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG57 p.1
Milton Sharp, Gentleman Bandit
Honest, hard-working stage coach robber in California and Nevada, Craig McDonald, (Article), AUG71 p.20
Miner's Wife in the Copper Hills
Woman in a copper camp, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), AUG44 p.13
Missionary to the Navajos
Katherine Beard, Navajo missionary, Vada Carlson, (Article), JUL57 p.19
Mohave Desert Ramblings
Sewell "Pop" Lofinck, (Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Mojave Barbecue King
Rawley Duntley, King of the Barbecue, Evelyn R Young, (Article), FEB60 p.15
Montana Jim's Utopia
Marie Lomas, (Article), MAR40 p.10
More Lives Than One
Autobiography of Joseph Wood Krutch, Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JAN63 p.38
More on Paul Case
Additional information on Paul Case, J.R. Gabbert, (Letter to Editor), AUG55 p.30
Mormon Cowboy
John Albert Scorup and the Scorup Ranch, southeastern Utah, David Lavender, (Article), OCT40 p.4
Mr. Van Tassel and the Time Machine
George Van Tassel and his time machine, Landers, CA, June Pearson, (Article), MAR67 p.17
Nancy Holloway
Pioneer woman's story, crossing plains, Indians, ..., Marion Holbrook, (Article), JUL71 p.14
Nancy Kelsey, Pioneer Trader
Marion Holbrook, (Article), DEC72 p.34
Nature is His Teacher
Jimmy Swinnerton, artist, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL41 p.10
Nature's ABC's on the Yuma Mesa
Mr. Coyle makes signs from alphabet-shaped rocks, Jos. C. Coyle, (Article), SEP42 p.16
New Director of National Parks
Newton Drury Bishop, (Article), SEP40 p.21
Norm Moldenhauer, a Collector's Collector
Operator of the Southwestern Antiques Gallery in San Juan Capistrano, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUL80 p.46
O'Keeffe in New Mexico
Georgia O'Keeffe, New Mexican artist, Diane Robertson, (Article), MAY93 p.19
Oasis of Culture in the Desert, An

Marta Becket at Amargosa Opera House, Death Valley Jct., CA, Jonathan Dunn, (Article), SEP93 p.40
Obituary of John (Buck) Ward Johnston, 'Last of the old time Death Valley miners', Tom G. Murray, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN73 p.4
Old Bill Ashurst's Kid
Senator Henry Ashurst, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), JUN40 p.3
Old Charlie
Charlie Parkhurst, woman stage driver, Marion Holbrook, (Article), APR69 p.14
Old Man of the Mountains
Happy Sharp, San Diego Co. hermit, Lena Creswell, (Article), MAY45 p.23
Old Timer Named Huff
I.M. Hough, desert prospector - not Huff, Ruth C. Ikerman, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
On the Mojave
Mingus Martin, prospector on the Mojave Desert, Wanda Davis, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR59 p.44
One Man's Southwest
Ted DeGrazia, southwest artist, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), DEC60 p.22
Outlaw Trail
Story of Butch Cassidy, Charles Kelly, (Book Review), AUG59 p.30
Pack Rat Joe's Mine
Pack Rat Joe of the Turtle Mtns, CA, James Harrigan, (Article), DEC68 p.34
Padre of the Desert
Father Crowley of Inyo County, Margaret Phillips, (Article), OCT47 p.5
Padre of the Papago Trails
Oblasser Bonaventure, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
Padre of the Uncharted Desert
Father Francisco Garces, Arthur Woodward, (Article), SEP38 p.3
Painter at Chaco Canyon
Warren E. Rollins, Rita Morris, (Article), MAY40 p.3
Painter of the Utah Desert
Salisbury, Painter of the Utah Desert, H. McDonald Clark, (Article), AUG52 p.14
Panamint Annie
Mary Elizabeth Madison, a Death Valley character, Tom Murray, (Article), JAN74 p.35
Pancho Villa's Widow
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), FEB60 p.25
Pancho Villa, Hero or Villain?
His impact on Columbus, NM, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN64 p.15
Paradise - Above the Palms
Wilson Howell building trails and conveniences in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Mabel Wilton, (Article), JUL44 p.4
Pat Garrett-Marshall and Killer of Billy the Kid
Richard O'Connor, (Book Review), OCT60 p.35
Patriarch of Palm Springs
Dr. Welwood Murray, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JUL49 p.27
Paul Coze - Friend of the Tribesmen
Artist, Hope Gilbert, (Article), FEB48 p.21
Pegleg, Again!
Inscription on rock, Pegleg Smith 1854, J.C. Filer, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Peralta Grant, The
Bogus Baron of Arizona, James Reavis, Donald M. Powell, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Photo of Desert Steve Ragsdale, (Photo), JUL39 p.21
Photographer of the Dunes
Floyd B. Evans, John Hilton, (Article), JAN45 p.5
Photographer of the Southwest
Adam Clark Vroman, photographer of the Southwest, Ruth Mahood, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Pioneer Trader to the Navajos
Herman Wolf, at Wolf Trading Post, on the Little Colorado, Toney Richardson, (Article), DEC48 p.26
Pistols for Hire
Billy the Kid, unkind novel, Nelson C. Nye, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Plants in His Pack
Biography of Edward Palmer, naturalist, Janice Beaty, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Prospector of Homewood Canyon
George Benko, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Raid on Columbus
Additions to Pancho Villa Story, Jim Dye, (Letter to Editor), APR60 p.6
Randall Henderson Turns a Page
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), APR59 p.43
Randall Henderson, Man of the Desert
Jack Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.23
Rattlesnake Skins are my Hobby
Helen Pratt, (Article), JUL42 p.24
Red Ryder's Creator is a Cowboy, Too
LaVon Teeter, (Article), JUL56 p.10
Red-headed Cartoonist
Hal Empie at the drugstore in Duncan, AZ, Audrey Walls, (Article), JAN42 p.15
Refreshing photos on a legendary desert subject
Book, and photos of Death Valley Scotty by Tom Murray, Tom Murray, (Article), SEP61 p.22
Reminisces of Indian George Hansen in the Panamints, CA, Harold P. Knight, (Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
Renegade Remembered
Follow-up on Jun67 article on Search for Lopez, Elmer Peterson, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
Retirement announcement of Anza-Borrego ranger George Leetch, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP79 p.4
Richard Wetherill, Anasazi
Richard Wetherill, discoverer of Mesa Verde, Frank McNitt, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Ridin' for Fun at Victorville
Jeanne Godshall, (Article), OCT38 p.21
Robert H. Goddard, Rocketman of the Desert
William Adams, (Article), OCT81 p.44
Rocky III
Story of a smuggler of illegal aliens, Donald MacDonald, (Article), NOV79 p.19
Roped 'em, Rode 'em 'n Branded 'em, He
Story of Shorty Boyd of Vaughn, NM, Beulah Meeks, (Article), JAN61 p.26
Roving Reporter of the Desert
Nell Murbarger, southwestern writer, Jeff Adams, (Article), JUL53 p.11
Saddle Tramp
Harry MacCloskey, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR43 p.22
Saga of Ben Holladay
Ben Holladay, Transportation King, Ellis Lucia, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Saga of Death Valley's Jimmy Dayton
Jimmy Dayton of Death Valley, Audrey Walls Lloyd, (Article), JUN58 p.15
Saga of Frying Pan Ebbens
Ebbens Creek in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, and how it was named, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR56 p.19
Saga of John Searles, The
John Searles, pioneer of Borax and potash mining at Trona, CA, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT83 p.14
Searles Lake, Trona, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT42 p.11
Sagebrush Surgeon
Dr. Clarence Salsbury of Ganado Mission, AZ, Florence Means, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Sam Brannan and the California Mormons
Paul Bailey, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Samaritan of Cave Springs
Adrian Egbert of Cave Springs, Mojave Desert, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV39 p.12
Sanguinetti of Yuma
E.F. Sanguinetti, merchant, Taze Lamb, (Article), SEP41 p.17
Say That I Kept My Dream
Everett Ruess's disappearance, Hugh Lacy, (Article), SEP38 p.18
Scattergood Discovers the Desert
Author Clarence Budington Kelland moves to the desert to write novels, Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG43 p.15
Search for Lopez, The
Search for Ralph Lopez, wanted for murder in Utah, Lawrence P. James, (Article), JUN67 p.14
Seldom Seen Slim
By one of his friends, Tom G. Murray, (Book Review), DEC71 p.6
Nice photo, in Ballarat, L.H. Bales, (Photo), NOV49 p.7
With photos, live and of his grave at Ballarat, CA, Howell Rommel, (Article), MAR80 p.8
Seldom Seen Slim from "The Suburbs of Hell"
His story, including his death, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV76 p.10
Seldom Seen-Except in Ballarat
Seldom Seen Slim in Ballarat, CA, Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.14
Seven Time Winner in Arizona
George Hunt, governor of Arizona, George W.P. Hunt, (Article), JUL40 p.25
Shady Ladies of the Wild West
At Virginia City, Louise Cave, (Article), MAY93 p.40
She Breathed the Air of the Gods

Merina Lujan Hopkins (Pop Chalee), Indian artist, Helen Shield Speaker, (Article), OCT39 p.3
She Mines Alone, and Likes it
Grace Finley at Copper City, near Barstow, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL40 p.7
She Paints with Gem Stones
Josephine Roberts, artist in gem stones, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG57 p.24
She Prefers the Desert
Evelyna Nunn Miller, painter, Edw. E. Lanser, (Article), MAY42 p.23
She Roams the Desert Range in an Old Jalopy
Marjorie Reed, painter, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY39 p.21
She Sells Sea Shells - On the Desert
Gertrude Favier, John Hilton, (Article), OCT45 p.16
She Sells the Incense of the Pinyon Forest
Nancy Lane, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), NOV48 p.27
She Writes of the Old West
Sharlot M. Hall, Arizona poet, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), DEC39 p.3
Shine Smith's Christmas Party
at Shonto trading post, for Navajos, DEC49 p.21
Shine Smith, missionary to the Navajos, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG58 p.42
Snakes are his Friends
Bill Esenwein at Rattlesnake Haven, AZ, Amorita Hood, (Article), SEP58 p.15
So She Hunted Gem Stones
Maude Kibler, retreat to the desert, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR47 p.16
Son of Old Man Hat
Left Handed, a Navajo. Translated autobiography, Walter Dyk, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
Son of the Wilderness
Bio of John Muir, Linnie Marsh Wolfe, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Sonora's Railroad Hero
How Garcia saved the town of Nacozari, Sonora, Richard Barnes, (Article), NOV60 p.13
Southern Utah is the Story of People
Flying Bishop, cowgirl, and road builders in Southern Utah, (Article), APR62 p.8
Sovereigns of the Sage
Lesser known personalities of the West, Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
Star Dust Hunter
H.H Ninniger, with photo of him, John Hilton, (Article), MAY47 p.5
Steamboat Captain on the Colorado
Captain Isaac Polhamus, Colorado River captain, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), OCT83 p.28
Isaac Polhamus, lower Colorado steamboat captain, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUN41 p.13
Story of Roy Bean, The
C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Sun Painter of Santa Fe
Pansy Stockton, artist in Santa Fe, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR47 p.13
Sykes, of the American Desert
Godfrey Sykes, old-timer scientific desert observer, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), OCT38 p.19
Tahoma of Santa Fe
Navajo artist (painter), Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC45 p.11
Tale of a Bodie Bad Boy
Story of a thief, Whitney Chidester, in Bodie, CA, Ben Traywick, (Article), OCT68 p.19
They Bring 'em Back Stuffed
Woody & Lois Goodpaster capturing and stuffing desert mammals for lab specimens, Venita Bledsoe, (Article), APR50 p.27
They Called Him Wild Bill
Life of Wild Bill Hickok, Joseph G. Rosa, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
They Make Pottery of Desert Clay
Evans family business in Boulder City, NV, making pottery, Gene Segerblom, (Article), FEB51 p.9
They Run the Ferry at Hite
Art and Della Chaffin, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), FEB52 p.22
Today's Prospector Fact or Farce
How to recognize an old prospector, Sydney Phillips, (Article), FEB64 p.19
Tom Childs of Ten-Mile Wash
Long-time resident of the southern Arizona desert, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC45 p.3
Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui
Of Keams Canyon, AZ, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL46 p.9
Tom Pavatea, Hopi Trader
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB38 p.4
Toughest of Them All
Western bandits, outlaws and other characters, Glenn Shirley, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Trader at Canyon de Chelly
Cozy McSparron, trader at Canyon de Chelly, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV53 p.10
Trader at Thunderbird
Cozy McSparron, Thunderbird Ranch, Chinlee, AZ, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY38 p.10
Traders at The Gap
Loraine and J.C. Brown at The Gap, Arizona, Mara McManis Brown, (Article), DEC40 p.17
Traders at Tonalea
Kay and Floyd Boyd, Toney Richardson, (Article), JAN48 p.17
Traders in Apple Valley
Zeke and Francis Cornia, Apple Valley, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL57 p.7
Trail of a Naturalist
Edmund Jaeger, Lloyd Mason Smith, (Article), JAN51 p.16
Trail of a Renegade Pahute
Story of Mouse, Pahute gone bad, his maraudings and capture, George E. Perkins, (Article), NOV39 p.22
Trail-Blazer of Grand Canyon
Tourist development of Grand Canyon by Bill Bass, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT58 p.5
Trailblazer of the Great Salt Desert
William D. Rishel, Utah road builder, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY44 p.23
Trail-Blazer to Rainbow Bridge
John Wetherill, with nice photo of him on horseback, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN38 p.4
Tribute to Jaeger
Edmund C., Robert T. Neher, (Letter to Editor), MAY63 p.3
Tunnel Through Time, A
Burro Schmidt and his tunnel in the El Paso Mountains, Kern Co., CA, Kay Ramsey, (Article), MAY69 p.30
Uncle Kit, Frontiersman
Interview with Kit Carson at his home in Roswell, NM, Georgia B. Redfield, (Article), JUN45 p.17
Under Cover for Wells Fargo
Fred Dodge, undercover agent for Wells Fargo, Carolyn Lake, (Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Utah Mountain Men
Louie Simonds, Jim Bridger, Kit Carson - stories about, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY48 p.11
Venerable Painter of Santa Fe
Warren E. Rollins, painter of Santa Fe, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT58 p.28
Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man
Navajo who participated in the Long Walk, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR46 p.23
Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881
Lincoln County, NM and Billy the Kid, William A. Keleher, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Western Hero, The
The appeal of legendary Western heroes, Kent Ladd Steckmesser, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
What Became of Everett Ruess
Hugh Lacy, (Article), DEC39 p.9
White Medicine Man of the Navajos
Dr. Clarence Salsbury, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR38 p.16
White Mountian Smith of the Petrified Forest
Adrian Howard, (Article), OCT38 p.4
Will Rogers Centennial
Brief bio, Tom Murray, (Article), FEB80 p.35
Willa Cather's Lonely Road
A biography, Dennis Mayes, (Article), DEC81 p.43
William Andrews Clark
His contribution to history of Las Vegas, NV, Roberta Donovan, (Article), SEP81 p.54
William Henry Jackson
A bullwhacker with the Hayden Geological Survey, artist, Marion Clover, (Article), AUG80 p.20
Woman of the Rivers
Georgie White, River Runner, Rose Marie DeRoss, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Writer worked with Mouse, the Pahute, when young, Walter D. Pollard, (Letter to Editor), DEC39 p.1
Writer of the Chiricahuas
Weldon F. Heald, writer and photographer, and wife Phyllis, Dor Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.16
Wyatt Earp Museum
Wyatt Earp Museum at Tombstone, AZ, Bill Thornton, (Article), MAY69 p.12
Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall
Biography, Stuart N. Lake, (Book Review), JUN41 p.40
Yuma's Sunshine Reporter
James H. Gordon, meteorolgist at Yuma, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR38 p.19

Peru
rock-collecting in—***Rock-Hounding in the Andes-Trip to a Silver Mine***, Craig Burns, (Article), JUL56 p.39
the Mochias Indians—***Desert Kingdoms of Peru***, Victor W. von Hagen, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Pesman, M. Walter
Meet Flora Mexicana
Handbook of Mexican flora, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Pest Control in the Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), NOV56 p.26
Pest of the Range
Insect control of Opuntia littoralis, to increase range capacity. Harry S. Smith, (Article), MAY46 p.13
Petalonyx sp.
Sandpaper plant—***Plant of Starry Flowers - and Sandpaper Leaves***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP46 p.23
Pete's Pass Road, Nevada
Desert's September Fare, Utah-Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), SEP59 p.15
Peters, Charles
California Golden Treasures
Mother Lode country, CA, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
Peterson, Arthur W.
Windows of the Past
Bristlecone Pines, (Article), APR79 p.8
Peterson, Barbara
Providence, U.S.A.
Mitchell Caverns, CA, (Article), APR65 p.6
Peterson, Catherine Venn
Five Acres of Desert Freedom
Homesteading in Apple Valley, (Article), OCT54 p.4
Peterson, Dr. Fred W.
Desert Pioneer Doctor
Dr. Fred W. Peterson of Imperial Valley, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Experiences in Obstetrics
Medical, but of interest to lay persons because of high human interest content, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Peterson, Elmer
Big Dam Foolishness
Problems caused by large dams, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
Renegade Remembered
Follow-up on Jun67 article on Search for Lopez, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
Peterson, Helen
Real Treat, Pyrocantha Jelly
(Article), FEB76 p.46
Peterson, Roger Tory
Field Guide to Western Birds
(Book Review), AUG41 p.36
Wildlife in Color
All kinds of wildlife, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
Peterson, Willis
Desert Quail
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY60 p.1
Quail, The
(Article), MAY60 p.2
Petrasch, Herman
brother of close friend of Jacob Walzer—***Lost Dutchman Mine***, Mary L. Bagwell, (Article), JAN54 p.18
Petrified Bacon
Onyx in the Orocopia Mountains. John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV40 p.13
Petrified Flotsam Along the Colorado
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR54 p.8
Petrified Forest
about the rangers there—***It's Fun to be a Ranger***, Adrian Howard, (Article), SEP39 p.6
El Paso Mountains—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.15
profile of White Mountain Smith—***White Mountian Smith of the Petrified Forest***, Adrian Howard, (Article), OCT38 p.4
Wyoming—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV70 p.42
Petrified Forest National Monument
(Map), OCT38 p.4
Petrified Forest, AZ
Trees that Turned to Stone, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL39 p.10
Petrified Forests in Utah's Circle Cliffs
Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN56 p.15
Petrified Hollow, UT
Area around, including Kanab. Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.7
rock and petrified wood collecting—***They Call It 'Petrified Hollow'***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR47 p.5
Petrified Ice in a Sandstone Zoo
Gypsum and sandstone formations near road between El Centro and Indio. John Hilton, (Article), MAR46 p.9
Petrified Palm collecting area
Chocolate Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
Petrified Palm in an Ancient Stream Bed
In Chocolate Mtns, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL56 p.13
Petrified Redwoods of Calistoga
fossilized trees in northern California. Ben Traywick, (Article), JUL67 p.12
Petrified Tree Stumps
Author tells of petrified tree stumps near Yellowstone. C.A. Kinsey, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
near Cameron, AZ—***Where Tree Stumps Turned to Stone***, Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV46 p.19
Petrified Trees
Jerry Strong, (Cover Picture, Front), APR73 p.1
Petrified wood
all about it—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG70 p.44
areas in the west—***Four Major Petrified Wood Belts in West are Traced***, Buck Jenkins, (Article), NOV56 p.40
Gingko State Park, WA—***Graveyard of an Ancient Forest***, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG40 p.16
in Black Rock Desert area—***On Black Rock Desert Trails***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL51 p.15
in Broken Hills, NV—***Wood in Broken Hills***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP72 p.28
in Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains—***Wood, Time and Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC43 p.21
in SE Utah (Trachyte Canyon)—***Arrows from the Rainbow***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP44 p.9
in southeastern Utah—***Black Wood in Utah's White Canyon***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR50 p.14
Location in southeastern Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR50 p.15
locations around Sperry Wash, CA—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN84 p.39
more about it—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP70 p.44
near Alamo Lake State Park, AZ—***Head for the Alamo!***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV74 p.20
Near Paria, UT. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.8
near Sodaville, NV—***Unexpected Sodaville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB77 p.8
new regulations for collecting—***Possession of Petrified Wood***, Jack Pepper, (Peppercorns), OCT64 p.3
Northwestern Nevada—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT70 p.34
Reply from editor with facts of Utah collecting law. Floyd Haskell, (Letter to Editor), JUN62 p.9
source near Plaster City, CA—***Desert Rockhound, The***, Rick Mitchell, JUN80 p.42
various types—***Wood, Time and Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC43 p.21
Petrified Wood along the New Butterfield Trail
New road parallels the old Butterfield Stage route, Imp. Co, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN52 p.10
Petrified Wood on the California Desert
(Rambling on the Rocks), JUN84 p.38
Petroglyph Loop Trip
(Map), AUG63 p.8
Out of Bishop, CA. (Article), AUG63 p.8
Petroglyph National Monument, Albuquerque, NM
newly opened—***Ancient Rock Art***, (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Petroglyphs
a cartoonist's view of—***Cartoonist Looks at Petroglyphs***, Chris Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.20
and Chemehuevi legends—***Mojave Petroglyph Legends***, James Harrigan, (Article), JUN68 p.30
at Coyote Hole, CA—***Prehistoric Pop at Coyote Hole***, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.31
at Inscription Rock, NM—***Guest Register in Stone***, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL58 p.11
At Las Guijas, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
at The Gap, near Parowan, UT—***Glyphs Tell the Story of Ancient Migration***, Frank Beckwith, (Article), AUG40 p.4
Big and Little Petroglyph Canyons—***Horsethief Museum***, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), DEC63 p.29
Black Canyon, Coso Range—***Sheep Hunting Artists of Black Canyon Walls***, Vernon Smith, (Article), MAR44 p.5
Davies Valley, Imperial County, CA—***Treasure and Art in Pinto Wash***, Ted Haney, (Article), FEB68 p.8
Desert Primer-Hieroglyphics-art work of ancients, (Article), MAY59 p.8
Grapevine Canyon, NV—***Grapevine Canyon, NV***, Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV63 p.1
harmful effects of chalking—***Chalking of Petroglyphs***, Albert Mogg, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
in Chalfant Valley, CA, photo of—***Rockhound and the Desert Plan***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.12

in Cottonwood Wash, Nine Mile Canyon, Utah—***We Found a Gallery of Indian Etchings***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP43 p.18
in Four Corners Area—***Glyph Hunters in the Indian Country***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV46 p.11
in Grapevine Canyon, CA—***Sheep, Sage and Gods***, Melvin G. Palmer, (Article), JAN67 p.10
in San Cristobal, NM—***Where Ancients Wrote In Stone***, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY55 p.16
in Sand Tank Canyon, CA—F.R. Johnson, (Photo), JUL46 p.4
in the Coso Mountains, CA—***Rock Art of the Coso Mountains***, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB74 p.22
in the Coso Mountains, CA—***Rock Art of the Cosos***, Helen Walker, (Article), SEP74 p.27
making rubbings of them—***Preserving Prehistoric Art***, Georgean Lucas, (Article), AUG65 p.18
meaning of, origin, age—***What Do They Mean? Who Made Them? How Long Ago?***, Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV63 p.22
near Arivaca, AZ—***We Found the Glyphs in the Guijas***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN46 p.17
Newberry Cave, CA—***San Bernardino's Archaeological Backyard***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.28
not destroyed, as previously reported (Woods Wash)—***Open Letter to Readers, An***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL74 p.22
of corn, by the New Mexico Tanos Indians—***Corn Shrines of the Tanos***, C.M. Montgomery, (Article), DEC64 p.27
of crescent moon, bright star, probably super-nova—***Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion***, William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28
on the Gila river, AZ—***Painted Rocks Along the Gila***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), OCT75 p.16
Rattlesnake Peak, NM—***Ancient Artists Lived on Rattlesnake Peak***, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JUN49 p.13
reading them, their messages—***Rocks Begin to Speak, The***, LaVan Martineau, (Book Review), MAY73 p.7
reproductions—***Artist to the Rescue***, Ethlyn Paige Gorsline, (Article), SEP59 p.23
Sand Tank Canyon, Inyo County, CA—***Art Gallery of Ancient Indians***, F.R. Johnston, (Article), FEB38 p.20
techniques for photographing them—***Pictographs, Petroglyphs and Photography***, William Klette, (Article), JUN71 p.16
with figures of six-toed men—***Art Form or Odd Form?***, Lynn & Willis Kinnear, (Article), JUN65 p.8
Petroglyphs in the Lava Bed
At the Cinder Cone, Rodman Mtns, CA. P.M. McDonald, (Article), DEC67 p.12
Petroglyphs of the Coso Range
Ann Duffield, (Article), JUN81 p.50
Petroglyphs on Canopy Rock, southeast Utah
Randall Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV46 p.1
Petroglyphs, Pictographs and Portraits
Painter Charles S. LaMonk. (Article), JUL77 p.24
Pets of a Desert Kind
Animals seen from a desert home. Luci Grateful, (Article), JAN93 p.31
Petty, Sam
co-author—***Cruising to Cadiz***, Richard Denning, (Article), MAR71 p.22
Fun in Phinney Canyon
Nevada canyon near Death Valley, (Article), OCT70 p.18
Kelso Valley Abandoned 2-stamp Mill
(Cover Picture, Front), APR70 p.1
Peyote
comments on use of by Indians—***Use of Peyote, The***, R.R. Cordain, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5
physical effects of—***Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs***, Claire Meyer Proctor, (Article), OCT49 p.18
the cactus use in Indian ceremonial uses—***Voodoo in the Desert***, J.E.P. Hyland, M.D., (Article), AUG63 p.16
use in ceremonies banned but protested by Navajos—***Navajo Attacks Peyote Ban***, Yuma Sun, (News Item), APR57 p.30
Peyton, E.S.
Silver Lake Country Correction
Two detail corrections to Jan77 Silver Lake story, (Letter to Editor), MAR77 p.47
Pfaus, Dr. Oscar C.
Geronimo's ancestry, (Letter to Editor), JAN52 p.2
Pfefferkorn's Description of Sonora
Theodore E. Treutlin, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Pfefferkorn, Ignaz
missionary to Sonora, Mexico—***Pfefferkorn's Description of Sonora***, Theodore E. Treutlin, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Pfleger, George
I Found the Lost Shotgun Mine
In the Sheephole Mountains, CA, (Article), JAN71 p.18
Lost Mine of Minnelusa Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, (Article), AUG72 p.12
Mystery Ruins of Holcomb Creek
Strange rock construction at Holcomb Creek in San Bernardino Co., CA, (Article), JUL73 p.16
Phacelia sp.
Bluebells in the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN40 p.18
Phacelia, Yellow throated
color photo of flower—***Desert Wildflowers***, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Phainopepla
ecological relation to mesquite, mistletoe—***Web of Life, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV80 p.7
Phainopepla nitens
symbiotic with mistletoe—***Bird and a Berry, A***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP74 p.20
Phalaenoptilus nutallii
Poor-Will, painting of—***Feathers, Flight and Fascination***, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Phantastic Phoenix
History and tour of Phoenix. Jack Delaney, (Article), FEB68 p.14
Phantom Bird, The
Barn owls. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC75 p.12
Phantom Duck Thwacks Buzzard
Story of Louis McKay, protesting BLM approval of the Barstow to Vegas race. (News Item), JAN81 p.29
Phantom Fox of the Desert
Kit Fox. Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), MAY56 p.9
Phantom Hills, CA
shown on map—***Trail Shrines***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Phantom of the Moonlight
Kit fox in Death Valley. John L. Blackford, (Article), JAN43 p.14
Phantom Ship of the Gran Desierto
Spanish exploration ships, mutiny, Gulf of California .... Harvey Gray, (Article), APR74 p.24
Phantoms' Hall of Fame
Goblin Valley, UT. Keith Wright, (Article), APR64 p.24
Phaseolus acutifolius
tepary bean, or Aztec bean—***On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon***, David L. Eppele, (Article), MAR93 p.27
Phellosperma tetrancistra
Roy Miller, (Cacti), APR40 p.26
Phelps-Dodge
re-opens mine at Clifton-Morenci, Arizona—***Trucks Roll Again at Clifton and Morenci***, Jonathan Bart, (Article), DEC37 p.16
Phil Swing State Park, CA
Adventure Along the Yuma Trail, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC73 p.36
Philibertia hirtella
Trailing Milkweed (also Funastrum hirtella)—***Meet the Trailing Milkweed***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Philibertia sp.
Meet the Trailing Milkweed, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Philip L. Boyd Desert Research Center
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—***Deep Canyon's Desert World***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB72 p.27
Phillips Drive, Calico Mtns, CA
shown on map—***Calico Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN48 p.27
Phillips, Allan
Birds of Arizona
(Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Phillips, Bert
He Came to Taos in a Buckboard, G. Carpenter Barker, (Article), SEP41 p.11
Phillips, F.G., Col.
I Found the Sleeping Giant
Story of discovery of the Blythe intaglios in 1923, (Article), JUL80 p.44
Phillips, Harry J.
Expert Opinion on Pegleg's Gold
(Letter to Editor), AUG65 p.61
Phillips, Larry
Lonely Masonic
Masonic mine near Bridgeport and Bodie, CA, (Article), SEP74 p.24
Phillips, Margaret
Padre of the Desert
Father Crowley of Inyo County, (Article), OCT47 p.5
Phillips, Mary Geisler
He Was a Good Man
Herbert Marten, storekeeper and friend of Pima Indians, (Article), SEP58 p.25
Phillips, Mrs. Lloyd
Straight Dope
Correction OCT65 Desert article re: Hayden's Lost Gold, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42

Phillips, Ralph J.
Taos Mission
(Article), JUN42 p.38
Phillips, Sidney
Barbecue, The
(Article), OCT63 p.8
Boot Camp for Rockhounds
Rockhounding at Camp Irwin, (Article), JUL63 p.28
Coachella Cal
Legendary fictional character of Coachella Valley, (Article), MAR64 p.6
Highfalutin Desert Garb
Clothes styles for desert living, (Article), MAR63 p.72
Phillips, Sydney
Today's Prospector Fact or Farce
How to recognize an old prospector, (Article), FEB64 p.19
Phinney Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—*15 Death Valley Trips*, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
in Death Valley, trip to—*Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley*, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Phinney Canyon, NV
Grapevine Mountains, Death Valley—*Fun in Phinney Canyon*, Sam Petty, (Article), OCT70 p.18
Phlogopite
a mica—*Micas, Perfect Cleavage*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Phoenix Gazette
Townsite for Glen Cyn Dam to be built in Arizona
Page, AZ, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.24
Phoenix, AZ
Desert's November Travel Fare-Arizona, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), NOV59 p.30
founding of—*I, Jack Swilling*, John Myers, (Book Review), MAY61 p.40
history and tour of—*Phantastic Phoenix*, Jack Delaney, (Article), FEB68 p.14
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21
parks near—*Try a Phoenix Desert Park*, Weldon Heald, (Article), JAN62 p.6
shown on map—*Camp Verde, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
shown on map—*Gold Placers of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
Phoenix, Maricopa Co., AZ
naming of, and brief history—*Desert Place Names*, APR40 p.42
Pholisma arenarium
desert parasite plant—*Parasites of the Desert*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Parasites of the Desert World, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Scale-stemmed Sand Plant, photo of blossoms—*California's Wildflower Finale*, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Scaly-stemed Sand Plant, photo of—*Trails to Rockhound Rise*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
Phoradendron genus
Mistletoe—*Parasites of the Desert*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Phoradendron villosum
Mistletoe—*Santa's Lovely Missile*, William Klette, (Article), DEC71 p.16
Phorodendron sp.
Mistletoes—*Mistletoes's for Christmas*, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC44 p.14
Photo Album of Yesteday's Southwest
(Article), APR61 p.22
Photo Album of Yesterday's Southwest
Charles E. Shelton, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Photo Hints
How to Photograph Spanish Missions. Bob Riddell, (Article), SEP59 p.8
Mood photography. Bob Riddell, (Article), OCT59 p.34
Photographing cactus flowers. Bob Riddell, (Article), JUN59 p.17
Photographing People in Scenics. Bob Riddell, (Article), NOV59 p.7
Photo Hints for the Southwest
New angles in photography. Bob Riddell, (Article), AUG60 p.31
Photo Hints for the Southwest Slide Show
Henry P. Chapman, (Article), JAN60 p.41
Photo Hints-Capture the Sunset
Bob Riddell, (Article), JUL59 p.12
Photochroism: A New Term
Term describing gems that change color with different kinds of light. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN77 p.40
Photographer of the Dunes
Floyd B. Evans. John Hilton, (Article), JAN45 p.5
Photographer of the Southwest
Adam Clark Vroman, photographer of the Southwest. Ruth Mahood, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Photographing desert lightning
Desert Camera, Bob Riddell, AUG63 p.5
Photographing Indians
proper etiquette—*Indian, the Camera and You, The*, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), APR59 p.22
Photographing large rocks
Rockhounding With a Camera, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), FEB59 p.15
Photographing Quail Babies in the Desert
John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP44 p.17
Photography
and lighting—*Hints for Desert Travelers*, Bruce Barron, SEP67 p.37
backlighting—*Desert Camera*, Frank Jensen, JAN64 p.37
color—*Southwest Photo Tips*, Bob Riddell, (Article), APR60 p.29
Eye of Harry Vroman, The, Gary E. Squier, (Article), FEB80 p.20
hints—*Photo Hints for the Southwest Slide Show*, Henry P. Chapman, (Article), JAN60 p.41
hints for taking desert pictures—*Desert Scenics*, Bob Riddell, (Article), AUG59 p.18
How to Photograph the Desert, Bill Boyd, (Article), MAR66 p.26
how to take good pictures—*Good Pictures? Sure, You Can Take 'Em*, Dick Freeman, (Article), FEB41 p.24
how to take sharp scenic pictures—*Don't Face the Camera*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), JUN40 p.25
indoors—*Desert Camera*, MAR64 p.51
lizards—*Look at Lizards Through a Lens*, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
new angles in—*Photo Hints for the Southwest*, Bob Riddell, (Article), AUG60 p.31
of desert subjects—*Take Better Desert Photos*, Paul B. Moore, (Article), SEP93 p.20
photographing at night—*Cameras's Eye on the Desert Sky*, Thomas Hewitt, (Article), SEP81 p.24
soft focusing—*Desert Camera*, Frank Jensen, FEB64 p.8
Successful Color Photography, Andreas Feininger, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
triggered by photocell—*Nocturnal Shutterbug*, Walter Ford, (Article), APR72 p.20
Photography, Western Ways
Navajo Mother and Daughter at Window Rock, Arizona
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC55 p.1
Photos
1880 vs. today, southwest scenes—*Changing Mile, The*, Hastings and Turner, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
desert southwest—*Down a Winter Road*, James Tallon, (Photo), NOV62 p.12
of rocks and plants that resemble animals—*Desert Faces*, Irene Brennan, (Photo), NOV64 p.21
of Southwest—*Photo Album of Yesterday's Southwest*, Charles E. Shelton, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
of the southwest—*These are my Favorites*, James Tallon, (Photo), APR61 p.41
places and events, 1850-1875—*Picture Gallery Pioneers*, Ralph W. Andrews, (Book Review), DEC64 p.6
southwest topics—*These Are My Favorites*, Charles W. Herbert, (Photo), JUN61 p.40
Phrynosoma obiculare hernandesi
Short-horned lizard—*Lizards of the Desert*, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Phrynosoma platyrhinos
Horned Lizard—*Master of Disguise*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR46 p.16
Physiology of Man on the Desert
E. F. Adolph, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Physophorus yuccae
beetle that attacks yuccas—*Why the Yucca Tree Wears a Hat*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN49 p.4
Pica pica hudsonia
Black-billed American magpie—*Great Basin's Restless Flyabout, The*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR63 p.28
Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA
attempt to climb by 15 Sierra clubbers—*On the Trail to Picacho del Diablo*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), MAR51 p.4
climbing it—*We Climbed El Diablo from the Desert Side*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN53 p.11
in San Pedro Martir Range—*Can You Conquer the Devil?*, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP67 p.26
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
register story of Princess E-vee-Taw-Ash is true—*Princess E-vee-Taw-Ash*, Ed Rochester, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
report of sucessful climb by Louise Werner—JUN51 p.39
shown on map—(Map), FEB81 p.51
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
Picacho Mine, CA
shown on map—*Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30

Picacho Peak, CA
Badger Hole Gold - lost gold story—***Badger Hole Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT77 p.32
in Chocolate Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC50 p.10
lost gold near - the Lost Mule Shoe gold—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP54 p.18
on the lower Colorado, climbing it—***We Scaled El Picacho***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR48 p.25
Rochester Basin, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
site of the Lost Arch Gold—***Picacho's Lost Arch Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP77 p.40
Picacho Poke, The Lost
lost gold story - Imperial Co., CA—***Lost Picacho Poke, The***, Dr. David Redd, (Article), JUN84 p.21
Picacho Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Picacho State Recreation Area, CA
Adventure Along the Yuma Trail, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC73 p.36
description of area and facilities—***Picturesque Picacho***, Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB77 p.14
Recreation sites planned on Colorado River, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.19
Picacho's Lost Arch Gold
Alternate site of the Lost Arch Gold. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP77 p.40
Picacho's Lost Gold Legend
Lost gold story. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG77 p.16
Picacho, AZ
shown on map—***Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
Picacho, CA
area around—***Land of Knobs and Ridges***, Betty Mackintosh, (Article), JAN66 p.13
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.16
Dutchman's Lost Ledge area near Picacho, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC58 p.12
lost ledge of gold—***Old Dutchman's Lost Ledge of Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC58 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR39 p.10
old town of—***Saga of Old Picacho***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR39 p.10
on Colorado River—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC50 p.10
on the Colorado River, chalcedony rose field—***Gold and Roses on Garces' Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC50 p.8
photo of three men in Tom Riley store, ca. 1951—***Yuma Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG73 p.18
shown on map—***Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
shown on map—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP54 p.20
shown on map—***Lost Mule Shoe Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.34
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.18
shown on map, on Lower Colorado River—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN84 p.23
Picachos, The
name changed to Double Butte—***Agate is Still There, The***, Geo. S. Madden, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.29
Picher, Ella
Barstow's Big Sister, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP40 p.7
Picket Post Mtn.
Includes Apache Leap. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG39 p.21
Pickings, Slim
Thimble Full of Gold
Finding Pegleg's Lost Gold (not identified in the story, but presumed by indexer), (Article), MAY74 p.34
Pickles
common name for Eriogonum inflatum—***Desert Trumpet***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, JUL79 p.40
Pickleweed
Salicornia—***Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Pickwell, Gayle
Amphibians and Reptiles of the Pacific States
(Book Review), MAR48 p.47
Pickyavit
photo of, Ute chief—***We Found the Grave of the Utah Chief***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT46 p.17
Pico, Pio
Last Governor of Mexican California, Katherine Sheehey, (Article), NOV78 p.28
Pictet, Christine
Impressions of the Desert
Artistic photos, (Photo), JAN81 p.50
Pictographs
Cave Paintings of Baja California, Harry Crosby, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Desert Primer-Hieroglyphics-art work of ancients, (Article), MAY59 p.8
in caves of Baja California—***Painted Caves of Baja, The***, Clement Meighan, (Article), JUL65 p.16
in Gardner Cave, Baja CA—***Yellow Crosses in Baja***, Clement Meighan, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
in Salt Creek, UT. (Photo), OCT49 p.11
in San Diego County—***McCain Valley Pictographs***, Tom Evans, (Article), JUL80 p.42
in Sonora, Mexico—***Cave Paintings of Sonora***, Campbell Grant, (Article), APR67 p.14
in Southern California—***California's Painted Caves***, Campbell Grant, (Article), MAY64 p.16
lost Navajo pictograph of a red horse in No. NM—***Lost Pictograph on Mesa Cabresta***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN53 p.17
techniques for photographing them—***Pictographs, Petroglyphs and Photography***, William Klette, (Article), JUN71 p.16
Three Turkey Ruin, Navajo Reservation—***House of Three Turkeys***, Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.32
Pictographs, Petroglyphs and Photography
Techniques for taking pictures of pictographs and petroglyphs. William Klette, (Article), JUN71 p.16
Pictorial New Mexico
George Fitzpatrick, (Book Review), MAR50 p.47
Picture Gallery Pioneers
Photos of places and events 1850-1875. Ralph W. Andrews, (Book Review), DEC64 p.6
Picture Rock Canyon
near Olberg, AZ—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.20
Picture Rock, AZ
near Quartzsite, history of—***Rocks by the Roadside***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN49 p.21
Picturesque Grafton
Utah almost-ghost town (a few residents). Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV78 p.20
Picturesque Picacho
Description of area and facilities. Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB77 p.14
Picturesque Pinyon Flat
In the Santa Rosa Mountains on highway 74. George Service, (Article), AUG78 p.24
Picuris, Taos Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
Pierce Ferry
On Lake Mead. Carlos Elmer, (Article), OCT40 p.28
Rampart Cave, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.25
Pierce, Bruce B.
Land of White Shadows, The
Painting in Death Valley, by the author, (Article), SEP80 p.39
Pierce, C.C.
Campo, CA Store
Photo of the store in Campo, CA, in 1904, (Photo), NOV52 p.14
Pierce, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Pierce, H.W.
collector of sand-spikes—***Mystery Rock of the Desert***, MacDonald White, (Article), OCT39 p.21
Pierce, Lois A.
More Blue Buckets
Follow-up to Sep67 article, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
Pigeon Spring, NV
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.34
Pigmies of the Plant World
Lots of little plants. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Pigmy Iguana
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis—***Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
feeding in captivity—Matilda Harrold, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28
Pigmyweed
Tillea erecta—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Pignut
Hoffmanseggia sp.—***Camote - the Black Sheep***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB45 p.16
Pigtails and Gold Dust
Stories of Chinese in the gold camps. Alexander McLeod, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Pigweed
Amaranthus spp.—***Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Pikas
Haymaker, The, Jim Cornett, (Article), JUL75 p.36

Pike, Donald G.
Anasazi: Ancient People of the Rock
Picture book, (Book Review), JUN74 p.6
Pilcher, Patrick
Oregon Desert area
(Map), MAY93 p.11
Oregon Desert-A Place of History and Adventure
(Article), MAY93 p.8
Pilgrimage Into the Past
Lida and Palmetto, ghost towns of Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY56 p.11
Pilgrimage to San Borja
John Richard Purcell, (Article), JAN93 p.6
Pilgrimage to Yaquitepec
Painter visits the abandoned South home. Thomas Crocker, (Article), AUG43 p.13
Pilgrims of the Santa Fe
Santa Fe Trail history. Agnes Laut, (Book Review), OCT44 p.2
Pillars of Gold
Gold in Colorado River gravel at La Paz, AZ. Lucile Selk Edgerton, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
Pilling Figurines, The
Prehistoric figurines found in Utah. Enid C. Howard, (Article), SEP73 p.18
Pillsbury, Dorothy L.
Adobe Doorways
Stories of people in New Mexico, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Bulldozers Followed the Archaeologists
Laying pipelines and archaeological investigations in the SW, (Article), JAN54 p.13
Christmas Eve in San Felipe
New Mexico, (Article), DEC52 p.22
Christmas Trail to the Sky City
Acoma Pueblo, a Christmas story, (Article), DEC43 p.11
Navajo Shrine in Santa Fe
Navajo Museum in Santa Fe, (Article), APR58 p.12
No High Adobe
Collection of essays. New Mexico/Santa Fe area, (Book Review), JAN51 p.47
Pom Poms at Christmas
Christmas ceremonials in NM Spanish/Indian villages, (Article), DEC49 p.18
Roots in Adobe
Short Stories of New Mexico, (Book Review), FEB60 p.31
She Sells the Incense of the Pinyon Forest
Nancy Lane, (Article), NOV48 p.27
Sun Painter of Santa Fe
Pansy Stockton, artist in Santa Fe, (Article), APR47 p.13
Tribal Meeting of the Navajo
(Article), OCT52 p.13
Weavers of Chimayo
Chimayo rug weavers of New Mexico, (Article), AUG53 p.12
Yucca Gun May Create an Industry
Explosive contraption to extract fiber from Yucca, (Article), OCT49 p.15
Pilostyles thurberi
parasite found west of El Centro, a new location—Eva M. Wilson, (News Item), MAY46 p.29
parasite on Indigo bush—*Desert Midget and Jungle Giant*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN45 p.9
Parasites of the Desert World, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Parasites of the Desert, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Pilot Hill, CA
in Mother Lode country—*Old Grange Hall*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL75 p.1
Pilot Knob, CA
area around, in the Mojave Desert—*Copper City, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL40 p.9
shown on map—*Algodones, Mexico*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.13
shown on map—*Sawtooth Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Pilot Knob, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Pilot Mountains, NV
shown on map—*Columbus, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Sodaville, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.7
Pilot Peak, UT
Great Salt desert—*Hastings Cutoff*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.13
Pima Indian Legends
Anna Moore Shaw, (Book Review), SEP93 p.12
Pima Indians
and use of calendar sticks—*Time Marches on in Pimeria*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT83 p.25
basket making—*Rhythm That Comes from the Earth*, Antoinette S. Duclos, (Article), FEB39 p.12
digging up a trove of ancient pots—*We Found the Shrine of Old Makai*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP46 p.20
history of, through calendar sticks—*Time Marches on in Pimeria*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), APR42 p.22
lost gold of—*Lost Pima Indian Gold*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT52 p.24
pottery location—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
sacred cave in the Baboquivari Mountains, AZ—*I Found the Cave of a Pima God*, Clee Woods, (Article), JUL45 p.8
storekeeper Herbert Marten--*He Was a Good Man*, Mary Geisler Phillips, (Article), SEP58 p.25
Pima, Graham Co., AZ
how named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP41 p.33
Pimas, Dead Padres and Gold
Lost gold of Jesuits. Paul V. Lease, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Pimeria Alta, AZ/Mexico
shrines,legends and fiestas—*Beliefs & Holy Places:Spiritual Geo.ofPimeria Alta*, James S. Griffith, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Pinacate beetle
behavior observations and questions—*More on the Pinacate Beetle*, William H. Kupper, (Letter to Editor), JAN77 p.46
Eleodes Armata—*Eleodes Armata - Alias the Stink Bug*, Richard W. Brooks, (Article), SEP68 p.11
Eleodes Armata—*Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV76 p.32
Eleodes sp.—*Circus Bug of the Desert*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), NOV45 p.18
Eleodid beetle—*Beetle That Stands on its Head*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB57 p.15
Pinacate Expedition, 1907
(Photo), NOV37 p.7
Pinacate Mountains, Sonora, Mexico
exploration of—*Exploring Pinacate*, Robert Townsend, (Article), MAY68 p.30
Pinacate region, Sonora, Mexico
Campfires on Desert Lava, William T. Hornaday, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Pinacate Volcanic Field, Baja CA
Laboratory Lunar & Planetary, (Map), FEB77 p.35
Pinacate, Color it Gone
Riverside Co., CA ghost town. Mike Engle, (Article), MAR70 p.10
Pinacate, Mexico's Newest National Park
Description of the area, photo of Celaya Crater, Elegante Crater, Black Cap Hill. Carl Allen, (Article), FEB77 p.32
Pinal City, AZ (old)
ghost town—*Town History Forgot*, Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB68 p.10
Pincushions for Desert Fairies
Chaenactis sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), MAY41 p.24
Pine above Utah's Bryce Canyon
Lambert Florin, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL68 p.44
Pine Cove, CA
Ray Adams, hummingbird feeder—*Host to a Horde of Hummers*, Loretta Berner, (Article), OCT79 p.32
Pine Grove Hills, NV
shown on map—*Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.13
Pine Nut Mountains, NV
location of Como, ghost town—*Muted Mills of the Como*, Garl Briggs, (Article), AUG71 p.10
shown on map—*Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.13
Pine Trees
Bristlecone—*Profile of Time, A*, Leon Callaway, (Article), AUG64 p.34
Pine Valley, CA
Area around. (Map), AUG65 p.16
Something For Everyone, Jordan Detzer, (Article), AUG65 p.16
Pineapple Cactus
Hamatocactus setispinus—*Six Members of the Cactus Clan*, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Pinkham, Chester A.
Tommy Jones got $70K for his Bullfrog strike. Blew it in L.A., (Letter to Editor), FEB42 p.57
Pinkley, Frank
custodian of Casa Grande ruin, AZ—*Boss at Casa Grande Ruins, The*, Leo A. McClatchy, (Article), JUL39 p.19
National Park Service Administrator—*Frank Pinkley, The Boss*, Donald P. Jewell, (Article), SEP59 p.12
Pinnacle Peak Patio
Famous restaurant near Phoenix. Rick Lanning, (Article), DEC80 p.60
Pinnacle Rock, CA
shown on map—*Newberry Mountains, CA*, (Map), JAN67 p.10
Pinnacles National Monument
Volcanic Leftovers, Emily Stobbe, (Article), AUG66 p.42
Pinnacles National Monument, CA
Chuck Richards, (Article), APR71 p.18
Emily Stobbe, (Map), AUG66 p.42

Pinnacles, Bryce Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL40 p.1
Pinnacles, The
at Trona, CA—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR76 p.31
At Trona, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
near Searles Lake, CA—***Giant Steeples of Lime***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN54 p.10
Pinon Country
Southwest Indian interpretation. Haniel Long, (Book Review), SEP41 p.23
Pinon Mountain, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.5
Pinon Pines
uses of the nuts (pinus monophylla)—***Indian Gift to Southwest Cookery***, Lucile Weight, (Article), JUN77 p.28
Pinos Altos, Grant Co., NM
naming of, and brief history—***Desert Place Names***, APR40 p.42
Pinson Mine Sees First Payoff
Mine in Nevada, first output of gold. Dan Nielson, (News Item), JUL81 p.30
Pinto Basin
banded rhyolite—***Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert***, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
Pinto Basin, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.14
Rhyolite area. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.26
Pinto Basin, CA
In Joshua Tree National Monument. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR76 p.1
shown on map—***Coxcomb Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.8
shown on map—***Coxcomb Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.30
Pinto Man at Little Lake
Prehistoric site, with photo of Harrington and Stahl. M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP50 p.22
Pinto Man Site
Near Little Lake, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Pinto Mountain, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.10
Pinto Mountains, CA
as part of Dale Dry Lake map—***Dale Dry Lake, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.34
shown on map—***Dale Mining District***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22
Pinto Peak
Death Valley, shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.22
Pinto Wash
Pinto Basin, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.14
Pinto Wash, CA
shown on map—***Davies Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.8
Pinto, UT
ghost town, photo of historical marker there—***Utah's Ghost Gold***, George Thompson, (Article), MAR73 p.16
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Pinus aristata
Bristlecone Pine—***Ancient Bristlecone, The***, Warren Transue, (Article), JUL70 p.22
Bristlecone Pine, at Cathedral Gorge, NV—***Oldest Thing Alive***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.32
Bristlecone Pine, not the oldest living thing—***Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because***, (Article), JAN67 p.6
Pinus cembroides
Pinyon tree—***Nuts for the Native Larder***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY43 p.17
Pinyon tree—***Nuts for the Native Larder***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR84 p.2
Pinus edulis
Pinyon tree—***Nuts for the Native Larder***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY43 p.17
Pinyon tree—***Nuts for the Native Larder***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR84 p.2
Pinus monophylla
Pinon pine, uses of the nuts—***Indian Gift to Southwest Cookery***, Lucile Weight, (Article), JUN77 p.28
Pinus parryae
Parry Pinyon—***Rarest Pinyon, The***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR56 p.10
Pinyon Flat, CA
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
Pinyon Flats
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA on Hwy 74—***Picturesque Pinyon Flat***, George Service, (Article), AUG78 p.24
Pinyon is Born, A
Pictures and description of pinyon emerging from seed. Ruth Cooley Cater, (Article), NOV52 p.18
Pinyon Jay, The
Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus, its natural history. K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG78 p.28
Pinyon Jays
as pets of Paiute Indians—***Pinyon Jays are Funny***, Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG58 p.25
Pinyon Jays are Funny
Pinyon Jays as pets of Paiute Indians. Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG58 p.25
Pinyon nuts
gathering—***Harvest Camp in the Navajo Forest***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV39 p.30
Pinus monophylla—***Time to Gather Pinyon Nuts***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT63 p.27
used by early southwest explorers—***Rescue by Pine Nuts***, Ronald M. Lanner, (Article), APR78 p.36
Pinyon Ridge
Anza-Borrego State Park—***To the Top of Pinyon Ridge***, Walter Ford, (Article), AUG61 p.7
Pinyon Strategy
How animals use pinyon nuts. K.L. Boynton, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY79 p.12
Pinyon trees
harvesting pinyon nuts—***Doing Nuttin***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), AUG70 p.7
how animals use the nuts—***Pinyon Strategy***, K.L. Boynton, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY79 p.12
pinus cembroides, edulis—***Nuts for the Native Larder***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY43 p.17
Pinus cembroides, edulis—***Nuts for the Native Larder***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR84 p.2
Pinyon Trees of the Southwest
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR60 p.24
Pioche - No Ghost is She
Nevada non-ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY77 p.21
Pioche, Lincoln Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Pioche, NV
men vs. women, a battle—***They Didn't Stand a Chance***, Craig McDonald, (Article), MAR72 p.16
shown on map—***DeLamar, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.22
shown on map—***Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.18
Surronding area. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY77 p.23
Pioche-lively past,tranquil present,hopeful future
Old mining town of Pioche, NV. Margaret Stovall, (Article), JAN60 p.24
Pioneer at Sutter's Fort, A
His diary, while at Sutter's Fort. Heinrich Leinhard, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Pioneer Forts of the Far West
Herbert Hart, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
Pioneer Nevada
Ads from old newspapers of Nevada. Harold's Club, Reno, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Pioneer Pass
location of Spanish smelter—***Where's the Smelter***, A.S. Lilly, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Yucca Valley to Big Bear Lake, CA—***Head for Pioneer Pass***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN68 p.22
Pioneer Ranchers on the Yampa
Charlie & Evelyn Mantle-ranchers on the Yampa river, Colorado. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY57 p.4
Pioneer Stories of Arizona's Verde Valley
Verde Valley Comm., (Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Pioneer Trader to the Navajos
Herman Wolf, at Wolf Trading Post, on the Little Colorado. Toney Richardson, (Article), DEC48 p.26
Pioneer Village, Bakersfield
Kenneth Bartlett, (Article), NOV68 p.6
Pioneering in Dulzura
History of Dulzura, CA. Dorothy Clark Schmid, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Pioneers
American Heritage in Wax
American Heritage Wax Museum in Scottsdale, AZ, Elizabeth Dunwoody, (Article), FEB64 p.20
Answers letter concerning Dec44 article on Donner party, Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), APR45 p.28
Apaches & Longhorns
Autobiography, Will C. Barnes, (Book Review), JAN42 p.40
Arbuckle Brothers
Story of Arbuckle's coffee-sold throughout the west, Les Beitz, (Article), FEB68 p.18
Arizona Chronology 1913-1936
Douglas D. Martin, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground

The Graham-Tewksbury feud, Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), NOV50 p.47
Baud Street Winnemucca
Chinatown remnants in Winnemucca, Stanley Miller, (Article), SEP63 p.23
Bears, Borax and Gold
Stories of old time miners, Glen A. Settle, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
Before the Law Came to Borrego
Pioneer John Collins in Borrego area, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), FEB56 p.9
Ben Lilly the Hunter
Ben Lilly, hunter not mountain man, Will Lewis, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.20
Bidwell Trail
Trail of the first emigrant train, 1841, across Utah and Nevada, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR46 p.7
Bigler Trail to Death Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.30
Both Sides of the Mountain
Living in Yucaipa, CA and Palm Springs-1910, Maude Fox, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Brigham Young
Biography, Olive Burt, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Bunker Hill, Los Angeles
Leo Politi, (Book Review), JAN65 p.5
Butterfield Overland Mail, The
Waterman L. Ormsby, (Book Review), MAY43 p.27
By Power Scooter Through the Wild Red Yonder
Retracing Mormon Pioneers trail to Hole-in-the-Rock, Utah, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), AUG61 p.28
Cattle Drive to Winslow
Billie Yost, (Article), MAR57 p.24
Charles D. Poston, Sunland Seer
Arizona pioneer, A.W. Gressinger, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Cohab Canyon
Mormon polygamists took refuge in Cohab Canyon, UT, A. Gordon Hughes, (Article), JUN63 p.27
Correction to April '57 Hole-in-the-Rock story, David E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26
Death Valley Heroine
Juliet Brier, Death Valley '49er, L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
Death Valley in '49
Chalfant Press reprint, William Lewis Manly, (Book Review), NOV78 p.6
Death Valley's Boldest '49er
W.B. Rood, his story, and photos of his inscriptions in Death Valley, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV76 p.28
Desert Christmas, A
Brier family's Christmas in Death Valley, Dorothy Dial, (Article), DEC64 p.39
Donner Tragedy Relic Found
Found Charles T. Stanton's bible, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC44 p.9
Drama in the Sun
Tales of early days of Imperial Valley, Peter Odens, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Dream of a Desert Paradise
Dr. O.M. Wozencraft wants to irrigate the Salton Sea area from the Colorado River, Taze Lamb, (Article), JUN39 p.22
Dust of the Desert
Arizona pioneers-desert rats, ranchers, cowboys, prospectors, Jack Weadock, (Book Review), JAN64 p.7
Early Day Desert Artist Re-emerging Folk Figure
Carl Eytel, Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP78 p.12
Echoes of the Past
Stories of Yavapai pioneers, Learah Cooper Morgan, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Echoes of Yesterday
Centennial history of Summit county, UT, Daughters of Utah..., (Book Review), APR48 p.47
First Emigrant Train
John Bidwell's 1841 emigrant train, the first, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR46 p.5
Frontier Fighter
First-hand account of Billy the Kid, George W. Coe, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Giant Joshua, The
Story of a third wife. From a woman's viewpoint, Maurine Whipple, (Book Review), APR41 p.34
Goodbye, Death Valley
Death Valley '49ers, L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Guardians of an Ancient Fort
Charles and Edna Heaton, caretakers at Pipe Spring National Monument, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV50 p.15
Harold Leibler-Navajoland Missionary
Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY62 p.12
Hastings Cutoff
Route of the Donner party across the Great Salt desert, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.13
History of San Bernardino & San Diego Cos., 1883
Wallace W. Elliott, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
History of the Donner Party
C.F. McGlashan, (Book Review), JUL48 p.47
Hole-in-the-Rock
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
Incident of Memory, An
Story of the Death Valley '49ers and Wm. Lewis Manly, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV73 p.25
Iosepa, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
Jacob Hamblin, Buckskin Apostle
Biography of Jacob Hamblin, Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches
Stories of Death Valley and Gold Rush Days. Wm Lewis Manly excerpts, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Jim Beckwourth, Crow Chief
Olive Burt, (Book Review), NOV57 p.43
John Bidwell, Prince of California Pioneers
Rockwell D. Hunt, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
John Spring's Arizona
John Spring, early pioneer in Arizona, A.M. Gustafson, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
Kino's Historical Memoir of Pimeria Alta
Reprint of Bolton's translation, Padre Kino, (Book Review), AUG48 p.47
Last Wagon Through The Hole-in-the-Rock
Mormon Pioneers crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock, Raymond Smith Jones, (Article), JUN54 p.22
Lee's Ferry
Colorado river crossing, Arnold Tilden, (Article), JUL68 p.12
Life and Times of Wyatt Earp
Childrens's story, Stuart N. Lake, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Life on the Desert
Story of a 20-mule team borax driver, Ernest K. Allen, APR53 p.17
Log of a Twentieth Century Cowboy
Daniel G. Moore, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Lost Pony Tracks
Life of a cowboy in Arizona, Ross Santee, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Manly Map and the Manly Story, The
Ardis M. Walker, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Map of Pioneer Trails
Trails from 1541 to 1867, 37 x 45 inches, published map, Varna Enterprises, (Map), MAR73 p.6
Mean As Hell
Autobiography of Dee Harkey, peace officer in TX and NM 1882-1911, Dee Harkey, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Memories of his father, Bill Bass, of the Grand Canyon, William G. Bass, (Letter to Editor), NOV42 p.35
More Arizona Characters
Character studies of Horace Grosvenor, Al Sieber, John Hance and John L. Hubbell, all Ariz. pioneers, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
More On McKellipses
Identification of McKellips gravesite near Lone Pine, CA, Mrs. N.H. Meyers, (Letter to Editor), DEC56 p.28
Mormon Crossing at Hole-in-the-Rock
Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY47 p.10
Mormon Pioneers Trail, Hole-in-the-Rock
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG61 p.29
Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man
Alpheus H. Favour, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Old Cabin Discovered in Cibola Valley
In California, cabin belonged to John Numels, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Old California Trail, The
Yet another emigrant trail book, Julia Cooley Altrocchi, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Old Mule Skinner
Mule skinner corrects Death Valley pictures of wagons, Roy Linsea, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Old Time Cattlemen and Other Pioneers of the ...
... of the Anza-Borrego Area, Lester Reed, (Book Review), JUL77 p.6
Olivia Oatman didn't die right after arrival in California, Major Hiram B. Ferris, (Letter to Editor), MAY40 p.2
On Manly's Trail in the Panamints
Locates Manly Falls (different than on 1890s maps), Dick Freeman, (Article), MAR41 p.4
On Manly's Trail to Death Valley

Reprint of Feb 39 article, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP62 p.30
One Who Was Valiant
Brigham Young, as told by his daughter, Clarissa Young Spencer, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Opening of the California Trail
Stevens Party From Council Bluffs to CA in 1844, George R. Stewart, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Painted Rocks
Early Days of the Coachella Valley, Josephine True, (Book Review), FEB66 p.5
Picture Gallery Pioneers
Photos of places and events 1850-1875, Ralph W. Andrews, (Book Review), DEC64 p.6
Pioneer at Sutter's Fort, A
His diary, while at Sutter's Fort, Heinrich Leinhard, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Pioneer Nevada
Ads from old newspapers of Nevada, Harold's Club, Reno, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Pioneer Stories of Arizona's Verde Valley
Verde Valley Comm., (Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Pioneer Village, Bakersfield
Kenneth Bartlett, (Article), NOV68 p.6
Pioneering in Dulzura
History of Dulzura, CA, Dorothy Clark Schmid, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Pioneers of the Western Desert
Personal recollections, George E. Perkins, (Book Review), NOV47 p.47
Pioneers of the Western Frontier
Interviews with old-timers, Harriet Farnsworth, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Remnants of the Old West
Pioneer tales of the West, Harriet Farnsworth, (Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Riverman, Desertman
Camiel Dekens, riverman of Palo Verde Valley, Tom Patterson, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Riverrunner Woolley:Identified
Identifying Elias B. Woolley, Colorado riverrunner, P.T. Reilly, (Article), OCT62 p.16
Sam Brannan and the California Mormons
Paul Bailey, (Book Review), AUG53 p.43
Shadow of the Arrow, The
Death Valley pioneers, Margaret Long, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Story of the Death Valley '49ers, Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle
Agnes Snider. Also friend of Butch Cassidy, Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
Sovereigns of the Sage
Pioneers of the Southwest, Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Tales of the Pioneers
Collection of desert stories, W.A. Chalfant, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
Then There Were the Good Guys
Arizona Territorial Rangers 1901-1909, Myriam Toles, (Article), SEP68 p.12
There are Those Who Look Back
Early days of Yuma and Imperial county, William E. Stone, (Article), MAR68 p.20
They Built an Island Home in the Desert
Wenner family living on Fremont Island in the Great Salt Lake, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB44 p.4
They Go to School on a Ranch
Ranch school in Arizona, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), MAY62 p.14
They Passed This Way
Granite block in Temecula, CA, carved with pioneer names (modern), Tom Hudson, (Article), JAN71 p.30
Town with a Past
History of Yuma, AZ, Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN66 p.19
Trail to California
Journal of emigrants to the gold fields, Vincent Geiger, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Trails of Pete Kitchen, The
Pete Kitchen, early Arizona pioneer, Gil Proctor, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Treasure Hunt on the Salt Desert
Donner party wagon remains on the Great Salt desert, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC46 p.11
Trials of T.S. Harris
T.S. Harris, editor of Panamint News, Coso Mining News and Daily Bodie Standard, Howard K. Linder, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Utah Mountain Man
Louis Simonds, trapper and Kit Carson's son-in-law, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT83 p.40
Vanished Arizona
Subtitle: "Recollections of the Army Life of a New England Woman", Martha Summerhayes, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Vaquero, The
Spanish and Mexican cowboys, A.R. Rojas, (Book Review), OCT64 p.6
Wake of the Prairie Schooner
History of emigration to the west. Review says well researched, with good maps, Irene D. Palm, (Book Review), NOV44 p.37
Warner Ranch Road
Correction to Nov65 re: Warner Ranch, Mrs.F.Valle Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Warner, the Man and the Ranch
Lorrin L. Morrison, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Warner-The Man and the Place
Jonathan T.Warner and Warner Springs, CA, Harry C. James, (Article), NOV65 p.20
Westward America
Pioneer trails described - Santa Fe, Oregon, Mormon, Howard R. Driggs, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
When Hawaiians Came to the Utah Desert
Iosepa, Skull Valley, UT, settled by Hawaiian Mormons, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY46 p.17
Where the Old West Never Died
History of the Meling Guest Ranch, Baja CA, Paul Sanford, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Wm. B. Rood
Wm. B. Rood, Arizona pioneer, Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Young Jed Smith, Westering Boy
Children's story of Jedediah Smith, Olive Burt, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Yuma, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Pioneers of the Western Desert
Personal recollections. George E. Perkins, (Book Review), NOV47 p.47
Pioneers of the Western Frontier
Interviews with old-timers. Harriet Farnsworth, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Pioneertown - a ghost town haunted by people
Pioneertown, CA, a movie-making town. Jack Delaney, (Article), OCT65 p.18
Pioneertown Prospectors
3rd annual gathering at Pioneertown for metal detector prospectors. Jack Pepper, (Article), APR71 p.16
Pioneertown, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.24
Pipe Spring
date of discovery—***Discovery of Pipe Spring***, Mrs. Ray S. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
Pipe Spring Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JAN67 p.10
Pipe Spring Nat. Monument, AZ
shown on map—***Arizona/Utah border area***, Earl Spendlove, (Map), AUG68 p.23
Pipe Spring National Monument, AZ
Arizona's Little Known Pipe Spring Nat. Monument, Joyce Litz, (Article), AUG68 p.32
caretakers Charles and Edna Heaton—***Guardians of an Ancient Fort***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), NOV50 p.15
Pipe Spring, AZ
Arizona's Pipe Spring, Michelle Methvin, (Article), SEP75 p.24
Old Forts of Northern Arizona, Joe Kraus, (Article), OCT75 p.6
Pipeline laying
and archaeological investigations—***Bulldozers Followed the Archaeologists***, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), JAN54 p.13
Piper's Opera House
In Virginia City, NV. Ruth C. Ferron, (Article), DEC40 p.44
Pipes Canyon, CA
Serrano Indian Trail—***Serrano Old Indian Trail***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), FEB71 p.18
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.24
Pipes Canyon, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Pipes, Mary
sculptress—***She Carves in Fossil Stone***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB76 p.20
Pipe-stem
Eriogonum inflatum—***Desert Trumpet***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Pipestone
Stone from Time's Beginning, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG44 p.4
Pipistrellus hesperus
Canyon bat—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21

Pipkin, George
co-author—***Ballarat, CA***, Paul Hubbard, (Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Pipkin, Valerie
photo, behind salt blocks, Saltdale, CA—***Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Pirate Caves at Pismo Beach
J.S. Paul, (Article), AUG70 p.24
Pirates on the West Coast of New Spain
Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), OCT67 p.6
Piru Creek, CA
Indian cave near—***We Found the Lost Indian Cave of the San Martins***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN52 p.5
Pisgah Crater, CA
lichens at—***Lichens, The***, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), MAR42 p.11
magnetic bombs from—***Magnetic Bombs from Pisgah***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG48 p.14
natural tumbled gems—***Nature's Tumbled Gems At Pisgah***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV54 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.6
Volcanoes in the Desert, Bruce Vinson, (Article), JAN74 p.16
Pish-la-ki
lost silver mine in Monument Valley—***Navajo Gods Guard the Silver of Pish-la-ki***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC50 p.5
Pismo Beach, CA
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN67 p.22
Pismo Beach. CA
description of—***Pirate Caves at Pismo Beach***, J.S. Paul, (Article), AUG70 p.24
Pistols for Hire
Billy the Kid, unkind novel. Nelson C. Nye, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Pit of the Dead
Snakes and human remains in a cave pit, Lehman Caves, NV. Johns Harrington, (Article), MAR39 p.27
Pitchblende ore
lost near Grants, NM—***Sewing Basket's Secret, The***, Wayne Winters, (Article), FEB54 p.14
Pitchstone
brief mention—***Obsidian***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN73 p.40
Pitiquito, Mexico
a Kino mission, photo of—***On the Trail of the Kino Missions***, Russel Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
shown on map—***Seri Indian Village Sites, Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN65 p.28
Pittenger, Walter
Beauty Among the Thorns
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY50 p.1
Pitts, John
Goldstone Saga, The
Ghost town of Goldstone, CA and site of JPL space tracking station, (Article), APR67 p.30
Pituophis catenifer deserticola
Bull Snake—***His Hiss is Just a Bluff***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAR47 p.26
Piute Cypress
Cypressus nevadensis Abrams—***California's Vanishing Cypress***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAY64 p.30
efforts to preserve it—***Preserve Piute Beaut***, Peter Larned, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Piute Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Lake Isabella, CA***, (Map), MAY64 p.31
Piute Mountains, CA
mentioned in article—***In the Footsteps of Padre Garces***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL76 p.16
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
Piute Spring, CA
shown on map—***Map of 1860's Military Patrol Areas***, James Harrigan, (Map), SEP68 p.28
Piute Springs
murder of Jed Smith's companions at—***Long-Ago Murder at Piute Springs***, James Harrigan, (Article), OCT62 p.8
Piute, county in UT
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Place Names of Shasta County
Gertrude A. Steger, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Place of Serene Isolation, A
John R. Poss, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27
Place to Dream, A
Mabel L. Anderson, (Article), MAY65 p.28
Place, Howard & Marian
Story of Crater Lake National Park, The (Book Review), AUG74 p.8
Placer Gravels of Ralph "Dry Pan" Fair
Dry-washing placers to retrieve gold. Ralph Neely, (Article), DEC77 p.24
Placer Mining for the Tenderfoot
Jack Douglass, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Placita, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Ojo Caliente***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
Plains Cactus
Pediocactus simpsonii, George Olin, (Cacti), OCT40 p.19
Plains Indians
boyhood of a Plains Indian—***When Buffalo Ran***, George Bird Grinnell, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Plains of San Augustine, NM
antenna array—***Scientists Probe Quasars***, Mark C. Blazek, (Photo), APR80 p.27
Plan Now for the Canyonlands
Guide to Canyonlands, UT. Bill Barnard, (Article), MAY67 p.6
Planet, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Plank Road
A plank road between Rice and Blythe, CA. Arda Haenszel, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
across CA desert—(Photo), OCT55 p.6
Near Yuma, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB62 p.23
to Yuma—***Over the Plank Road to Yuma***, Helen Gilbert, (Article), FEB62 p.22
Yuma to California—***Along the Old Plank Road***, Louise Price Bell, (Article), MAY64 p.4
Plank Road, Imperial Cty, CA
Big Sand Pile, The, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JAN68 p.17
Planning a Winter Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), OCT55 p.28
Plans and Plantings in Oct. for Flowers in Spring
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), OCT56 p.29
Plans for Ballarat
Owner of Ballarat, CA plans to reconstruct it. Ralph Wagner, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Plant Called Turtle Back
Desert velvet, Psathyrotes ramosissima. Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAR93 p.7
Plant Classification
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), MAR58 p.43
Plant Hunters in the Andes
Hunting Nicotiana plants in S.A., but more a travel adventure book. T. Harper Goodspeed, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Plant life protection laws
in various states and counties—***We Would Protect Desert Plant Life***, Harry C. James, (Article), MAY58 p.15
Plant of Starry Flowers - and Sandpaper Leaves
Petalonyx sp., sandpaper plant. Mary Beal, (Article), SEP46 p.23
Plantago hookeriana
Plantain—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Planting a Desert Garden
George C. Jordan, (Article), MAR59 p.19
Planting Palms
(Article), AUG63 p.33
Plants & Trees
100 Roadside Flowers
Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
24-hour Service in the Plant Parade
Primrose sp. that bloom in daytime (Oenothera), Mary Beal, (Article), APR40 p.27
About Those Mesquites
General habits of mesquite trees, and how close they grow to water, W.I. Lively, (Letter to Editor), APR48 p.29
Added Information
Correction to May69 smoke tree article. Smoke tree is Dalea spinosa, Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Adventures in a Desert Garden
Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Superior,AZ, Joyce Muench, (Article), JAN50 p.21
Algodones Dunes, CA
With Desert Primrose, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC73 p.1
Amazing Century Plant
Agave americana, Theresa Maine, (Article), SEP68 p.22
An Unexpected Commission
Date culture in the Coachella Valley, CA, Paul Popenoe, (Article), MAR63 p.48
Ancient Bristlecone, The
In White Mountains, CA, Warren Transue, (Article), JUL70 p.22
Ancient Food for Modern Tables
Tuna cactus preparation, nopales, ..., Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.36
Anyone for a Prickly Pear
Eating Prickly pears, Thomas Dickenson, (Article), JUN64 p.36
Anza's Living Fence
Ocotillo fence in Coyote Canyon, Anza Borrego Desert State Park, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR68 p.18
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park

Locations of elephant trees in the park, (Map), JAN74 p.11
Arizona Cactuses
Marshall W. Taylor, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Arizona Flora
Successor to Flowering Plants and Ferns of Arizona, T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Asian Native Conquers Desert Sands
Tamarix trees used as sand control by Southern Pacific RR, Frank L. Brooks, Jr., (Article), DEC66 p.10
Assiduous Agave, The
(Article), MAR64 p.30
Author corrects Laudermilk's previous article w.r.t. fruiting habit of Martinia parviflora, Thomas P. Tower, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Baja California and Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.18
Baja's Plants and Indians
Lee de Massey, (Article), OCT68 p.31
Bare Roots Cost Less-Do Best!
Growing roses in the desert, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JAN57 p.28
Barrel Cactus in Bloom
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR65 p.1
Barrel Cactus in Death Valley
Chuck Gebhardt, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN85 p.1
Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian
Rhus trilobata, Squaw bush, and Rhus Ovata, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Basketmaker of the Desert
Evening primrose, oenothera sp., Mary Beal, (Article), MAR40 p.24
Beauty from the Roadside
Plant arranging using desert weeds and flowers, Margaret Carrick, (Article), MAR46 p.23
Beavertail Cactus in Bloom
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB54 p.1
Beware of the Jumping Cholla
Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT79 p.8
Birds and the Bees-and the Bats
Saguaro pollination by birds, bees and bats, S.E. McGregor, (Article), MAY63 p.21
Bisnaga Quenched Our Thirst
Experiment to see if juice can be drunk (Echinocactus acanthodes), Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN50 p.20
Bitter Food for the Burro
Burroweed, or Franceria dumosa. Burros like it, Don Admiral, (Article), MAY38 p.5
Bladder Bush
Isomeris arborea, also called Bladder Pod, and Burro Fat, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB42 p.39
Isomeris arborea, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT83 p.24
Bladder-pod Bush
Isomeris arborea, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB75 p.41
Blooming Cactus, The
Various species of cactus, L.S. Brand, (Article), APR67 p.18
Blossoms of Prickly Pear Cactus
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY57 p.1
Blossoms of the Giant Saguaro Cactus
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), APR56 p.1
Bluebells in the Desert
Mary Beal, (Article), JUN40 p.18
Boojum of Baja, The
Barbara Bigham, (Article), JUN79 p.32
Book of Cacti
Harry C. Lawson, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
botanist John Thornber—***Desert Botanist of Tuscon***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), APR51 p.13
Botany Class
Apricot Mallow, (Article), APR39 p.28
Desert Chicory, or Rafinesquia neomexicana, (Article), MAY39 p.36
Boy With Poppies
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), APR65 p.1
Bristlecone Pine, Inyo Mtns, CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG68 p.1
Burbank and Spineless Cacti
Comment on Jul57 Desert article on spineless cacti, William L. Kenyon, (Letter to Editor), OCT57 p.30
Burbank's Cacti Lacked Reproductive Ability
Follow-up on July article about Burbank's cactus experiments, Mrs. E.O. Orpet, (Letter to Editor), SEP57 p.28
Burrobush
Ambrosia dumosa, also burroweed or bursage, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAY75 p.41
Cactaceae
All known species of cactus, W. Taylor Marshall, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Cacti for the Amateur
Collector's guide, Scott E. Haselton, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Cacti of Arizona, The
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), APR51 p.37
Cacti of California
E.Yale Dawson, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Cacti of the Southwest
W. Hubert Earle, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Cactus Close-Ups
James Tallon, (Photo), SEP60 p.22
Cactus Country
Descriptions of cacti, Jim and Sue Willoughby, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Cactus Gardener Learns Propagation
Ladislaus Cutak, (Article), SEP60 p.19
Cactus Gardening for the Beginner
Ladislaus Cutak, (Article), AUG60 p.26
Cactus Guide
Ladislaus Cutak, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Cactus Identifier
Helmut Bechtel, (Book Review), JUN78 p.6
Cactus Without the Thorns
Luther Burbank and development of thornless cactus, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JUL57 p.10
California Deserts, The
The classic, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), APR38 p.35
California Natural History Guides
Univ.No. Calif.Press, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4
California wild flowers
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY64 p.1
California Wild Tree Crops
Seed value of Joshua Trees, Oaks, ..., Carl B. Wolf, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
California's Vanishing Cypress
Dorothy Robertson, (Article), MAY64 p.30
California's Wildflower Finale
Good flowers after a wet winter, with close-up photos of various blossoms, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Camote - the Black Sheep
Hoffmanseggia sp., also known as Pignut, and Hog Potato, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB45 p.16
Candles of the Lord
Yucca plants and Indian basket making, Bernice Johnston, (Article), DEC69 p.26
Cardon, Largest Cacti in the World
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC56 p.12
Career of a Botanical Thief
Cuscuta, or Love Vine, or Dodder. Life history, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB47 p.16
Carnivorous Plant in the Mojave Desert
Bladderwort, or utricularia vulgaris, an insectivorous plant, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP79 p.28
Carob, the Multipurpose Tree
Ceratonia Siliqua, Marian Seddon, (Article), DEC76 p.42
Cash for Creosote
Creosote bush product used for food preservative, Helen Brown, (Article), DEC66 p.16
Century Plants Abloom
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN66 p.1
Changeable Gilias, The
Mary Beal, (Article), APR44 p.24
Chemical Control of Sagebrush
Eradication with chemicals, to enable planting range grass, (News Item), JUN50 p.36
Chemist's Report on Yucca
Yucca fiber is impractical, Philip H. Santmyer, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
Chia
Chia (Salvia coulumbiarae) seeds used as food, Harrison Doyle, (Article), OCT63 p.18
Where to find chia plants, Harrison Doyle, (Letter to Editor), DEC63 p.42
Chili harvest
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP61 p.1
Cholla cactus, Opuntia bigelovii, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), NOV75 p.37
Cholla Twins
Darwin VanCampen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR61 p.1
Choose a Cholla
Janice Beaty, (Article), JAN64 p.10
Choosing a Hedge for Your Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), SEP56 p.21
Christmas Miracle, A
Poinsettias,the Christmas flower story, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), DEC67 p.7
Christmas on the Desert
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC65 p.1

Cirio, Copalquin y Cardon
Cirio, Cardon and Elephant tree, Baja CA, Katherine Barrows, (Article), JAN93 p.12
Citrus Fruit in Your Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR57 p.25
Claret Cup Cactus
Natt N. Dodge, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG62 p.1
Coachella Valley Date Quiz
Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.24
Coast Prickly Pear Cactus
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB61 p.1
Colorado Cacti
Charles H. Boissevains, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Colorado Desert Wildflowers
Jon Mark Stewart, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Colorful Desert Wildflowers
Mojave, Colorado, Arizona deserts, 190 photos, Grace and Onas Ward, (Book Review), JUN70 p.6
Commercial use of creosote bush, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV55 p.46
Common Edible and Useful Plants of the West
Muriel Sweet, (Book Review), FEB72 p.7
Community Affair, The Saguaro
Natural history of the Saguaro, and its contribution to the envirionment, Karen Sausman, (Article), NOV81 p.38
Confusing Quartet
Correction of captions of plants in Sep53 Desert, Natt N. Dodge, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Confusing Quartet of the Plant World
Identifying Nolina, Agave, Yucca and Sotol plants, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), SEP53 p.13
Coryphantha alversonii
Foxtail cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), FEB42 p.2
Coryphantha deserti
Foxtail cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), AUG42 p.9
Cottontop, or niggerhead cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), DEC40 p.28
Cottonwood, the Desert's Tree of Many Pleasures
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT60 p.29
Country Cousins of the Dandelions
Scale-bud, Anisocoma acaulis, and Calycoseris sp., Mary Beal, (Article), MAY46 p.29
Coville's Barrel Cactus
Roy Miller, (Cacti), SEP40 p.23
Cream Flowered Cactus with Rose-red Wreath
Mamillaria sp., or Cream Cactus, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV44 p.13
Creosote Bush, Larrea tridentata, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB76 p.41
Creosote Bush, Larrea tridentata, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR76 p.39
Creosote Bush-the Arid Land's Scraggy Emblem
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV59 p.14
Creosote Picking
Follow-up on recent article on creosote picking, Harry Conway, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Crimson Splashes on the Desert
Paint-Brush, Castilleia spp., Mary Beal, (Article), APR50 p.17
Curious Names of Our Wildflowers
Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), NOV80 p.10
Daddy of the Joshuas
Old Joshua tree saved on new highway, Beth Brakemeyer, (Article), NOV56 p.23
Daisy of the Panamints
Panamint Daisy, Encelia Covillei, or Enceliopsis argophylla grandiflora (west side of Panamints), Mary Beal, (Article), JUN50 p.30
Date Palms, Coachella Valley, CA
Jack Pepper, (Photo), FEB69 p.30
Dateline--U.S.A.
Date industry in the Coachella Valley, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB69 p.31
Datura
Datura plants in the home garden, Idalia C. McIver, (Article), APR60 p.17
Dawn Cactus of the Green River
Fossil cactus, Eopuntia douglasii, or Dawn cactus, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY45 p.7
Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges
Calochortus spp., lilies (Mariposa, Sego, ...), Mary Beal, (Article), JAN49 p.30
Decorative Desert Hedges
Jessie Kennedy, (Article), MAY57 p.9
Desert Ash Trees
Fraxinus spp., Mary Beal, (Article), JUN48 p.29
Desert Bean Tree, The
Mesquite tree, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY59 p.14
Desert Bouquet
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Back), MAR60 p.44
Desert Chili
Chili peppers and production methods, Margaret H. Canning, (Article), SEP61 p.11
Desert Christmas Tree
Arizona Cypress, Cupresses arizonica, and Smooth Cypress, Cupressus glabra, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Desert Cousins of Candytuft and Cauliflower
Desert wallflowers, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL53 p.27
Desert Creosote has a 23-letter Word Meaning ...
Ndga chemical in creosote bush good for preserving foods, (News Item), JUL44 p.12
Desert Dispensary
Cactus candy, Sam Hicks, AUG64 p.38
Desert plants used as teas, Sam Hicks, OCT64 p.39
Indian use of plants, Sam Hicks, JUN64 p.34
Indian use of plants, Sam Hicks, JUL64 p.37
Kuanaya plant used for baskets, Sam Hicks, JAN66 p.35
Many uses of Cottonwood trees, Sam Hicks, MAR65 p.39
Medicinal herbs found in Mexico, Sam Hicks, JUN65 p.31
Medicinal uses of Elderberry, Sam Hicks, FEB65 p.39
Medicinal uses of matarique plant, Sam Hicks, DEC64 p.37
Medicinal uses of Popotillo, Mistletoe and Creosote Bush, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
Medicinal uses of Ruda, Marrubio blanco, Estafiate, Sam Hicks, NOV65 p.35
Medicinal uses of sagebrush, Sam Hicks, NOV64 p.39
Medicinal uses of Salvia, white sage, Sam Hicks, JAN65 p.39
Medicinal uses of white eucalyptus, Sam Hicks, SEP64 p.37
Musaro cactus and its uses, Sam Hicks, AUG65 p.56
Uses of Chia, Sam Hicks, MAY65 p.35
Uses of Higuera Cimarrona, the Wild Fig Tree, Sam Hicks, DEC65 p.36
Uses of the Cardon plant, Sam Hicks, APR65 p.43
Desert Ecology - Andreas Canyon, CA
Palm trees, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR68 p.1
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in August
(Article), AUG62 p.6
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in December
(Article), DEC62 p.28
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in July
(Article), JUL62 p.34
Desert Garden Guide-Things to Do in May
(Article), MAY62 p.10
Desert Garden Guide-Things to do in November
(Article), NOV62 p.7
Desert Garden Guide-Things to Do in September
(Article), SEP62 p.7
Desert Garden in Navajo Land
Making a cactus garden, Sidney Armer, (Article), NOV43 p.20
Desert Garden without Soil
hydroponics, Vernie G. Reagles, (Article), AUG49 p.19
Desert Gardening
Sunset Books, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Desert Goldenbush
Adrian Atwater, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR55 p.1
Desert Grandeur
Excellent Saguaro picture, William M. Tillery, (Photo), MAY39 p.23
Desert Holly
Atriplex hymenelytra, Betty Mackintosh, (Article), DEC65 p.22
Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The
Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT62 p.11
Various edible and medicinal plants, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Desert Lilies
Leo Hetzel, (Cover Picture, Front), APR41 p.1
Desert Lily
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB53 p.1
Norman A. Moore, (Photo), NOV52 p.23
Related to Easter. Not a natural history, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), MAY39 p.28
The Desert Lily Sanctuary near Desert Center, CA, Peter J. Burns, (Article), APR69 p.31
Desert Mallow
Spharalcea species, Irma Vyhmeister, (Article), JAN67 p.13
Y.K. Yoakum, (Cover Picture, Front), APR46 p.1
Desert Midget and Jungle Giant

Parasite, Pilostlyes thurberi, grows on Indigo bush, and a large parasite from Sumatra, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN45 p.9
Desert Plant Life
Plant smells like turpentine. An asteraceae (sunflower family), Jim Cornett, (Article), JAN76 p.39
Desert Plants
Survival strategies of desert plants, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Desert Plants and People
Sam Hicks, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Desert Plants for Desert Gardens
Patricia Moorton, (Book Review), DEC74 p.6
Desert Plants Grow in our Garden
Lena Gamble Bixler, (Article), NOV57 p.24
Desert Plants in the Garden
Tips from readers on desert plants in the garden, (Article), MAY55 p.25
Transplanting desert plants to gardens, readers of Desert Magazine, (Article), JUN55 p.27
Desert Plants That Give Milk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Desert Plants You Can Tell by Their Odors
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP54 p.11
Desert Plants: Great Basin Sagebrush
Artemesia tridentata, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAY93 p.16
Desert Quartet
Saguaro, prickly pear, barrel cactus and yucca, Louise Price Bell, (Article), APR66 p.6
Desert Rubber
Guayule plant used as synthetic rubber, D.A. Barber, (Article), SEP93 p.38
Desert Sand Dune Wildflower Display, Sonoran Dsrt
Wildflower display, Sonoran desert, Jon Stewart, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR93 p.1
Desert Shall Rejoice, The
Wildflowers and gardens in the Coachella Valley, (Article), MAR62 p.22
Desert Signpost to Water
Baccharis sp. Grows only near water. Lots of common names, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Desert Sunflower
Geraea canescens, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), APR75 p.37
Desert Tea - Ephedra
Mormon Tea, or Squaw Tea, or Teamster's Tea, or Ephedra, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16
Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes
Nicotiana sp., desert tobacco plants, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Desert Trees
Photos of trees in the desert, John L. Blackford, (Article), AUG43 p.19
Desert Trumpet
Eriogonum inflatum, also known by several other popular names, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB41 p.42
Eriogonum inflatum, life history, including wasp's usage, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), AUG75 p.41
Desert Unicorn
Proboscidia althaeifolia, also known as Devil's Claw, W.P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT77 p.40
Desert Unicorn, The
Devil's claw, Martynia proboscidea atheaefolia, Eleanore McCowan, (Article), MAR68 p.6
Desert Varnish and Lichen Crust
Wayne Armstrong, (Article), SEP93 p.16
Desert Verbenas
Leo Hetzel, (Cover Picture, Front), APR38 p.1
Desert Vines
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL59 p.26
Desert Wierdie
Welwitschia-African plant, Vi Chamberlain, (Article), FEB66 p.6
Desert Wild Flowers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
One of Jaeger's classics, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), MAY40 p.34
The classic, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Desert Wildflowers
Color photos of Phacelia, Poppies, Mallow, Primrose, Roses, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB68 p.1
Desert Willow, Chilopsis linearis, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUL75 p.41
Desert's Clown Faced Flower
Mimulus sp., Mary Beal, (Article), AUG43 p.32
Desert's Crucifixion Thorn
Holacantha, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC62 p.12
Desert's Scarlet Buglers
Penstemons, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY44 p.17
Desert's Shower of Gold
Palo Verde (Cercidium ..., Parkinsonia aculeata), Mary Beal, (Article), MAR45 p.24
Devil's Cactus Garden. Barrel Cactus, Mt. San Jac.
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), APR55 p.1
Devil's Protege
Catsclaw, or acacia greggii, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN41 p.12
Dignity and Elegance Among the Rocks
Brickellia genus species incaac, californica, watsonii, arguta, oblongifolia, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR50 p.27
Discovering Elephant Trees
Elephant Trees in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, George Leetch, (Article), NOV61 p.14
Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant
Fossils of Catalina Ironwood found in Nevada, Weldon Woodson, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Dolphin Flower or Cavalier's Spur
Larkspur, or Delphinium parishii, parryi & scaposum, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP49 p.2
Don't-Bother-Me Garden
Desert plants for a home garden, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB61 p.18
Dream Flower, a Nightmare
Datura plant, Jimson weed, Datura meloides, William Klette, (Article), JAN66 p.17
Dream Plant of the Tribesmen
Datura, or Jimson weed, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), DEC38 p.14
Dry Arrangers Prize this Desert Weed
Mare's Tail used in Dried plant arrangments, Frank Dunn, (Article), JUN63 p.30
Early to Bed, this Sleepyhead
Dandelions (Malcothrix sp.), Mary Beal, (Article), MAY40 p.8
Early Uses of California Plants
Edwards K. Ball, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Echinocereus mojavensis
Roy Miller, (Cacti), MAY41 p.28
Edible and Useful Plants of California
Charlotte B. Clarke, (Book Review), JUN78 p.7
Edible Plants that Grow Along the Desert Trails
Desert Plants that can be used in cooking, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG58 p.12
Elephant Tree
Jon Stewart, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN93 p.1
Elephant Trees of Vizcaino
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV56 p.28
Elephants of Anza-Borrego
Elephant trees, Diana Lindsay, (Article), JAN74 p.8
Elusive Hop Hornbeam
Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), MAY56 p.22
Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade
Amaranthus spp., called Pigweed and several other common names, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Encelia
Norton Allen, (Cover Picture, Front), APR47 p.1
Ephedra
With a nice Norton Allen drawing of the plant, Letha M. Olson, (Article), AUG40 p.27
Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It
Mormon Tea, Joint Fir, Mexican Tea, Canutilla, Popotillo, Squaw Tea, Desert Tea, Co-ootsi, etc., Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Evening Primrose
Stephen H. Willard, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR40 p.1
Everybody's Little Friend
Verbena, or abronia sp., Mary Beal, (Article), FEB40 p.28
Exotic Blooms in the Spring Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAR57 p.25
Exotic Kumquat Tree
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV63 p.31
Fairy Mist on Desert Slopes
Linanthus breviculus, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV42 p.2
Fall's Golden Harvest
Chinch-weed, Pectis sp., Mary Beal, (Article), OCT45 p.2
Favorite of the Chuckawalla
Sweetbrush, Chuckawalla's Delight, Bebbie juncea var. aspera, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT43 p.24
Fear the Teddy Bear Cholla
Ann Showalter, (Article), FEB69 p.28
Feathery Dusters for Desert Fairies
Fairy Duster, Calliandra eriophylla, Mary Beal, (Article), APR42 p.29
Ferocactus johnsonii, or hedgehog cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), FEB41 p.32

Ferrocactus, Eriogonum inflatum, Dalea johnsonii, Oenothera johnsonii, Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.31
Field Guide to ... Plants of Baja California
Baja plant guide, Jeanette Coyle, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Fishhook cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), MAR40 p.26
Flora of Baja Norte
Tina Kasbeer, (Book Review), AUG72 p.6
Floral Butterflies and Sunbonnets of the Desert
Sunbonnets, Lilac and Little, Langloisia ssp., Mary Beal, (Article), SEP47 p.31
Flower with Clinging Leaves
Mentzelia sp., or Stick-leaf, or Samija, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN41 p.12
Flowering Cactus, The
Identification and cultivation of cacti, Raymond Carlson, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Flowering Plants and Ferns
Of Arizona. Over 3,000 species, T.H. Kearney, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Flowering Shrubs of California
Lester Rowntree, (Book Review), JAN40 p.42
Flowers Have Their Tricks
Pollination of flowers by insects, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Flowers in the Dunes
Bill Ratcliffe, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL66 p.1
Flowers of the Canyon Country
The four corners region, Stanley L. Welsh, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Flowers of the Southwest Mesas
Pauline Mead Patraw, (Book Review), SEP51 p.14
Flowers of the Southwest Mountains
Leslie P. Arnberger, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Flowers of the Southwestern Deserts
Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Flowers that Blossom in August
Flowers in the home garden that bloom in August, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), AUG55 p.29
Food and Fishline for the Tribesmen
Description of various Agave species (Mescal), Mary Beal, (Article), DEC39 p.13
Food, Drink and Medicine for the Natives
Sage, Salvia sp., Mary Beal, (Article), OCT40 p.34
Forget-Me-Nots, Cryptantha and Myosotis, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), OCT75 p.40
Forgotten Mill of the Joshuas
Using Joshua trees in Antelope Valley, CA, for paper pulp, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), JAN52 p.9
Freak Tree of the Peninsula
Cirio, or Boojum trees (here spelled Boogum), Lewis W. Walker, (Article), NOV48 p.23
Fremont's Pepper-grass
Desert Alyssum, Lepidium spp., Mary Beal, (Article), APR47 p.17
From Ashes to Wildflowers
Wildflowers appear after a brush fire, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP81 p.40
From Cabbages to Candles
Streptanthus sp. (squaw cabbage) (desert candle), Mary Beal, (Article), SEP40 p.28
Full Circle
Extremely twisted specimen of Jeffrey Pine, on Sentinel Dome, photo, R.G., JR Starling, (Article), SEP79 p.32
Gem of the Desert
Yucca baccate, Lou Speer, (Article), OCT66 p.10
Gentleman with Daggers, A
Ocotillo, or Fouquieria spendens, Don Admiral, (Article), FEB38 p.3
Ghost Flower Named by Fremont
Mohavea confertiflora and breviflora (Ghost flowers), Mary Beal, (Article), APR48 p.24
Ghost Tree of the Desert
Smoke Tree, Don Admiral, (Article), JUN38 p.21
Giant and Midget Poppies
Argemone and Canbya sp. Prickly Poppy, Thistle Poppy, Midget Poppy, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Giant Cardon
Jon Stewart, (Photo), JAN93 p.7
Giant Dies, A
Saguaro skeletons, Janice Beaty, (Article), DEC64 p.13
Giant Ironwood of the Palens
in the Palen Mountains, CA, John Hilton, (Article), FEB46 p.23
Golden Blossoms on the Desert
Coreopsis sp., Mary Beal, (Article), APR41 p.10
Golden Bush Called Rabbitbrush
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN61 p.31
Golden Cassia
Cassia sp., Mary Beal, (Article), SEP43 p.17
Golden Desert Poppies
Eschscholtzia spp., Mary Beal, (Article), JUL47 p.27
Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade
Desert Plume, the Stanleya sp., Mary Beal, (Article), MAR42 p.10
Golden Rabbitbrush is Indian Chewing Gum
Chrysothamus nauseosus, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT44 p.10
Gourmet's Guide to Unicorns
Unicorn plants, also called Devil's Claw, Proboscidia ssp., Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), FEB80 p.37
Gov't directs harvest for fiber for war effort, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT42 p.46
Gray Ghosts of the Viscaino Desert
Cirio (idria columnaris), Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT55 p.19
Greasewood Confusion
Greasewood, name used erroneously for creosote, Alice C. Sheldon, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
Greasewood, Flower of the Desert
Or Creosote Bush, Larrea divaricata, Julia Craw, (Article), FEB71 p.30
Green Conquest-How Plants Eat Rocks
Lichens, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY59 p.20
Guide to Mojave Desert Wildflowers
Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY62 p.20
Guide to the Desert Plant Collection, A
Huntington botanical gardens, San Marino, CA, William Hertrich, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Handyman for the Homesteader
Mesquite, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN40 p.12
He Captured the Desert's Fragrance
Howard K. Foncannon, maker of desert perfumes, E. W. Northnagel, (Article), DEC56 p.9
He Discovered a Rare Cactus in the Chuckwallas
Discovery of rare cactus, Mammillaria alversonii, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR58 p.26
He Works All Day on Hotcakes 'n Chia
Chia as energy food, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), APR58 p.19
Healing Berries
Elderberry, Sambucus coerulea, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV48 p.22
Healing Herbs of the Upper Rio Grande
L.S.M. Curtin, (Book Review), AUG48 p.47
Hedgehog Cactus
Close-up of blossoms, Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN63 p.1
Hedgehog Cactus in Bloom
D.W. Grantham, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN85 p.48
Hedionilla is Mexican name for creosote bush, Fletcher A. Carr, (Letter to Editor), MAR40 p.2
Heliotrope Wildings
Heliotropes, or Chinese Pulsey, or Quail Plant, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Hidden Lichen Valley
Lichen growing in Lake Mead Nat. Rec. area, Helen Brown, (Article), JUN66 p.10
Hill Climbers of the Desert
Asters, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL40 p.30
Holiday Bouquet-Desert Holly, Mistletoe
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC61 p.16
Hothouse of the Gods
D.G. Sniff, date grower in Coachella Valley, Flint Hindman, (Article), FEB39 p.19
How Joshua trees got their name, Randall Henderson, (Letter to Editor), MAY46 p.30
How Joshua Trees were Named
Dennis Stovall, (Article), SEP38 p.8
How large do Bisnaga (barrel cactus) grow?, W. Taylor Marshall, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
How to eat cactus fruit, William R. Harriman, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Hybrid Mesquite-After Three Years
(Article), JAN62 p.43
I Wish I Could Paint That
Painting flowers, instructions and encouragement, Kate Crichton Gredler, (Article), MAY40 p.18
In the Land of Sagebrush
Sagebrush and flora and fauna in the Great Basin Desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV58 p.24
Incense Bush
Encelia farinosa, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN43 p.15
Indian Gift to Southwest Cookery
Pinyon pine nuts (Pinus monophylla), uses of, Lucile Weight, (Article), JUN77 p.28
Indians Made Their Own Dyes
Indian use of plants for dyes, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL68 p.26
Indigo bush parasite, pilostyles thurberi, found in a new location west of El Centro, Eva M. Wilson, (News Item), MAY46 p.29

Industry Was Born, An
Date palm culture in Mecca, CA, Arnold V. Stubenrauch, (Article), MAR68 p.32
Inyo Mountain Pine
Correction to letter in previous issue naming pines in the Inyo Mountains, CA, Mary DeDecker, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
It Was Manna in the Desert Wilderness
A food seed grass. Location, uses, natural history, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAY78 p.28
It's Perennial Planting Time
Perennial plants in desert gardens, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR56 p.27
Jewelry from Cholla
Ronald J. Cristy, (Article), MAR58 p.12
Jimson Weed
Datura meteloides, natural history, uses, Ron Scogin, (Article), DEC78 p.28
Joshua on a King Post, A
Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), DEC62 p.13
Joshua Tree in Blossom
J.P. Knipp, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN38 p.1
Joshua Tree National Monument
Douglas Bunn, (Photo), JAN93 p.2
With snow on the Joshua Trees, George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC75 p.1
Joshua trees - report of attempts at commercial exploitation, Henry Gede, (Letter to Editor), JAN42 p.32
Joshua Trees in Winter
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC68 p.1
Juniper - An Ancient Berry in Indian Cuisine
Taxonomy of juniper (confusing), geography, food uses, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC77 p.36
Juniper, Symbol of a Desert Christmas
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC60 p.29
Junipers and Junipers
Color of Juniper seeds, Elsie W. Cisler, (Letter to Editor), APR55 p.31
Junipers on the Desert
Mary Beal, (Article), FEB49 p.23
Key to Plants & Places in Coachella Valley
students of Coachella Valley H.S, (Book Review), JUN55 p.47
La Corona de Cristo
Crucifixion thorn, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), FEB39 p.29
Landscaping with Native Desert Plants
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUL56 p.24
Lavender from an Arizona Garden
Effie Breland Day, (Article), JUN58 p.30
Lazy Landscaper's Friend
Cacti in landscaping, George C. Jordan, (Article), FEB64 p.23
Lemaireocereus Thurberi
Organ Pipe Cactus, Roy Miller, (Cacti), JUL40 p.34
Lichens, The
Study of lichens, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), MAR42 p.11
Life history of Eucnide urens (Losaceaea), also called Veggie Velcro, Buena mujer, Sting-bush, (Article), APR39 p.28
Life in the Green Desert
Plants of the Sonoran Desert, Henry H. Lansford, (Article), DEC67 p.22
Lilies of Kingston Pass
Nolina in Kingston Pass, CA, Richard F. Logan, (Article), MAR53 p.10
Lilliputian Lemonade
Sugarbush, Rhus ovata as lemonade source, Babs Kobaly, (Article), JUL66 p.6
Lily with Daggers, A
Yucca family history, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), MAY39 p.8
Lip Ferns on the Desert
Cheilanthes spp., Mary Beal, (Article), NOV47 p.30
Living Christmas Trees for the Desert Home
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), DEC56 p.26
Lost Tree in a Lonely Land
Discovery of elephant trees in Split Mountain Canyon, CA, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), NOV37 p.16
Lupine Leads the Floral Parade
Lupinus spp., Mary Beal, (Article), JUL48 p.31
Lupine Once Had a Bad Reputation
Lupines - sparsiflorus, microcarpus, concinnus, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB50 p.39
Lupines - sparsiflorus, microcarpus, concinnus. Reprint of Feb 50 article, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC83 p.4
Magic at the Grass Roots
Mechanical properties of seeds, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR47 p.11
Make Christmas a Desert Holiday
Desert plants used for Christmas decorations, Louise Price Bell, (Article), DEC65 p.14
Mamillaria Blossoms
Mary Beal, (Photo), OCT38 p.3
Mammillaria dioica
Fishhook, or Strawberry cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), JUL41 p.19
Mammillaria Handbook, The
400 pages, 7 x 10-1/2, 300 photos. Wow!, Robert T. Craig, (Book Review), JAN46 p.2
Manna Tree, The
Mesquite trees and their uses. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT64 p.32
Marigolds in Desert Sands
Baileya sp., Mary Beal, (Article), MAY42 p.17
Mariposa Lily
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), MAY59 p.44
Meet Flora Mexicana
Handbook of Mexican flora, M. Walter Pesman, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Meet the Trailing Milkweed
Philibertia (or Funastrum) hirtella, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Mescal Roast
By the Pai-pai Indians in Baja California, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG51 p.8
Marshal South, (Article), DEC39 p.12
Mesquite, King of Desert Plant Life
Frank O'Neill, (Article), JUN76 p.40
Mesquite, Wonder Tree of the Southwest
Natural history of the Mesquite tree, Steve Wilson, (Article), MAR81 p.59
Methuselah of the Junipers
3000 year old Juniper, Cottonwood Ridge, Logan Cyn, UT, Robert Crompton, (Article), JUN52 p.9
Mexicans Call it Tuna
Opuntia, Prickly Pear cactus, preparation for eating, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT45 p.13
Miner's Compass
Barrel cactus, ferocactus wislizeni. Above about 2' it leans south, George Olin, (Cacti), APR41 p.47
Miracle of Wildflower, The
Wildflowers in the desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR60 p.22
Miracle Tree From the Sahara
Tamarisk - virtues, vices and habits, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUN51 p.17
Mistletoes's for Christmas
Phorodendron sp., Mary Beal, (Article), DEC44 p.14
Mockel's Desert Flower Book
Color drawings of desert flowers, Henry & Beverly Mockel, (Book Review), JUN71 p.7
Mojave Desert in Bloom
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR70 p.1
Mojave Desert Wildflower areas
Al Merryman, (Map), MAY62 p.20
Mojave Yucca, Yucca shidigera, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), SEP75 p.41
Mojave's Giant Lily
Joshua Tree, Catherine Freeman, (Article), JUN44 p.19
More Garden with Less Water
Irrigation system for home garden, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR57 p.13
More on Tamarisks, Tamaracks
Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.25
Moving A Saguaro
Brief letter and reply about legality of moving saguaro cactus, A. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN61 p.4
Mums in a Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAY56 p.27
My Bamboo was the Traveling Kind
Use of Giant reed (Aruno donax) as a windbreak, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUN55 p.26
Native Palms at Corn Springs
Writer claims the palms at Corn Springs were planted. R.H. disagrees, Fred McKee, (Letter to Editor), JUL45 p.28
Natives Call it Tumbo
Welwitschia mirabilis, wierd African relative of ephedra, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR45 p.13
Natives in my Garden
Native desert plants in a homestead garden, Christena Fear Barnett, (Article), AUG55 p.20
Naturalist in Southern Utah, A
Plants, animals, birds of Southern Utah, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR61 p.24
Nature Sets New Booby Traps
Ecological imbalance causes disease attacking Saguaro cactus, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), AUG45 p.4
Nature's Little Things
Small desert wildflowers, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Nature's Weapons of Defense
Thorns, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
New Life for Dead Century Plants
Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), APR60 p.26
New Shade Tree for the Desert

New Hybrid mesquite tree for the desert, Tex Reese, (Article), OCT58 p.4

New World "Cedars"
Incense cedars are members of the cypress family, W.A. Bush, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5

Night Blooming Cereus
Ivan B. Mardis, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN40 p.1
L.A. Powell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY42 p.1
Three photos showing blooming, before and after, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUN74 p.23

No. 1 Adventurer of the Desert
Creosote bush description, Don Admiral, (Article), NOV37 p.6

Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17

Nuts for the Native Larder
Pinyon trees, pinus cembroides, edulis, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY43 p.17
Pinyon trees, pinus cembroides, edulis. Reprint of May43 article, Mary Beal, (Article), APR84 p.2

Oak Trees on Desert Mountains
Various oaks - palmeris, chrysolopis, emoryi, arizonica., Mary Beal, (Article), JUN84 p.2

Ocotillo
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY61 p.23

Ocotillo Blossoms
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR57 p.1
K.J. Shepard, (Photo), OCT51 p.23

Ocotillo in Bloom
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC66 p.1
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC63 p.1

Odd Members of the Saguaro Family
Photos of unusual specimens, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), JUN41 p.28

Old Man Groundsel
Senecio sp., Mary Beal, (Article), AUG46 p.19

Old Prospector Knew His Cactus, This
Humorous look at cactus through eyes of old prospector, George Wharton James, (Article), JAN61 p.29

Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because
Box Hucklebarry (Gaylussacia brachycera) and Mexican Cypress (Taxodium muoronaturm) are older, (Article), JAN67 p.6

Oldest Living Trees Found
Bristlecone Pines in White Mtns, CA, oldest living trees, (News Item), DEC56 p.30

Oldest Thing Alive
Bristlecone pines near Pioche, NV at Cathedral Gorge, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.32

Olive Trees for Shade and Beauty
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAR56 p.23

On the Desert
Candelilla (Euphorbia antisyphilitica) and its many uses, David L. Eppele, (Article), SEP93 p.6

On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon
Tepary bean, David L. Eppele, (Article), MAR93 p.27

On the Trail of a Rare Cactus
Utahia sileri, George Olin, (Cacti), AUG40 p.32
Opuntia chlorotica, flapjack cactus, Roy Miller, (Cacti), JAN41 p.34

Opuntia Ramosissima
Pencil cactus, Roy Miller, (Article), OCT41 p.13

Opuntia vaseyi
Prickly pear cactus, Roy Miller, (Cacti), MAR41 p.30
Painting of Salvia carduacea, Thistle Sage, Henry Mockel, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44

Palm Canyon, Coachella Valley, CA
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR68 p.1

Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40

Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26

Palm... Prince of Desert Plants
Native palms of the deserts, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR59 p.5

Palms
Palms and their use in landscaping, Desmond Muirhead, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Palms for desert gardens, Desmond Muirhead, (Article), OCT62 p.18

Palms of the Carrizo Country
Carrizo Gorge in San Diego / Imperial Counties, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR47 p.19

Palms that Grow in the Mud Hills
Pushwalla Canyon, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC37 p.10

Palms that Survived in Cloudburst Canyon
Palm oasis near Laguna Salada, Baja CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN47 p.21

Palo Verde - The Tree That Thinks It's a Leaf
Natural history of the various Palo Verde trees, Annis M. Cuppett, (Article), NOV78 p.12

Palo Verde Trees
Circidium floridum, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUN75 p.37

Panamint Daisies
Enceliopsis argophylla var. grandiflora, C.L. Bowman, (Photo), JUN39 p.2

Papago Harvest
Ted DeGrazia, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC60 p.44

Parade of the Penstemons
Mary Beal, (Article), JUN44 p.8

Parasites of the Desert
Dodder, Mistletoe, Pilostyles, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), AUG78 p.32
Krameria, Orobanche, Ammobroma, Pholisma, etc., Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32

Parasites of the Desert World
Plant parasites of the desert, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27

Pathway to Arizona Wildflowers
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), APR60 p.31

Pathway to California Wildflowers
Lucile Weight, (Article), APR60 p.30

Pathway to Desert Wildflowers
Wildflowers in the California desert, Lucile Weight, (Article), MAR60 p.35

Peak Blooming Periods-California Desert Wildflower
(Article), MAR67 p.43
(Article), FEB69 p.34

Pediocactus simpsonii
Plains cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), OCT40 p.19

Perhaps the Thorny Plants are Useful
Research by W. Taylor Marshall on thorny plants, Robert Franklin Ames, (Article), MAY56 p.16

Pest Control in the Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), NOV56 p.26

Pest of the Range
Insect control of Opuntia littoralis, to increase range capacity, Harry S. Smith, (Article), MAY46 p.13

Phellosperma tetrancistra
Roy Miller, (Cacti), APR40 p.26

Photo Hints
Photographing cactus flowers, Bob Riddell, (Article), JUN59 p.17
Photo of blossom of prickly pear cactus, Margaret Bundren, (Photo), JUL45 p.39

Pigmies of the Plant World
Lots of little plants, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20

Pincushions for Desert Fairies
Chaenactis sp., Mary Beal, (Article), MAY41 p.24

Pinyon is Born, A
Pictures and description of pinyon emerging from seed, Ruth Cooley Cater, (Article), NOV52 p.18

Pinyon Trees of the Southwest
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR60 p.24

Planning a Winter Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), OCT55 p.28

Plans and Plantings in Oct. for Flowers in Spring
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), OCT56 p.29

Plant Called Turtle Back
Desert velvet, Psathyrotes ramosissima, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAR93 p.7

Plant Classification
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), MAR58 p.43

Plant of Starry Flowers - and Sandpaper Leaves
Petalonyx sp., sandpaper plant, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP46 p.23

Planting a Desert Garden
George C. Jordan, (Article), MAR59 p.19

Planting Palms
(Article), AUG63 p.33

Plants of the East Mojave
Adrienne Knute, (Book Review), NOV92 p.38

Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11

Poisonous Desert Plants
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21

Poppies and owl clover, Antelope Valley, CA
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY68 p.1

Potted Plants in a Desert Patio
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), FEB56 p.23

Preserve Piute Beaut
Efforts to preserve Piute Cypress, Peter Larned, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42

Pressing Flowers With Sand
Patricia Booth Conradi, (Article), FEB61 p.21

Prickly Pear Blossoms
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB56 p.1

Prickly Pear Cactus
Claire & Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB40 p.1

Profile of Time, A

Bristlecone pine trees of eastern CA, Leon Callaway, (Article), AUG64 p.34
Protection of Ironwood Trees, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP60 p.41
Puncturevine
Tribulus terrestis (Caltrop family), also called burnut, bullhead, torrito, goat's head, bull's horn, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT78 p.32
Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..
Atriplex sp., Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Queen of the Desert Night
Night-blooming cereus, Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Rarest Pinyon, The
Parry Pinyon, Pinus parryae, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR56 p.10
Reap the Wild Fruit
Wide ranging desert plant natural history, common and scientific names, color photos, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), APR80 p.37
Record Breaker?
Photo of 9'10" barrel cactus, and report of count of 141 elephant trees N. of S2 in San Diego Co. CA, George Leetch, (Article), APR79 p.46
Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden
Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Various red-blossomed desert cactus and plants, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Review of spring cactus flowers, (Cacti), JUN40 p.30
Ripened Fruit of the Saguaro Cactus
Maude Rubin, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC61 p.44
Rock Plants
Cactus plants, Arlette Davids, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Roots in the Water-Fronds in the Sunshine
Watering palm trees for rapid growth, (Article), JUL58 p.21
Roses in a Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JAN56 p.15
Roving Laboratory of the Desert
Caltech mobile desert laboratory, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL58 p.18
Rubber Plant of the Desert
Guayule (parthenium argentatum), Howard Kegley, (Article), NOV42 p.29
Rubbery Milkweed Clan
Asclepias sp., Mary Beal, (Article), JAN44 p.4
Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs
Innocent description of effects of peyote buttons, Claire Meyer Proctor, (Article), OCT49 p.18
Saga of the Misplaced Sagebrush, The
Sagebrush west of normal range in California's Central Valley, L.D. Adams, (Article), JUL67 p.8
Sagebrush Country
Wildflowers of the Great Basin, Ronald J. Taylor, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
Saguaro
Nice photo, Tad Nichols, (Photo), JUL39 p.17
Saguaro Blossoms
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY54 p.1
Saguaro Cacti as the Three Wise Men
Jean Woodward, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC67 p.1
Saguaro Cactus in Fruit
Charles W. Herbert, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV55 p.1
Saguaro Family in Arizona
Group of thirty saguaros in NW Arizona, Moulton B. Smith, (Article), MAR52 p.13
Saguaro Flowers won't Pose
Photographing the flowers, Ethel S. Capps, (Article), DEC48 p.20
Saguaro Harvest in Papagoland
Harvesting and processing Saguaro fruit in June, Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN39 p.3
Saguaro Harvest in the Land of the Papagos
Charles W. Herbert, (Article), NOV55 p.14
Saguaros in California
Discussion of saguaros found in California, John A. Louis, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.31
Saguaros near Bartlett Dam, AZ
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN68 p.44
Sahuaro Blossom
Full page closeup, Ralph H. Anderson, (Photo), MAR38 p.3
Saint or Sinner
Joshua Trees, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN65 p.6
Sand Food: Strange Wild Vegetable of the Papagos
Ammobroma, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP80 p.22
Sand verbena, Abronia villosa, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JAN75 p.21
Sand Verbena, Abronia villosa. Reprint of Jan75 article, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB84 p.31
Santa's Lovely Missile
Botanical description of mistletoe, Phoradendron villosum, William Klette, (Article), DEC71 p.16
Sclerocactus polyancistrus
George Olin, (Cacti), MAY40 p.32
Search for the White Palm
R.O. Schnabel, (Article), FEB67 p.18
Seed Worth Its Weight in Gold, A
Chia seed, Harrison Doyle, (Article), DEC75 p.32
Seeds of Martynia parviflora as food, J. James, (Letter to Editor), JUN46 p.39
Sentinels of the Cache
Large specimens of Engleman Spruce, Limber Pine and Red Cedar, John D. Hunt, (Article), MAY66 p.20
Several authors refute Desert - Mesquite trees don't need a high water table, (Letter to Editor), MAR48 p.29
Sharp-eyed Reader
Apr75 Desert Plant Life mis-identified Desert / Prairie Sunflower, James A. Davis, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Shrub That Smells Like Turpentine - But Isn't
Turpentine Broom, Cneoridium dumosum. Also Thamnosa texana, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB44 p.8
Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes
Daleas, including Fremont Dalea, parosela sp., Mary Beal, (Article), JUL46 p.19
Six Members of the Cactus Clan
Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Smoke Tree
Clyde Sorensen, (Photo), MAY69 p.22
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL62 p.18
Smoke Tree Shadows
Dorothy Dial, (Article), MAY69 p.23
Smoke tree, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), DEC75 p.39
Southern California Guide to Wild Food
Chris Nyerges, (Book Review), MAR79 p.6
Southwest Gardening
Rosalie Doolittle, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Splendor in the Desert
Description of Juniper Trees, Michelle Methvin, (Article), JUL77 p.14
Spring Carpet for the Desert
Mary Beal, (Article), OCT51 p.25
Spring Wildflowers, Lancaster, CA
Wyman E. Bramhall, (Cover Picture, Front), APR67 p.1
Squawbush - It's for Eating and Weaving
From the Rhus family, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB77 p.38
Staff of Life, The
Uses of the Yucca whipplei plant, Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG65 p.26
Story of Flowers, The
Anatomy and evolution of flowers, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL52 p.16
Story of the Date, The
Date cultivation, Henry Mockel, (Article), MAR64 p.47
Strange and Wonderful Agave, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN60 p.31
Strange Plants from Desert Lands
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Strawberry Hedgehog Cactus Blossoms
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB57 p.1
Succulents and Cactus
Planting in gardens and patios, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JUN70 p.6
Summer Garden Zinnias, Marigold
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUN56 p.23
Sunflower Pageantry
Desert sunflowers, Geraea sp., Mary Beal, (Article), JUN45 p.25
Survival in the Desert
Indian use of plants as food and medicine, (Article), JAN64 p.39
Tamarack District Misnamed
R.H. Flournoy, (Letter to Editor), JAN57 p.30
Tamarisk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN63 p.18
Tamarisk in the Back Yard
nurturing a Tamarisk to maturity, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), NOV55 p.13
Temalpakh
Use of plants by Cahuilla Indians, Lowell John Bean, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
Tentative identification of Echinopsis eyriesii, D.C. Hummel, (Letter to Editor), SEP38 p.25
There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares
Seed dispersal methods, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB46 p.27
These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors
Orobanche (Broom-Rape) and Ammobroma spp., Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
These Roses Grow in High Places

Cilff rose, or Cowania mexicana, sometimes Cowania stansburiana, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
They Grow in Desert Uplands
Horsebrush, Cotton Thorn, Spring Rabbitbrush, Tetradymia spp., Mary Beal, (Article), DEC50 p.23
They Learned about Cactus from Beavertail
Don Admiral, (Article), APR38 p.3
They Like Rocky Terrain
Echeveria species, Desert Savior, Live-forever, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL52 p.22
They Made the Desert Blossom - with Gladiolas
Esther and Ernie Seyfried, Eda S. Johnstone, (Article), JUL47 p.17
They Perfume the Night
Cereus spp., Serpent cactus, also Queen of the Night cactus, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG50 p.20
This Little Shrub Needs a Friend
Desert Holly, Don Admiral, (Article), DEC37 p.7
Thistle Sage
Henry Mockel, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44
Thorns in Their Sides
Cacti and their spines, Janice Beaty, (Article), MAY64 p.20
Timberline Ancients
Picture book on Bristlecone Pines, Darwin Lambert, (Book Review), OCT72 p.5
Time to Gather Pinyon Nuts
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT63 p.27
To Save Their Lives - They're Tough
Informative, almost technical article on how desert plants conserve moisture, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL44 p.8
Tree Grows in Libertad
Where the cirio grows outside of Baja, David Young, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
Tree of Life
Date gardens and industry in the Coachella Valley, Nina Shumway, (Article), MAR62 p.27
Tree of Life, The
Carob trees in Riverside County, CA, R.N. Buckwalter, (Article), NOV65 p.13
Tree Ring Dating
Sidebar to article: Arizona's Walnut Canyon, Milo Bird, SEP71 p.24
Tree That Jumps
Jumping cholla, opuntia fulgida, and other opuntia chollas, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29
Tree With Green Bark, The
Palo Verde tree, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN62 p.23
Tree with Willow Leaves and Catalpa Flowers
Desert Willow, Chilopsis linearis, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP48 p.20
Trees and Shrubs of the Southwestern Deserts
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Trees of the West
Matilda Rogers, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Trees That Died of Fear
Unexplained death of 1000 acres of junipers, on the Kaibito Plateau, AZ, Toney Richardson, (Article), MAR47 p.19
Trees That Look Like Smoke
Smoke Trees, Blair Chamberlin, (Article), FEB59 p.29
Tricks and Manners of Desert Plants
Various desert plants and their survival mechanisms, Lester Rowntree, (Article), JAN42 p.22
True Greasewood is Full of Grease
Description and habits of greasewood, Sarcobatus vermiculatus, Frank McWhorter, (Article), JAN78 p.14
Tumbleweed Takes a Tumble
CALTRANS attempts at biological control, via insects that attack tumbleweeds, James L. Larson, (Article), FEB75 p.12
Tunas without Spines
Prickly Pear cactus fruit preparation, Norton Allen, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Untamed Lily
Desert Lily, Hesperocallis undulata, Mary Beal, (Article), APR45 p.15
used by the Indians—*Life from the Earth*, Mary Beckwith, (Article), JAN59 p.4
Valiant is the Ironwood
Very large and old ironwood tree in Imperial County, CA, Cap Smith, (Article), DEC55 p.13
Vallecitos' Strange Tree, The
Elephant Tree, G. Philip Curti, (Article), FEB56 p.17
Vegetation and Flora of the Sonoran Desert
Forrest Shreve, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Versatile Aloe, The
Uses of Aloe vera and other Aloes, Marian Seddon, (Article), AUG80 p.40
Villian of the Cactus Tribe
Cholla. Opuntia bigelovii, Roy Miller, (Article), APR42 p.28
Vines for the Desert Home
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), AUG56 p.24
Washington Fan Palm
Washingtonia filifera, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR75 p.39
Washington filifera
Fan Palms in Palm Springs Canyon near Palm Spring, Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR66 p.1
Washington Palms in Andreas Canyon, Palm Spgs, CA
David Muench, (Photo), DEC67 p.23
Washingtonian Palms, San Jacinto Mtns, CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB69 p.1
Water in the Barrel Cactus
Author claims water is available from Barrel cactus, and recommends book describing it, J.O. Oswald, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
Water That's Guarded by Thorns
Barrel cactus, Don Admiral, (Article), JAN38 p.3
Water, Work and Zucchini
Vegetable gardening in the desert, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR55 p.22
Way Out West in the Land of Cotton
Cotton industry in the Coachella Valley, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.21
We Decorate for the Holidays with Desert Plants
Kay Gregor, (Article), DEC56 p.19
We Would Protect Desert Plant Life
Protection laws for plant life, Harry C. James, (Article), MAY58 p.15
Weed from Jamestown
Jimson weed, details of, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), DEC80 p.8
Weird Symbol of the Mojave
Description of Joshua Trees, Norman C. Cooper, (Article), JAN56 p.9
Western Garden Book
Sunset Magazine, MAY54 p.43
Western Hackberry: A Little-known Tree of the High
Celtis reticulata, natural history. Range from Eureka Valley, Inyo Co. to Thing Valley, San Diego Co, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAR79 p.12
Western Juniper
Vern Crawford, (Article), OCT67 p.7
Whale of the Desert
Description and uses of jojoba plants, Ron Scogin, (Article), MAY77 p.12
What Goes On Here?
Moving of a Saguaro, (Article), NOV60 p.5
When Desert Dweller Plants a Tree
Trees that can be grown in the desert, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), FEB57 p.24
When It Comes to Dates
Date culture, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.29
When the Palo Verdes Bloom
Palo Verde trees in the home garden, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAY55 p.24
When the Rains Fail to Come
Watering the home garden, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUL55 p.23
When Yucca Flowers
Technical description of flowering Yucca whippeli, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG45 p.19
Where Have All the Flowers Gone?
Story of the Antelope Valley Poppy Reserve, Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY74 p.36
Where Wild Palms Grow
Palm trees in Southern California desert, an estimated 11,000 trees, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR65 p.23
Why the Yucca Tree Wears a Hat
Because of a beetle, physophorus yuccae, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN49 p.4
Wild Daisies of the Desert
Fleabane, erigeron sp., Mary Beal, (Article), JAN43 p.16
Wild Flowers of California, The
Mary Elizabeth Parsons, (Book Review), APR57 p.43
Wild Heliotrope and Poppies, Clifton, AZ
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN67 p.1
Wild Hollyhocks of the Desert
Sphaeralcea, five-spot, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC40 p.16
Wild Palms at Kofa Canyon, Arizona
G. Michael Horton, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN67 p.1
Wild Palms of the Kofas
G. Michael Horton, (Article), JAN67 p.20
Wild Pie Plant

Rumex spp., Mexican, Curly Dock, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB47 p.15
Wildflower Phenomenon
Desert flowers - Desert Lily, Brittle Bush, Paul Johnson, (Article), APR76 p.32
Wildflowers at Tonto National Monument, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN69 p.1
Wildflowers in February? There's a Good Chance
Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB62 p.35
Wildflowers of Southern California
Carl Thurston, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Wildflowers of the Grand Canyon
John Stockert, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Wildflowers of the Pacific Coast
Leslie L. Haskin, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Wildflowers on the Mojave
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY62 p.1
Willis Palms, Coachella Valley, CA
William Aplin, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN57 p.1
Windows of the Past
Bristlecone Pines, Arthur W. Peterson, (Article), APR79 p.8
World of the Saguaros
K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR76 p.16
Yellow Ocotillo
Yellow ocotillo found in Holtville, CA and Middle Camp, Robert Russell, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
You'll Recognize Velvet Rosette
Psathyrotes ramosissima, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG41 p.31
You're Sure to Meet the Blue Daleas
Parosela sp., Mary Beal, (Article), MAR44 p.19
Yucca
Carl E. Lawrence, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY41 p.1
Claire & Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY40 p.1
Yucca Corrections...
Corrections to details of Aug77 Desert story about Yuccas, George Olin, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Yucca Gun May Create an Industry
Explosive contraption to extract fiber from Yucca, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), OCT49 p.15
Yucca, Sun and Sand
Yucca trees in bloom in desert setting, Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV52 p.1
Yucca: A Breath of Fresh Air Down on the Farm
Yucca extract used as a deodorant, Nat Geographic Mar92, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Plants in His Pack
Biography of Edward Palmer, naturalist. Janice Beaty, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Plants of the East Mojave
Adrienne Knute, (Book Review), NOV92 p.38
Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Plants, animals, birds, reptiles of the Southwest
Meet the Southwest Deserts, Phillip Welles, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Plants,animals, birds
of southern Utah—***Naturalist in Southern Utah, A***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR61 p.24
Plaster City, CA
Carrizo Badlands, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC42 p.6
Fossils, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.6
nearby oyster fossils—***Beachcombing a Desert Oyster Bed***, Wally Pugh, (Article), OCT64 p.8
Oyster fossil area. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.8
petrified wood source—***Desert Rockhound, The***, Rick Mitchell, JUN80 p.42
shown on map—***Fish Creek Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
Plastic bags
used to protect items when travelling—***Hints for Desert Travelers***, Bruce Barron, (Article), DEC66 p.32
Plate, Robert
Dinosaur Hunters, The
Biography of two paleontogists, Marsh and Cope, (Book Review), AUG64 p.4
Platts, Geoffrey
Trek! Man Alone in the Arizona Wild
Author's reflections on a desert trek, (Book Review), MAR93 p.37
Playground for Boaters
Lake Powell as recreation spot. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY65 p.6
Playground in the Utah Wilderness
Capitol Reef National Monument. Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG42 p.25
Playground of Ancient Gods
Valley of Fire, NV. Barbara Woll, (Article), FEB65 p.22
Playing It By Ear
Jackrabbits. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN69 p.10
Pleasant Mountain, Inyo Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Saline Valley Salt Tramway***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
Plexus, Robert S.
Any Takers?
Lost gold in the Cady Mtns, CA, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
Plomosa Mountains, AZ
on edge of map—***Crystal Area, Quartzsite***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.13
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR49 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN85 p.11
Plucky Palisade
Nevada ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR76 p.20
Plugging the Cultural Gap
Cultural link of civilization of Mexico and the southwest. Robert H. Lister, (Article), DEC60 p.8
Plummer, Mrs. John E.
Our Camp Visitor Was a Crafty Little Fox
Kit fox, (Article), SEP57 p.27
Plummer, Su
Other Side of the Mountain
Arizona guide book, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Plush, OR
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY73 p.30
shown on map—***Oregon Desert***, (Map), SEP67 p.24
Sunny Sunstones, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY73 p.29
Plymouth, Box Elder Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG41 p.34
Poachers Threaten Bighorns
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. In the Cactus City Clarion. Peter Aleshire, (Article), NOV80 p.31
Pocan, Kirk
Land of the Bristlecone Pine
In the White Mountains, California, (Article), JUN80 p.12
Pocket Gopher
Desert Miner, Geomyidae—***Desert Miner, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR74 p.28
Unlovely Pocket Gopher, The, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG61 p.24
Pocket Mice
Desert Mousetronauts, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN62 p.14
Pocket Mouse
Gnomes of the Desert Night, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP43 p.11
pet of the Souths on Ghost Mountain—***Desert Refuge***, Marshal South, MAR45 p.13
Pocketed freetail bat
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY75 p.29
Poem
written during forty years—***Beauty is Not in Faces, but in the Hearts of Men***, Phil K. Stephens, (Article), JUL42 p.16
Poetry
of the desert—***Under Desert Skies***, Irene Welch Grissom, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Poets
Gail Gardner, Arizona's Poet Lariat, Marshall Trimble, (Article), OCT80 p.22
Pogue's Station, NV
and lost treasure—***Miser's Fortune at Pogue's Station***, Duane G. Newcomb, (Article), NOV62 p.16
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV62 p.17
Poinsettias
the Christmas flower story—***Christmas Miracle, A***, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), DEC67 p.7
Point of Pines, AZ
archaeological site—***Winning a Degree - the Pick and Shovel Way***, Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT48 p.13
Pointing the Trail
A painting. Bill Bender, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY93 p.1
Poise
Indian woman descending pueblo ladder with jug balanced on head. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JUN39 p.11
Poison oak
Rhus diversiloba—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Poisonous Desert Plants
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Poisonous Dwellers of the Desert
A booklet. Natt N. Dodge, (Book Review), JAN48 p.47
Pojuate, Valencia Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Poke and Posey Wars, The
The last Indian wars. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY65 p.18

Polariscope use
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR59 p.41
Poldervaart, Arie
Black-Robed Justice
Judicial history of New Mexico, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
Poleta, CA
(site), shown on map (Owens Valley)—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL72 p.29
Polhamus, Isaac
captain on a Colorado river steamboat—***Steamboat Captain on the Colorado***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUN41 p.13
Colorado River captain—***Steamboat Captain on the Colorado***, Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), OCT83 p.28
Politi, Leo
Bunker Hill, Los Angeles
(Book Review), JAN65 p.5
Polk and Posey on the Warpath
Ute Indian renegades. Extensive account. Dan Thrapp, (Article), MAY42 p.9
Pollack, Elwyn C.
Trail Above the Tram, The
Trails above the Palm Springs Tram, (Article), MAR65 p.32
Pollack, Herman
Ruby's Inn, Utah—***On the Trail of Gem Rock in Utah***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.7
Pollard, Walter D.
Writer worked with Mouse, the Pahute, when young, (Letter to Editor), DEC39 p.1
Pollination
of flowers by insects—***Flowers Have Their Tricks***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Polyborus cheriway auduboni
Caracara—***Scavengers of Sonora***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB55 p.12
Polzer, Charles W.
article in Aug62 Desert—***Jesuit Treasure***, Will Rogers Jr., (Letter to Editor), SEP62 p.8
Jesuit Gold
Myth of lost Jesuit gold refuted, (Article), AUG62 p.22
Shrines of Kino, The
Missions of Father Francisco Kino, (Article), FEB62 p.8
Tribute to Padre Kino
Kino statue to be in Washington DC, (Letter to Editor), DEC64 p.42
Pom Poms at Christmas
Christmas ceremonials in NM Spanish/Indian villages. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC49 p.18
Pomplun, Ray
Mesa Verde - A Dramatic Link to the Past
(Article), AUG78 p.20
Poncho House Ruin
Cliff dwelling near Monument Valley. Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.28
Pond, Alonzo W.
Desert World, The
Desert weather, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Increased Comfort & Efficiency in Summer Heat
Water and how to use it in hot deserts, (Article), AUG54 p.20
Pond, Gordon G.
Rescuing the Fossil Remains of an Imperial Mammoth
(Article), MAY60 p.12
Ponderosa Country
Historic spots around Reno, NV. Stanley Paher, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Ponderosa Pine
relation to Albert's Squirrel—***Squirrel and a Tree, A***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN76 p.28
Pony Express
Fort Schellbourne—***Old Fort Schellbourne of Pony Express Days***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC54 p.9
Overland Stage to California and the Pony Express, Frank A. Root, (Book Review), MAY71 p.8
sites of Riverbed and Simpson Springs Stns, Utah—***Topaz Cave***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
story of—***Saddles and Spurs***, Raymond & Mary Settle, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Story of the Pony Express. Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC59 p.8
the route across Nevada—***Trailing the "Pony" across Nevada, 1860-61***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL77 p.8
Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG77 p.8
writer contributes details of Nevada route—***More on the Pony***, Ruby Robison, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Pony Express in Nevada, The
Part III of the Pony Express story, continued from previous two Desert issues. Desert Staff, (Article), AUG84 p.30
Pony Express Route
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC59 p.8
Sacramento to Nevada/Utah border, with all stations named. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.31
Pony Express, The
History of - Part I of a series on the Pony Express. Bandini and Loeb, (Article), APR84 p.16
Part II, continued from Apr84. History of the Pony Express. Bandini and Loeb, (Article), JUN84 p.31
Shows route of the Pony Express, St. Louis to El Paso, St. Louis to San Francisco. (Map), APR84 p.19
Story of the pony express. J. Caruso, (Article), JUL81 p.24
Pony Express-The Great Gamble
Roy S. Bloss, (Book Review), JUN60 p.40
Poodle, The
rock formation near White Mesa, AZ, photo—***Arches of White Mesa***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY70 p.30
Pookong and the Bear, The
Hopi legend of the Pookonghoya. Harry C. James, (Article), OCT39 p.9
Poole, Ralph
co-author—***Powerboating the West Coast of Mexico***, Spencer Murray, (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
Pools I Have Known
Coachella Valley pools. Gloria Greer, (Article), MAR64 p.18
Poor-Will
Phalaenoptilus nutallii, painting of—***Feathers, Flight and Fascination***, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Poorwill Sanctuary
50th Palaver held by Edmund Jaeger—***93-Year Old Ed C. Jaeger Has 50 Palavers***, Jack Harris, (News Item), FEB80 p.28
Poor-wills
at Night—***Night Life on the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY58 p.24
Poorwills
description of behavior—***Desert Big Mouth***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL70 p.30
hibernating bird—***Bird that 'Sleeps' All Winter***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV54 p.21
Pop Chalee
(Merina Lujan Hopkins), Indian artist—***She Breathed the Air of the Gods***, Helen Shield Speaker, (Article), OCT39 p.3
Pop Clanton of Jerome, AZ
Robert J. Bochek, (Photo), DEC54 p.24
Pop's Oasis
Casino in Jean, NV. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas. Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.10
Po-pe
leader of Pueblo revolt—***Patriot of the Pueblos***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), JAN40 p.3
Popenoe, Frank
Coachella Valley - Geological Evolution
(Article), MAR63 p.12
Geological Tour Via Tramway
Palm Springs Aerial Tram and geology of San Jacinto Mtn., (Article), MAR64 p.36
Popenoe, Paul
An Unexpected Commission
Date culture in the Coachella Valley, CA, (Article), MAR63 p.48
Popotillo
also Mormon Tea, Ephedra—***Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It***, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
Poppies
Antelope Valley Poppy Reserve—***Where Have All the Flowers Gone?***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY74 p.36
Eschscholtzia spp.—***Golden Desert Poppies***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUL47 p.27
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR59 p.1
Poppies and owl clover, Antelope Valley, CA
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY68 p.1
Poppies in Antelope Valley
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR72 p.1
Poppies, near Mt. Graham, AZ
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR80 p.1
Poppy, Golden
color photo of flower—***Desert Wildflowers***, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Poppy, White Prickly
Argemone corymbosa, photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Popular Gemology
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Porcupine ... the Desert's Newcomer
K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV75 p.28
Porcupine Reservoir, UT
shown on map—***La Plata, UT***, George A. Thompson, (Map), SEP69 p.12

Porcupine Rim
4WD trail in Utah Canyonland Country. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN77 p.32
Porcupines
a boy's pet—***Sightseeing with a Porcupine***, A.T. Ruggeri, (Article), JUL63 p.26
one found in desert, saved by water—***Water from a Cup to Save Porky's Life***, June Haines Betsworth, (Article), APR57 p.24
Port Isabel
Baja California—***Ghosts of Port Isabel***, Marlin Childers, (Article), NOV66 p.25
Portales, Roosevelt Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Porter, Elbert H.
maker of dinosaur models—***Monster-Monster Maker***, Bob Hyatt, (Article), MAY66 p.32
Porter, Eliot
photographer—***Baja California***, Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), JAN70 p.6
Porter, Elizabeth Canon
Cortez the Conqueror
Historical novel, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
This is the Place
Monument honors arrival of Mormons at Salt Lake Valley, (Article), OCT46 p.10
Porter, Willard H.
He Rode with Buffalo Bill
Harry Knight who rode with Buffalo Bill, (Article), NOV54 p.24
Porter-Klink, Luisa
Cave Paintings of Baja, The
Near San Ignacio, (Article), APR80 p.10
Porteus, James P.
Describes deposit of jet at Crown Point, NM, (Letter to Editor), DEC42 p.12
Portrait of an Aeronaut
James Michael Caldwell, hot-air balloon pilot. David G. Evans, (Article), OCT81 p.56
Portrait of an Artist
Ted DeGrazia. Rick Lanning, AUG81 p.20
Portulaca oleracea
Purslane—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Posey's Getaway
Route of Polk and Posey, Ute renegades. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.11
Poss, John R.
Place of Serene Isolation, A
(Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27
Possession of Petrified Wood
New collecting regulations. Jack Pepper, (Peppercorns), OCT64 p.3
Possible Solution to Mystery
Black Rock desert and compass rose. R.J. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Post Offices
Nevada Post Offices, An Illustrated History, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), FEB84 p.20
Posterity's Playground
Interview with Governor of Utah on Southern Utah tourism. Gov. George Clyde, (Article), MAR61 p.3
Postmarked Arizona
Arizona guidebook. Jack Way, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4
Poston, AZ
Map runs from Needles to Yuma. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.5
shown on map—***Colorado River Indian Reservation***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.8
wartime Japanese relocation center—***Refuge on the Colorado***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP42 p.5
Poston, Charles D.
Arizona pioneer—***Charles D. Poston, Sunland Seer***, A.W. Gressinger, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Posts
travel guide to 147 frontier forts and rendezvous—***Great Days in the West***, Kent Ruth, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Potato Bug
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), AUG49 p.17
Potato Peak, CA
shown on map—***Bodie, CA***, (Map), AUG65 p.30
Potatoes
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, FEB80 p.48
Pothole Placers, The
Gold nuggets in a gravel bed, somewhere in Utah. John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB49 p.9
Lost gold in Snake Indian country, UT. John Mitchell, (Article), MAY67 p.12
Potholes, The
mining camp on lower Colorado, old photo—***Yuma Gold***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG73 p.18
Potosi, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Potted Plants in a Desert Patio
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), FEB56 p.23
Potter, Alvina
Walker's Hidden Landmarks
Old mining camp of Walker, AZ, (Article), AUG66 p.48
Potter, Miles F.
Oregon's Golden Years
(Book Review), APR77 p.6
Pottery
firing it—***Desert Refuge***, Marshal South, NOV44 p.25
rain bird motif—***Rain Bird, The***, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
study of Yuma Indian pottery—Malcom J. Rogers, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Pottery Maker of San Idelfonso
Rose Gonzales. Helen Calkins, (Article), AUG41 p.19
Pottery of the American Indians
Helen E. Stiles, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Pottery of the Santo Domingo Pueblo
Kenneth M. Chapman, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Pottery of the Yumas
Tom Worthington, (Article), FEB40 p.26
Pough, Frederick H.
Field Guide to Rocks and Minerals
(Book Review), FEB54 p.43
(Book Review), MAY61 p.40
Pounds, Johnny
You Too Can Be a Treasure Hunter
(Article), OCT68 p.14
Pourade, Richard
Ancient Hunters of the Far West
History of the San Dieguito Indians, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Colorful Butterfield Overland Stage
(Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Colorful Butterfield Overland Stage, The
(Book Review), MAR77 p.4
Explorers, The
Early California explorers, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5
Gold in the Sun
Southern California history from 1890-1920, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Rising Tide, The
History of San Diego in 1920's and 30's, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Time of the Bells
California mission era - 1769-1835, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5
Pourade, Richard F.
Ancient Hunters of the Far West
(Book Review), SEP78 p.6
Poverty Hill, CA
gold rush town—***String of Pearls, A***, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), JUL75 p.10
Powell Journals
Utah Hist. 1/4ly. 2nd of 2 vols of Powell journals. (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Powell Mountain, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL70 p.35
Powell of the Colorado
Biography of John Wesley Powell. William Culp Darrah, (Book Review), NOV51 p.41
Powell, Donald M.
Peralta Grant, The
Bogus Baron of Arizona, James Reavis, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Powell, Guy E.
Latest Aztec Discoveries
Aztlan homeland in Texas, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Powell, James
Hawaii-on-the-Snake
Owyhee, ID named for Hawaii, (Article), AUG66 p.55
Land of Fire and Ice
Craters of the Moon National Monument, ID, (Article), AUG65 p.44
Nothing is as Lonely as the Gran Desierto
In Sonora, Mexico, (Article), DEC64 p.19
Powell, John Wesley
Down the Colorado
Powell's diary of the first trip, with 48 Eliot Porter color photos. Large format, (Book Review), JAN77 p.6
Exploration of the Colorado River in 1869
Utah State Historical Society, with member bios and Sumner and Bradley journals, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
Powell, L.A.
Night Blooming Cereus
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY42 p.1
Powell, Peggy
Cooking over an Open Fire-the Easy Way
(Article), NOV61 p.30
David Villasenor: Artist with Sand
(Article), FEB60 p.3
Powell, W.C.
Powell expedition member. His notes published.—***Powell Journals***, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Power Beyond Symbol
Natural history of the Harris Hawk. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUN81 p.8

Power from Paradise
Hydro power plant at Fossil Springs, near Irving, near Prescott, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG47 p.5
Power from the Wind
Early attempts at wind power generation. Walter Ford, (Article), JUN75 p.22
Power Line Across Arizona
Between Four Corners Power Plant and Phoenix, AZ. (News Item), JAN61 p.30
Power of Words, The
Letter and reply over power of words, proper pinyon harvesting. John Eric Anderson, (Letter to Editor), OCT70 p.42
Power Scooters
Travels with Erle Stanley Gardner on Power Scooters. Sam Hicks, (Article), OCT60 p.8
Powerboating the West Coast of Mexico
Spencer Murray, (Book Review), MAY65 p.5
Powerplant for a New World
Solar power. Gaston Burridge, (Article), SEP55 p.16
Powers Mine, Graham Co., AZ
tragedy—*Tragedy of the Powers Mine, The*, Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Powers, Kathleen
Garnets in Hell's Hole
Garnet collecting area in Hell's Hole, AZ, (Article), JUN64 p.6
Powwow
Flagstaff powwow. Oren Arnold, (Article), JUL38 p.8
Pozo Blanco, AZ
chalcedony rose area—*I Found Nature's Lapidary Near Pozo Blanco, AZ*, Jack C. Moomaw, (Article), JUN56 p.39
Pozo Redondo Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.17
Pozo Verde
Ancient well in Sonora, Mexico. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
old well in Poza Verde Mtns, Sonora, Mexico—*On Kino's Trail to Pozo Verde*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL48 p.5
Pozo Verde Mountains
shown on map—*Pozo Verde*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.6
Prairie Dell, TX
shown on map—*San Saba, TX*, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.26
Prairie Dogs
as food for the Navajos—*Day We Ate Prairie Dogs*, Joe Kerley, (Article), MAY56 p.26
Prairie Dogs ... Desert Merrymakers
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN73 p.12
Prairie Falcon
Desert Falcon, Jim Cornett, (Article), SEP76 p.28
Prairie Rattler Clan, The
Crotalus viridis. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN77 p.16
Prairie Schooner Detours
Pioneer Trails to California-Hastings and Greenhorn Cutoffs. Irene D. Paden, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Prairie Sunflower
Helianthus petiolaris, wrong picture—*Sharp-eyed Reader*, James A. Davis, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Prarie Dogs
at Ghost Ranch Museum—*Ghost Ranch Museum, NM*, Bob Hyatt, (Article), JUL67 p.18
Prasiolite
a form of quartz—*Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Pratt, Grace
Loveliness Beyond All Wording, A
Ode to the Colorado River, (Article), AUG59 p.13
Pratt, Helen
Apaches Scalped my Doll
Prize winning story., (Article), OCT43 p.13
Life on the Desert
Story of a collared lizard, FEB54 p.24
Rattlesnake Skins are my Hobby
(Article), JUL42 p.24
Prawns
growing in power plant cooling ponds, Nevada—*Tropical Prawns in Nevada's Desert*, Grace Gaylord, (Article), FEB79 p.36
Prayer Stick Cutting in 5 Night Navajo Ceremonial
Father Berard Haile, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Prayer Stick Vengeance
Story of curse from taking Indian fetishes. D.D. Sharp, (Article), AUG57 p.21
Praying mantis
short description, and photo—*Gallery of Common Desert Insects*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Stagomantis carolina—*He's not as Pious as he Looks*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG48 p.10
Praying Mantis of the Desert
Charles F. Harbison, (Article), NOV38 p.19
Precious Opal of the Virgin Valley
Silicified trees. Lelande Quick, (Article), APR43 p.13
Pre-Coumbian Civilization
evidence of, in the southwest—*Tracks in the Sand*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL81 p.50
Prehistoric Indians
artifacts—*When Ancients Dwelt on Shores of Old Lake Mohave*, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP52 p.11
Prehistoric Indians of the Southwest
H.M. Wormington, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Prehistoric man
10,000 years BP—*Southwestern Man Against Mammoth*, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), OCT55 p.9
Prehistoric Pictographs in Monument Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN58 p.1
Prehistoric Pop at Coyote Hole
Petroglyphs at Coyote Hole near Joshua Tree National Monument, CA. Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.31
Prehistoric Southwesterners from Basketmaker to ..
Dr. Alfred V. Kidder, (Book Review), NOV50 p.47
Prehistoric Stone Implements of Northeastern AZ
Richard B. Woodbury, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Prehnite
characteristics of—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB55 p.45
Prescott, AZ
and Smoki dances—*When the Smokis Dance at Prescott*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG57 p.11
mentioed on map—*Lost Mine Area Near Prescott, AZ*, (Map), JUN65 p.26
shown on map—*Camp Verde, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
shown on map—*Gold Placers of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
shown on map—*Mogollon Rim, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.20
Preserve Piute Beaut
Efforts to preserve Piute Cypress. Peter Larned, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
Preserving Prehistoric Art
Making rubbings of petroglyphs. Georgean Lucas, (Article), AUG65 p.18
Preserving the Ancient Pueblos
How to stablize old Indian ruins. Margaret Cheasbro, (Article), FEB81 p.25
Pressing Flowers With Sand
Patricia Booth Conradi, (Article), FEB61 p.21
Pre-Trip Preparation
Preparation for driving in the desert. Benn Keller, AUG59 p.16
Pretty Kettle of Fish, A
Whitewater Trout Ranch, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR68 p.8
Price of Freedom, The
A wild horse story. R.M. Lowe, (Article), FEB80 p.41
Price, Edna
John LeMoigne's Grave
Site of John LeMoigne's grave, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.26
Life on the Desert
A Christmas story, DEC52 p.19
Other People' Who Come to the Waterholes
The old-timers camp away from springs, so animals can use them, (Article), JUL54 p.16
Price, Elizabeth H.
Roadrunners are zygodactyl, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
Price, James
Amazed at Maze
Nazca lines in Peru similar to Blythe intaglios, (Letter to Editor), DEC66 p.39
Fossil Beds of Calicos
(Article), FEB65 p.10
Price, James N.
Best of Belmont, The
Nevada ghost town, Nye county, (Article), JUL82 p.30
Clifton-Morenci area, AZ
(Map), MAY93 p.35
Desert Depots - Clifton, AZ
(Article), MAY93 p.32
Desert Depots - Yuma's Southern Pacific RR. Depot
(Article), JAN93 p.24
Price, Jim
Above Death Valley: The Keane Wonder Mine
(Article), MAR93 p.33
Ridge Route: Four Roads with the Same Name
History of the Ridge Route between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, (Article), DEC74 p.36
Yuma Depot burns in fire April 19, 1993, (Letter to Editor), SEP93 p.4
Price, Mark
Survival of the desert tortoise, (Letter to Editor), MAR93 p.4
Price, Raye
Desert Dazzles Dudes

Trip in 4-wheel drive Coyote Canyon to Borrego Spgs, CA, (Article), MAR65 p.13
Exploring Utah's Canyonlands by Bus (Article), AUG63 p.15
Family Adventure
Tour through Southeast Utah, (Article), MAY66 p.28
Flaming Gorge, UT
Tour of Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, (Article), MAY66 p.36
How To Travel Like a Travel Writer
Canyonlands, UT, (Article), AUG65 p.38
Little Utah Bank Changed Postal Rates of a Nation
Bricks mailed to Vernal, Utah by Parcel Post, (Article), OCT63 p.14
Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT (Map), JAN64 p.28
Stop the Clock at Vernal
Tour of area around Vernal, UT, (Article), MAY65 p.20
Treasures of Treasure Mountain (Article), JAN64 p.28
Utah's Newest Resort Playground
Heber Valley and Park City, UT, (Article), APR64 p.35
Whatever Happened to the Great Salt Lake? (Article), APR64 p.39
Prices of Gems: going Up and Up
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL76 p.42
Prickly Pear Bloom
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY79 p.1
Prickly Pear Blossoms
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB56 p.1
Prickly Pear cactus
blossom—Margaret Bundren, (Photo), JUL45 p.39
Chuck Wagon Cooking, J. Darlene Campbell, SEP80 p.50
Claire & Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB40 p.1
Coast Prickly Pear Cactus, Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB61 p.1
Desert Quartet, Louise Price Bell, (Article), APR66 p.6
fruit preparation—***Tunas without Spines***, Norton Allen, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Opuntia vaseyi—***Opuntia vaseyi***, Roy Miller, (Cacti), MAR41 p.30
preparation of for eating—***Mexicans Call it Tuna***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT45 p.13
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
used as food—***Anyone for a Prickly Pear***, Thomas Dickenson, (Article), JUN64 p.36
Prickly Pear Jelly
(Woman's Viewpoint), JUN69 p.42
(Woman's Viewpoint), JUL69 p.42
Prickly poppy
argemone—***Desert Plants That Give Milk***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Argemone sp.—***Giant and Midget Poppies***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Pride
Portrait of Indian man. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), NOV38 p.7
Priest Well, Riverside Co., CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JUL41 p.49
Priestly, J.B.
Midnight on the Desert
J.B. Priestly on The West, deserts included, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
Primary water
article in Apr54 Desert—***Water Hope for the Desert***, Lloyd Rooke, (Letter to Editor), JUN54 p.28
Stephen Riess and his research on primary water—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV54 p.42
Primitive Mill Yields Desert Gold
An arrastre. Raymond F. Law, (Article), SEP39 p.15
Primitive Village in Havasupai Canyon
Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), JAN58 p.13
Primrose, daytime
24-hour Service in the Plant Parade, Mary Beal, (Article), APR40 p.27
Primrose, Desert
Algodones Dunes, CA, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC73 p.1
Primrose, Evening
Basketmaker of the Desert, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR40 p.24
Evening Primrose, Stephen H. Willard, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR40 p.1
Primrose, flowering
photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Prince's Plume
Stanleya elata—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Princess E-vee-Taw-Ash
Story of Pricess E-vee-Taw-Ash in register on El Picacho is true. Ed Rochester, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
Prineville Pow Wow!
Oregon. Rockhound convention. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.16
Printer of Old Tuscarora
Ghost Town of Tuscarora,NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN50 p.27
Priser, John
Cave in Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mountains, AZ, (Map), FEB48 p.7
Operation Underground
Extensive cave in Peppersauce Canyon, Catalina Mountains, AZ, (Article), FEB48 p.4
Prisoners of the Paiutes
Story of a Wetherill expedition. Marietta Wetherill, APR52 p.17
Private World of Driftwood Charlie
Sculptor near Death Valley Junction. Bob Richards, (Article), NOV63 p.11
Pro and Con on Meteor Crater
Owner of Meteor Crater defends extracting silica. M. Moreau Barringer, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.23
Probert, Thomas
Lost Mines and Buried Treasure of the West
Subtitle: "Biography and Place Names - from Kansas West to California, Oregon", (Book Review), DEC77 p.6
Probing Ancient Indian's Role on Desert Lands
Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR79 p.28
Proboscidia althaeifolia
Desert Unicorn—***Desert Unicorn***, W.P. Armstrong, (Article), OCT77 p.40
Proboscidia ssp.
Unicorn, or Devil's Claw—***Gourmet's Guide to Unicorns***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), FEB80 p.37
Proctor, Claire & Ralph
Horned Toad (Cover Picture, Front), JAN39 p.1
Prickly Pear Cactus (Cover Picture, Front), FEB40 p.1
Yucca (Cover Picture, Front), MAY40 p.1
Proctor, Claire Meyer
Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs
Innocent description of effects of peyote buttons, (Article), OCT49 p.18
Proctor, Elmo
Cronese Dry Lake filled with water after wet winter, (Letter to Editor), MAR42 p.29
Name origin of Cronese, NV, (Letter to Editor), AUG42 p.4
Personal knowledge of the origin of the name Coachella, (Letter to Editor), NOV45 p.33
Proctor, Gil
Trails of Pete Kitchen, The
Pete Kitchen, early Arizona pioneer, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Proctor, Ralph
Saguaro Blossom (Cover Picture, Front), JUN39 p.1
Yuccas (Cover Picture, Front), APR39 p.1
Proctor, Sharon
Gila Monster (Cover Picture, Front), SEP57 p.1
Proescher, Mrs. F.
Tortoise Tactics
Advice from K.L. Boynton on returning to the desert a tortoise that was captive for 20 years, (Letter to Editor), SEP70 p.47
Profile of a Desert Rat
How a desert rat respects and views the desert. (Article), JUL79 p.16
Profile of a Mountain
Baboquivari Mtn., AZ. Ralph Lebec, (Article), JUL65 p.6
Profile of Time, A
Bristlecone pine trees of eastern CA. Leon Callaway, (Article), AUG64 p.34
Program for Meteor Hunters
H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.26
Progress at Glen Canyon Dam
Building of Glen Canyon Dam. Thelma Bonney Hall, (Article), FEB59 p.9
Prolific Rabbit, The
Natural history of jackrabbits. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUN81 p.45
Promontory Point
last spike ceremony, completing transcont route—***Rails Across the Continent -- 1869***, David E. Miller, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Pronghorn Antelope
at Charles Sheldon Antelope Refuge, NV—***Last Stand of the Pronghorn***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL56 p.17
Desert Speed King, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP70 p.12
natural history of—***Peerless Pronghorn, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), SEP81 p.8
Pronuba (Yucca Moth)
symbiotic relation with Yucca flowers—***Yucca Moth***, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), DEC42 p.13

symbiotic relation with Yucca flowers—*Yucca Moth*, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), APR84 p.30
Proposed Escalante National Monument
Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB41 p.21
Prosopis glandulosa
Honey mesquite, its survival strategy—***Desert Plants***, Katie Barrows, (Article), NOV92 p.5
Prosopis glandulosis
New Shade Tree for the Desert, Tex Reese, (Article), OCT58 p.4
Prosopis juliflora
Mesquite tree—***Manna Tree, The***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT64 p.32
Prosor, Gregg
Historic Jacumba Resort Alive and Well
Hotel Jacumba, Jacumba, CA, (Article), FEB81 p.29
Prospecting
amateur guide—***Amateur Prospecting***, George Thompson, (Article), OCT66 p.24
as a hobby—***For Weekend Prospectors***, George Thompson, (Article), DEC65 p.16
guide—***Let's Go Prospecting***, Edward Arthur, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
guidebook—***Let's Go Prospecting***, Edward Arthur, (Book Review), APR71 p.7
in Nevada 50 years ago—***Desert Gold and Total Prospecting***, Henry Curtis Morris, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Prospecting on the Rio Grande
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV54 p.1
Prospector of Homewood Canyon
George Benko. Pat Sturtevant, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Prospector's Case, The ...
Letter from Death Valley miner, contrasting mining laws. Barney Lee, (Letter to Editor), JAN61 p.5
Prospector, The
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN56 p.1
Prospectors
Desert Rat, T.D. Vencill, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT51 p.1
handbook for—***Handbook for Prospectors***, M.W. Bernewitz, (Book Review), AUG40 p.41
how to recognize a real one—***Today's Prospector Fact or Farce***, Sydney Phillips, (Article), FEB64 p.19
Woman prospector writes poem over 40 years—***Beauty is Not in Faces, but in the Hearts of Men***, Phil K. Stephens, (Article), JUL42 p.16
Protect Us For We Know Not
Everybody always wants to tell what to do or not to do in the desert. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JUL80 p.6
Protecting Visitors to the Valley
Survival tips for Death Valley Visitors. Roland Wauer, (Article), JUL60 p.10
Protection
of archaeological sites and artifacts—***Antiquities Laws and You...***, O.V. Deming, (Article), NOV57 p.17
Prout, L.L.
Coyotes are Howling in the Lava Beds Tonight
Lava Beds National Monument, CA, (Article), JUL64 p.16
Prouty, Ralph
Buried Treasure Nobody Can Dig, The
Mining attempts at Meteor Crater, AZ, (Article), AUG64 p.15
Provenza, Nick
After Mt. St. Helens
(Article), SEP80 p.42
Providence City (Hayden Hill), CA
When Mica Turned to Gold!, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT70 p.8
Providence Mountains, CA
area around—***Great Mojave's Providence Mountain Region***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT73 p.28
Area around. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT73 p.33
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
cavern with preserved coral—***Tropical Corals in a Desert Cavern***, John Hilton, (Article), FEB42 p.17
ghost town of Providence—***White Ghost of the Mountains***, B.W. Browne, (Article), JUN71 p.20
Hunting Fossils in Providence, Max Ferguson, (Article), MAR68 p.10
Mitchel Caverns, Winding Stair Cave—***We Explored the Winding Stair Cave***, W.R. Halliday, (Article), DEC55 p.15
Mitchell Caverns, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.18
Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.11
Providence, CA
ghost town in Providence Mountains—***White Ghost of the Mountains***, B.W. Browne, (Article), JUN71 p.20
ghost town, photo of—***Rockhound and the Desert Plan***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.12
ghost town, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB70 p.11
in the Providence Mountains—***Great Mojave's Providence Mountain Region***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT73 p.28
Providence, U.S.A.
Mitchell Caverns, CA. Barbara Peterson, (Article), APR65 p.6
Provo, Utah Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Pruett, Elmer Wm.
Snakes and Boundary Lines
Can rattlesnakes strike when held by tail?, (Letter to Editor), APR50 p.29
Psathyrotes ramosissima
Desert Velvet—***Desert Plant Life***, Jim Cornett, (Article), JAN76 p.39
Desert velvet, also called Turtle Back—***Plant Called Turtle Back***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAR93 p.7
Velvet Rosette—***You'll Recognize Velvet Rosette***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG41 p.31
Pseudomorphs
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR71 p.6
Pterostegia drymarioides
Pigmies of the Plant World, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Public lands
opinion on closure of—***Field Trip Dilemma, The***, John Sinkankas, (Article), JUN62 p.12
use of—***Who Owns the Outdoors?***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY62 p.26
Publisher's Notebook
Collection of readers thoughts on service. Ed Seykota, AUG81 p.5
Puck, Charles
Origin of the Maze at Needles, CA, (Letter to Editor), DEC41 p.2
Pueblito Canyon, NM
shown on map—***El Gobernador Mountain***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL42 p.7
Pueblo Acoma
Sky-City - A Living Example of Pueblo Culture, Allye Terrell, (Article), MAR81 p.45
Pueblo artists
Joe H. Herrera—***Dancing Indians are his Subjects***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG49 p.15
Pueblo Bonito
At Chaco Canyon. (Article), DEC41 p.22
color photo—***Classic Pueblos of the Southwest***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR73 p.22
Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon
Josef Muench, (Photo), AUG45 p.39
Pueblo Bonito Ruins in Chaco Canyon, NM
Josef Muench, (Photo), SEP55 p.2
Pueblo Boy
Indian boy on ladder on pueblo house. Frashers, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG38 p.1
Pueblo dances
Pathway to Pueblo Dances, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN60 p.31
Pueblo Gods and Myths
Hamilton A. Tyler, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Pueblo Grande de Nevada, Clark Co., NV
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Pueblo Grande Runis/Museum, Phoenix (Hohokam)
description of—***Ruins of the Hohokam Indians***, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG71 p.16
Pueblo Indian Embroidery
Lab of Anthro. , (Book Review), JUN44 p.14
Pueblo Indian World, The
Edgar L. Hewett, (Book Review), MAY46 p.47
Pueblo Indians
analysis of lingusitics, locations, populations—***New Mexico's Indian Pueblo Towns***, Leslie Marples, (Article), JUN84 p.19
and deer dances—***Raphael's Last Deer Dance***, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY54 p.11
burial jar—***Broken Burial Jar, The***, Hazel I. Annis, (Article), SEP59 p.7
ceremonial costumes—***Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians***, Virginia More Roediger, (Book Review), MAR42 p.36
historical background—***First Penthouse Dwellers of America***, Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
Pagans Praying, Roy A. Keech, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
prehistoric village ruins in New Mexico—***Saline Settlements, The***, April M. Kopp, (Article), AUG81 p.14
Rainmakers, The, Mary Roberts Coolidge, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Pueblo Indians, The
Pueblo Indians story for young readers. Sonia Bleeker, (Book Review), NOV56 p.47
Pueblo of the Hearts
Early history of Sonora, Mexico. John Upton Terrell, (Book Review), APR66 p.4

Pueblo Pintado, NM
shown on map—***Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Pueblo pottery
style trends study—***Style Trends in Pueblo Pottery***, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
Pueblo Revolt
story of—***Patriot of the Pueblos***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), JAN40 p.3
story of, from original sources—***Land of the Conquistadores***, Cleve Hallenbeck, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Pueblos
of the Rio Grande—***Rio Grande Pueblos***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV43 p.13
of the Rio Grande—***Rio Grande Pueblos***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.13
Pueblos, a Camera Chronicle
70 photos of prehistoric southwest sites. Laura Gilpin, (Book Review), MAR42 p.37
Puerta Vallarta, Mexico
Home of the Iguana, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR68 p.26
Puertecitos, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.35
Puerto de las Cenizas, Sonora
shown on map—***Rio Bavispe, Mexico***, (Map), NOV78 p.11
Puerto de Luna, Guadalupe Co., NM
how it got named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Puerto Penasco, Mexico
shown on map—***Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.21
shown on map—***Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN66 p.27
Puertocitos, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
Puget Sound country
Neighborhood Frontiers, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Pugh, Dixie Elizabeth
cowgirl in Southern Utah—***Southern Utah is the Story of People***, (Article), APR62 p.8
Pugh, Wally
Beachcombing a Desert Oyster Bed
Oyster fossils near Plaster City, CA, (Article), OCT64 p.8
Pulpito Pass, Sonora
shown on map—***Rio Bavispe, Mexico***, (Map), NOV78 p.11
Pulse of the Pueblo
Vignettes of desert Indians. Julia M. Seton, (Book Review), JAN40 p.42
Puma
Tommy Lark, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR56 p.1
Pumas
King Cat, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR73 p.14
Pumpelly, Raphael
1860's mining engineer's trip, St. Louis to Tuscon—***Going West with Raphael Pumpelly***, Russell Wahmann, (Article), JAN76 p.28
Pumpkin
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, NOV80 p.39
Pumpkin Patch
Borrego Springs, photo—***It's Playtime in Borrego***, Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC70 p.26
In Anza-Borrego Park. David Muench, (Photo), JAN81 p.26
in Anza-Borrego State Park—***Through Borrego Badlands***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), FEB70 p.26
Punch and Judy
Rock formation in Chiricahua Nat'l Mon, AZ. Josef Muench, (Photo), APR44 p.14
Puncturevine
Tribulus terrestis (Caltrop family), also called burnut, bullhead, torrito, goat's head, bull's horn. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT78 p.32
Punta Baja, Baja CA
Day 20,000 cans of Tecate Washed Ashore, The, Brian Wiersema, (Article), JUL81 p.38
Punta Banda, Baja CA
Shoreline, desert meets the sea. (Cover Picture, Front), JUN73 p.1
Punta Chueca, Mexico
shown on map—***Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico***, Bob Barns, (Map), JAN76 p.34
Punta de Agua, NM
photo of church there—***Churches***, Stephen Simpson, (Article), DEC81 p.30
Punta Penasco, Mexico
(Photo), JAN51 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.18
shell collecting—***Marine Treasures From the Beach at Punta Penasco***, Helen DuShane, (Article), OCT57 p.17
Punta Prieta, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
Punta Santa Rosa, Mexico
shown on map—***Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico***, Bob Barns, (Map), JAN76 p.34
Pupfish
13,000 acre preserve proposed in Nevada—***Devil's Hole Pupfish to Get Home***, (News Item), DEC83 p.20
at Devil's Hole in Death Valley—***Dwarfs of Devil's Hole***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV74 p.10
attempt at reintroduction at Anza-Borrego—***Haven for Tortoises and Pupfish***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR72 p.31
Cyprinodon salinus—***Search for Death Valley's Pupfish***, Rita S. Busby, (Article), NOV72 p.12
Cyprinodon salinus, in Death Valley—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
status of, in Devil's Hole, Death Valley—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JAN78 p.4
successfully transplanted to Hoover Dam vicinity—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN73 p.4
Purcell, John
Furnace Creek Inn-Desert Home Away From Home
(Article), MAR93 p.38
Purcell, John Richard
co-author—***Traces***, Jon Mark Stewart, (Photo), MAR93 p.40
Gary Paul Nabhan: Guide to the Desert's Heart
Gary Paul Nabhan, desert writer and ethnobiologist, (Article), NOV92 p.31
Pilgrimage to San Borja
(Article), JAN93 p.6
Purcell, Roy
Headin' for Higrade
Painting, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV76 p.1
painter—***Desert Wayfarer***, Chill Wills, (Article), NOV76 p.24
Purisma Concepcion de Nuestra Senora de Caborca
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Purisma Conception Mission
near Yuma, founded by Fr. Garces—John Lawlor, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
Purple Glass
Collecting Purple Glass, Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), OCT59 p.10
Tracy M. Scott, (Article), SEP39 p.22
Purple Glass Reports
Some technology of purple glass. William C. Sanford, (Article), APR76 p.47
Purple martin
Wings in Saguaroland, John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Purslane
Portulaca oleracea—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Pushawalla Canyon
Description of. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), FEB77 p.28
description, and plans to make it a County park—***For The Future***, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR75 p.29
Edom to Pushawalla Canyon, Palm Springs, CA area, Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), DEC37 p.11
near 1000 Palms Oasis—***Thousand Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB77 p.30
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP49 p.26
Palm oasis—***Palms in Pushawalla Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC45 p.7
palms growing in—***Palms that Grow in the Mud Hills***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC37 p.10
They Left Their Story in the Desert Sands, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP49 p.26
Pushawalla Palms
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN81 p.1
Putnam, George Palmer
Death Valley and its Country
All about the place, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Death Valley Handbook
Animals, climate and history of Death Valley, (Book Review), DEC47 p.44
Hickory Shirt, A Novel of Death Valley 100 Yrs Ago
The original emigrants, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Up in Our Country
Life in a cabin at Whitney Portal, CA, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Putnam, Peg
proprietor of Stovepipe Wells, CA—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
Putney, John
Top of Baja, The
Parque Nacional Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, (Article), FEB81 p.50
Puwige
ancient ruins in Frijoles Canyon, NM—***Atomic Man in the Haunts of the Ancient Cave Man***, J.W. Hendron, (Article), OCT46 p.5

Puye Mesa
ceremonials—***Summer Ceremonials on Puye Mesa***, Ruth Armstrong, (Article), JUL77 p.16
Puye, NM
pueblo abandoned ca. 1600 AD—***New Mexico's Puye Cliffs***, Buddy Mays, (Article), OCT73 p.22
Puzzle Rocks of the Badlands
Sandstone concretions in Borrego Badlands, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR52 p.18
Puzzled by Murals
Frank W. Ellis, (Letter to Editor), SEP75 p.46
Pygmy Grove
In Anza desert, with promise of more descriptions of others: Southwest, North, Surprise, Palm Bowl. Dick Bloomquist, APR79 p.11
Pyle, Ernie
Ernie Pyle's Southwest (Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Pyramid Lake Reservation
attempt to draw gambling—***Indians Bid For Gambling***, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Pyramid Lake's Lost Sister
Winnemucca Lake, flow diverted to Pyramid Lake. Eric Moody, (Article), MAY79 p.36
Pyramid Lake, NV
1895 map. (Map), MAY79 p.37
cui-ui fish—***Have You Snagged a Cui-ui?***, Doris Cerveri, (Article), SEP67 p.18
Desert Lake, The, Sessions S. Wheeler, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Lake of Legends, Elizabeth Ward, (Article), SEP63 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB39 p.26
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN43 p.7
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.16
on Paiute Reservation—***Legendary Lake of the Paiutes***, Jane Atwater, (Article), NOV54 p.14
pelicans on—***Pelicans of Pyramid***, Margaret Stone, (Article), JUN43 p.5
Sphinx of Pyramid Lake, Marie Lomas, (Article), FEB39 p.25
Pyramid Lake, Washoe Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Pyramid of Metates
Decorative pyramid made from metate collection. Ruth Fitch, (Article), APR80 p.53
Pyramid Peak
Chuckawalla Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.21
Pyramid Peak, CA
in Cady Mountains, shown on map—***Canon Rio de Las Animas***, (Map), OCT71 p.29
Pyrites
fools gold—***Fool's Gold, the Eternal Deceiver***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV73 p.40
Pyrocantha
jelly made from—***Real Treat, Pyrocantha Jelly***, Helen Peterson, (Article), FEB76 p.46

— Q —

Quail
cooking to eat—***Chuck Wagon Cooking***, Stella Hughes, OCT81 p.10
of the desert—***Friendly Birds of the Brush***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT58 p.20
photographing chicks—***Photographing Quail Babies in the Desert***, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP44 p.17
Quail bush
Atriplex—***Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Quail Mountains, CA
east of Trona, shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
shown on map—***Avawatz Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.24
Quail Plant
Heliotropium spp.—***Heliotrope Wildings***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN47 p.19
Quail Spring
in Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon.—***Hidden Valley, CA***, Walter Ford, (Map), JUN38 p.7
Quail, Desert
description of—***Desert Quail***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR71 p.30
Quail, Gambel's
Desert Kids' Corner, Paul Jeffrey, MAY93 p.44
Quail, The
Willis Peterson, (Article), MAY60 p.2
Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..
Atriplex sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Quamassia leichtlinii
Ke'ten or He'ten is Indian name for—Edith V.A. Murphy, (Letter to Editor), MAR39 p.45
Quanah Parker
painting of—Elbert Cheyno, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG75 p.1
Quarai Mission
Clarence P. Kinkor, (Photo), NOV47 p.24
Quartz
collecting at Quartzsite, AZ—***Crystal Field at Quartzsite***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), SEP53 p.9
forms other than agate and normal quartz—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL70 p.5
realation to agate—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR70 p.5
relation to agate, faceting—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN70 p.5
Rock That Looks Like Ice, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT38 p.10
Quartz crystals
near the Superstition Mountains—***Crystals in the Shadow of the Superstitions***, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.15
value of during war—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR43 p.36
Quartz Family Minerals
H.C. Dake, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors
Amethyst, Citrine, Topaz, Cairngorm, Prasiolite. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Quartz Mountain
in the California gold country, the mill there—***Frenchman's Folly, A***, Jay Widener, (Article), JUN73 p.28
Quartz Mountain, NV
location of petrified wood—***Wood in Broken Hills***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP72 p.28
shown on map—***Broken Hills, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP72 p.31
Quartz, No. 7 in Hardness
Mostly a discussion of practical methods of determining hardness of a specimen. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV74 p.42
Quartz, Rose
alongside the Parker road—***Those Pink Rocks Along Parker Road***, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB41 p.15
Quartz, Star Rose
Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
Quartz, the Gem with Many Aliases
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), AUG73 p.42
Quartzsite
crystal area near—***Crystal Area, Quartzsite***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.13
Kofa Mountains south of—***Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC41 p.6
Mineral show. Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT74 p.32
Quartzsite and Parker area, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.7
Quartzsite Mountain, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.12
Quartzsite Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Silver Mountain Mining Area, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), MAR72 p.12
Quartzsite Pow Wow, 1985
Report of. Desert Staff, (Article), JUN85 p.30
Quartzsite, AZ
collecting quartz crystals—***Crystal Field at Quartzsite***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), SEP53 p.9
history of area around—***Rocks by the Roadside***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN49 p.21
Opalite, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC51 p.13
shown on map—***Bouse, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.14
shown on map—***Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR54 p.8
shown on map—***Crystal Ridge near Quartzsite, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.10
shown on map—***Kofa Palm Canyon, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN67 p.20
Quechan Indians
along the Colorado River—***Warriors of the Colorado***, Jack Forbes, (Book Review), AUG65 p.13
Queen and Her Camel at the Fair
Riverside County Date Fair?. (Cover Picture, Front), FEB84 p.1
Queen of the Desert Night
Night-blooming cereus. Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Queen of the Night cactus
Acanthocereus pentagonus—***Six Members of the Cactus Clan***, Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
cereus spp.—***They Perfume the Night***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG50 p.20
Queen's Lace Travertine
From the Aquarius Travertine Mine in the Slate Range, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN73 p.14
Queenie
Hualpai basketmaker—***Basketmaker of the Hualpai***, Margaret Stone, (Article), NOV42 p.21

Queens of the Comstock
History of Virginia City, NV. Bob Richards, (Article), SEP63 p.33
Quejo
discovery of his remains (Indian renegade)—(News Item), APR40 p.43
Quercus spp.
palmeri, emoryi, arizonica, chrysolopis—*Oak Trees on Desert Mountains*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN84 p.2
Quest for Gold in the Henry's
Wolverton gold mill in Henry Mountains, UT (water wheel). Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG43 p.10
Quest for the Lost Gold of Vallecito
Hugh Rankin, (Article), DEC44 p.15
Quest for the Peralta Gold
Peralta gold lost in Superstition Mtns, AZ. Robert L. Garman, (Article), FEB53 p.22
Questa
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
Quiburi Mission, AZ
photo of remains—*Contention City, AZ*, Jim Huie, (Article), JUL72 p.16
Quick, Lelande
About younger people in the lapidary hobby, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY51 p.30
Agate in bean fields in Nipomo, CA, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN43 p.36
Alexandrite, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR45 p.37
Amateur vs. professional gem cutters, Gemological Society, ..., (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB45 p.36
Bitching about plundering Virgin Valley, NV, and coloring agates in Idar, Germany, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP44 p.36
Book of Agates
(Book Review), AUG63 p.39
Books and lapidary equipment as Christmas gifts, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC46 p.30
Cabochons and polishing agents, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV48 p.40
Cat's eyes, and coloring agate green, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV44 p.30
Characteristics of prehnite, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB55 p.45
Clubs, machinery, and start of magazine, The Lapidary Journal, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR47 p.38
Coloring agate yellow, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN45 p.36
Coloring agates, and other misc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT44 p.30
Commercial gem cutters, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB46 p.45
Compton Rock Shop essay contest, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV50 p.40
Coring machine, definition of a carat, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB44 p.34
Cutting and collecting opal, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR55 p.34
Cutting slabs, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT43 p.32
Diamond saw, etc..., (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY45 p.37
Diamond saws, and shows, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC47 p.36
Discussion of lapidary equipment, drilling stone, diamond wheels ..., (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV45 p.40
Discussion of problems at the recent gem show in Santa Barbara, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT47 p.34
Discussion of the Roebling Opal, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL43 p.34
Dopping gemstones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN54 p.41
Female lapidairists, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR49 p.40
Field behavior of various species of bad mannered rock hounds, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR48 p.45
First Annual Desert Mid-Winter Rockhound Fair, to be held at the Desert Magazine facilities, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB52 p.41
First appearance of Amateur Gem Cutter. General discussion of mineralolgy, lapidiary, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG42 p.36
Fluorescent displays, price of raw material, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN46 p.45
Future of interest in lapidary, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR52 p.41
Gem and mineral shows, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT50 p.41
Gem cutting, hobby for old people, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY50 p.45
Gem puzzle, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY46 p.45
Gemcraft
(Book Review), APR60 p.4
General basic lapidary advice to a beginner, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR46 p.45
Geodes vs. thundereggs, J.J, Brown, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB48 p.40
Giant American Federation of Mineralogical Societies convention. Lapidary book profusion, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL48 p.45
Good and bad rock dealers, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR50 p.45
He answers a neophyte's letter, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB49 p.40
Home lapidary machinery, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY48 p.45
Home-made rock cutter, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR48 p.45
How jade is worked by the Chinese, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY43 p.36
How to drill holes in stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR43 p.36
How to make thin section slides, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN46 p.37
Jade polishing technique, museums, ..., (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN45 p.37
Jade, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT42 p.40
Jade, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN48 p.45
Jade, general discussion, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB51 p.40
Joys of the gem hobby, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT45 p.35
Judging a show, 220 lapidary societies, Boulder caravan, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC50 p.44
Lapidarists get stuck in habits. Precious vs. semi-precious stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB43 p.3
Lapidary Journal begins publication, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR47 p.38
Lapidary machinery, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG48 p.40
Lapidary school, and how to organize a rock club, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB47 p.30
Lapidary societies, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN48 p.45
Lincoln-head sapphire, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV51 p.40
Listing of lots of gem and lapidary clubs, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL46 p.37
Lots of people going into the gem business, and where will all the raw material come from?, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC45 p.34
Making baroque gems, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB53 p.36
Mechanical gem cutting (boooo!), polishing, coloring agates black, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC44 p.36
Methods of displaying gems, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC43 p.34
Mineral show, J.J. Brown, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN49 p.40
Mineral supply for collecting, rising or falling?, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG50 p.45
Miracle Metal from the Nevada Hills
Magnesium from Basic Magnesium, Inc., (Article), JUN44 p.10
Misc topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL47 p.36
Misc topics, including silicosis as a danger to rock cutters, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY44 p.36
Misc. subjects, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY52 p.41
Misc. topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP43 p.36
Misc. topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV43 p.36
Misc. topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR44 p.38
Misc. topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL45 p.37
Misc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC48 p.40
Misc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL49 p.40
Miscellany, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG47 p.38
Moonstone, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV42 p.44
Moonstones, Wyoming jade, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN44 p.38
Mostly about gem museums, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG44 p.36
Museums and gem collections, (Amateur Gem Cutter), FEB50 p.40
Musings of history of the rock hobby, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR51 p.40
Musings on effect of the end of the war on gem business, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP46 p.45
Musings on perfectionism, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN51 p.32
Nellie Glover letter. How to make snake eyes, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY49 p.45
On the necessity of ancillary devices for lapidary equipment, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR49 p.40
Opals, from Australia, grading, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR44 p.36
Personal gem preferences, value of quartz crystals for war effort, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR43 p.36
Polishing agents and other topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL44 p.36
Precious Opal of the Virgin Valley
Silicified trees, (Article), APR43 p.13
Programs for gem clubs, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR54 p.41
Recognition of rockhounds in eastern publications, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN49 p.40
Report of Long Beach gem show, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP48 p.40
Report on the Midwinter Desert Rockhound Fair, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR52 p.36
Rhodochrosite, and other misc. topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG43 p.36

Rockhound Buyer's Guide-new book by Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN53 p.36
Saw coolants, dopping stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG45 p.32
Searles Valley gems, NOTS, Searles Lake Gem and Mineral Society, ..., (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN50 p.40
Setting up a shop, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP45 p.35
Silicosis prevention devices, and other topics, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN44 p.36
Societies, and misc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT48 p.40
Speculating about how many gem hunters are in the U.S., (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG46 p.37
Stats on number of rockhounders, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL51 p.32
Stone burns, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR51 p.35
Stonemasons - a disappearing trade, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG52 p.36
Talk of gems displayed at fairs, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL52 p.36
The new American Gem and Mineral Supplier's Association, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUL50 p.40
Trip to Zuni, etc. New kind of saw, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN47 p.37
Tumbling gem stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR53 p.41
Tumbling gem stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY53 p.35
Tumbling gem stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT53 p.33
Use of Lapidary machinery, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV46 p.28
Use of wire saw for cutting gems, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV53 p.41
Visit to Marion Speer's Western Trails museum in Huntington Beach, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY47 p.38
Volume and sources of precious stones, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV47 p.45
Wartime gem production. Various obsidians, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP42 p.36
Wartime shortages are over, and lapidary equipment is available, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT46 p.41
Wet sanding on the cheap. Eastern gem show, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP51 p.36
Wet sanding procedures, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR53 p.40
Wet sanding, and a field trip, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP50 p.45
Working large rocks, etc., (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR46 p.45
Working with diamond saws, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP47 p.45
Wyoming jade, ..., (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR45 p.37
Quien Sabe Point, CA
north of Blythe—***Recreation sites planned on Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.19
Quiet Crisis, The
History of environmental issues and solutions. Stewart Udall, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Quiett, Glenn Chesney
Pay Dirt, a Panorama of American Gold Rushes
Lots of gold rush stories, (Book Review), JUN43 p.24
Quijotoa, AZ
Casa Grande de Quijota, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL78 p.36
Quinlan Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.10
Quintana, Frank
Bugs and Us
Use of insecticides, (Article), FEB64 p.12
Quito Baquito, Past and Present
Story of the Arizona town. George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB80 p.42
Quitobaquito
shown on map—***Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
Quitobaquito, AZ
shown on map—***Camino del Diablo***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
shown on map—***Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
shown on map—***Sonoyta, AZ***, Margaret Gerke, (Map), APR53 p.26
Quitovaquita
Photos of grindstone at Quitovaquita, and nearby desert. (Photo), JAN51 p.7
Quivira
Coronado and Quivira, Paul A. Jones, (Book Review), AUG40 p.40

— R —

R. Brownell McGrew
Southwest artist. (Article), JUL59 p.43
Rabbit Basin, OR
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY73 p.30
Rabbit Canyon, AZ
south of Grand Canyon, shown on map—***Grand Canyon Stage Line***, (Map), JAN75 p.35
Rabbit Hills, OR
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY73 p.30
Rabbit Peak
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—***Santa Rosa Mountains***, Jerry Schad, (Map), FEB78 p.11
Santa Rosa Range, CA—***On Desert Slopes with the Sierrans***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB57 p.27
Rabbit Peak, CA
climbing expedition—***We Climbed Rabbit Peak***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), SEP52 p.16
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP52 p.18
Rabbitbrush
Chrysothamnus nauseosus—***Golden Rabbitbrush is Indian Chewing Gum***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT44 p.10
Golden Bush Called Rabbitbrush, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN61 p.31
Rabbits
being watched by a Burrowing Owl—Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR75 p.31
cottontail and antelope—***Long-Eared Denizens of the Desert***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV57 p.25
Desert Cottontail, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB74 p.18
natural history of jackrabbits—***Prolific Rabbit, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUN81 p.45
of the desert—***Desert Rabbits***, P.M. Smiley, (Article), MAY93 p.14
Raccoons
Desert Ham, The, Robert Hyatt, (Article), OCT73 p.12
raising an orphaned raccoon—***Frosty, A Raccoon to Remember***, Harriet E. Weaver, (Book Review), DEC73 p.5
Racetrack, The
at Death Valley, and its moving rocks—***Rocks & Minerals:Ask the Expert-Can Rocks Move?***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), MAR93 p.15
in Death Valley Nat'l Monument, photo—***Wonders of Death Valley***, Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), APR78 p.20
in Death Valley, photo—***High Road to Death Valley***, Walter Houk, (Article), FEB80 p.12
moving rocks explanation and dog story—***It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog***, John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV76 p.47
moving rocks playa—***Riddle of the Racetrack***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV68 p.28
shown on map—***Saline Valley, CA***, Roger Mitchell, (Map), NOV71 p.8
theory of why the rocks move—***New Mystery Theory***, Cecil Clark, (Letter to Editor), FEB70 p.43
Racetrack, The: Where Rocks Move
An explanation of the moving (sliding) rocks on The Racetrack playa, Death Valley. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP76 p.42
Racial Unrest at Belmont
Ghost town of Belmont, NV. Lambert Florin, (Article), JUN64 p.8
Radioactive Clock, The
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
Radioactivity
as a dating mechanism—***Radioactive Clock, The***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
Raef, Laura
Mecca, Not a Mirage, A
Lake Mead and Hoover Dam, (Article), FEB68 p.30
White Man's Pueblo
Cabot Yerxa's 'pueblo' in Desert Hot Springs, CA, (Article), FEB70 p.8
Cabot Yerxa's strange pueblo-house in Desert Hot Springs, CA, (Article), FEB84 p.18
Rafflesia arnoldii
large parasite plant from Sumatra—***Desert Midget and Jungle Giant***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN45 p.9
Rafinesquia neomexicana
Botany Class, (Article), MAY39 p.36
Rafting
on the Colorado—***Kon Tiki of the Colorado***, Rosalie F. Goldman, (Article), APR62 p.29
Rafting on the San Juan
San Juan River, UT. Jean Gillingwators, (Article), JUL75 p.32
Rags to Riches
Extract from "The Gold Rushes and Early Mining Camps of The Early American West". Vardis Fisher, (Article), JAN68 p.6
Ragsdale, Carmine
Corn Springs Oasis
Home of Gus Lederer, (Photo), FEB38 p.28
Ragsdale, Desert Steve
(Photo), JUL39 p.21
(Photo), JUN51 p.20
ad for his Desert Center—JUN38 p.32
as a bad poet—George A. Stingle, (Letter to Editor), DEC37 p.3

buries Tommy Jones and Gus Lederer—*Corn Springs Oasis*, Carmine Ragsdale, (Photo), FEB38 p.28
cabin on Santa Rosa Peak, California—*About Lost Mines and Indian Taboos and A ...*, Royce Rollins, (Article), AUG64 p.20
Desert Steve, the Town Founder, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Desert Dry, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV37 p.9
He Helps Keep Chuckawalla Dry, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB62 p.31
his cabin retreat on Santa Rosa Peak—*Retreat in the Santa Rosas*, Walter Ford, (Article), SEP71 p.34
his painted trees in the Santa Rosas—*Santa Rosa Forest Blossoms with Painted Trees*, Ernie Maxwell, (Article), DEC80 p.29
My Friend, the Tortoise
Ragsdale offers $100 reward for proof of molesation of desert tortoise, (Article), JUL39 p.21
notice of his death--Bill Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL71 p.4
Ragsdale, Fred H.
Desert Tortoise
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP47 p.1
Full page portrait of Pop Epperheimer, Calico Ghost Town, (Photo), JUN46 p.20
Isleta Mission
(Photo), FEB43 p.2
Master Pottery Maker
A San Idelfonso Pueblo Indian, (Photo), SEP42 p.4
Navajo Mother and Son
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT43 p.1
Navajo Silversmith
(Photo), MAR43 p.2
Red Rock Canyon, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB43 p.1
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN47 p.1
Sunday Mass
at Taos Pueblo, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC44 p.1
Ragsdale, John G.
Dutch Ovens Chronicled
(Book Review), NOV92 p.37
Ragtown, CA
near Ludlow, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG71 p.28
Ragtown, Churchill Co., NV
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Ragwort
Senecio sp., or Groundsel—*Old Man Groundsel*, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG46 p.19
Raid on Columbus
Additions to Pancho Villa Story. Jim Dye, (Letter to Editor), APR60 p.6
Railroad in the Sky
Story of the San Diego and Arizona RR through Carrizo Gorge, San Diego and Imperial Cos., CA. Peter Odens, (Article), JAN71 p.12
The Bodie & Benton railroad, CA. Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAR80 p.53
Railroad Museum
at Corinne, UT—*Memorial to the Iron Horse*, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY61 p.36
Railroad routes to the Pacific
central—*Central Route to the Pacific*, Gwinn Harris Heap, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Railroad Tragedy
Photo of a fatal accident on the Tonopah & Tidewater RR. Herbert W. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN78 p.47
Railroads
1875...Caliente's Big Year
Caliente, Kern County, CA stage and railroad center, Mike Engle, (Article), DEC69 p.10
Back Down the Track
Reminisces of the Tonopah & Tidewater, and Silver Lake, CA, R.M. Lowe, (Article), NOV79 p.28
BLM Holds Kelso Depot Transfer of Title Dedication
(News Item), JAN93 p.4
Bonanza Railroads
Stories of some mining railroads, Gilbert H. Kneiss, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
Borate & Daggett Railroad
Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route
D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
Cable Car in the Clouds, A
Mt. Lowe incline railway above Los Angeles, Joe Blackstock, (Article), DEC72 p.12
Central Route to the Pacific
Railroad routes to the Pacific, Central, Gwinn Harris Heap, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Desert Depots - Clifton, AZ
James N. Price, (Article), MAY93 p.32
Desert Depots - Rhyolite, Nevada
David Wright, (Article), SEP93 p.32
Desert Depots - Yuma's Southern Pacific RR. Depot
James N. Price, (Article), JAN93 p.24
Dusting Tracks with Amtrak's Desert Wind
Los Angeles to Las Vegas on Amtrak, Gordon Smith, (Article), SEP81 p.36
End of the Rails
(Cover Picture, Back), DEC83 p.40
Epsom Salts Railroad
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY44 p.11
Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Exploring Ghost Railroads -- An Introduction
Following abandoned railroad lines, D.W. Grantham, (Article), JAN85 p.22
Exploring Ghost Railroads of the Mother Lode
Part I: The Angels Branch, D.W. Grantham, (Article), DEC83 p.5
Ferrocarril Chihuahua al Pacifico—*High Road to Tarahumara Land, The*, Frank Hammond, (Article), OCT80 p.24
First Transcontinental Railroad
John D. Galloway, (Book Review), AUG50 p.47
Follow Those Old Railbeds
Using a metal detector on old railroad routes, Richard Taylor, (Article), DEC78 p.16
High Country Railroading
The Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.45
Historic Bonanza Railroad Wants to Halt Operations
Virginia and Truckee, (Article), JUL49 p.30
Historic Bonanza Railroads Still Useful in Desert.
Use of materials from abandoned railroads, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT78 p.8
Impossible Railroad, The
Story of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad through the Carrizo Gorge, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN77 p.24
Last Passenger Trip
Carson & Colorado Railroad, from Laws to Keeler, (News Item), DEC48 p.33
Ludlow and Southern, exploring the route on bikes—*Riding the Rails to Stedman*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG71 p.26
Memorial to the Iron Horse
Railroad Museum at Corinne, UT, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY61 p.36
mention of the Prineville, OR railroad—*Prineville Pow Wow!*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.16
Mojave Monorail, The
Monorail from Trona to Epsom Salts mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Reprint from May44, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), AUG84 p.20
Mono Mills to Bodie
Railroad between Bodie and Mono Mills for supplying lumber, Robert C. Likes, (Article), DEC71 p.22
Narrow Gauge to Borate
Borate & Daggett Railroad for hauling borax, Delmer G. Ross, (Article), MAR93 p.18
Narrow Gauge to Yesterday
Cumbres and Toltec Scenic Railroad, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUL73 p.24
Nevada Railroad Museum Gets LV&T Coach
Carson City museum, (Article), NOV80 p.33
Nevada's Huffing, Puffing Past
Photos from book "Railroads of Nevada", David F. Myrick, (Photo), FEB63 p.36
No Flat Tires
Motor car used on railroad between Johannesburg and Kramer Junction, CA, H.V. Douglas, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
Old Borax Hauler, The
The Tonopah & Tidewater RR, R.M. Lowe, (Article), JUN79 p.12
Owenyo, Where the Narrow Gauge Met the Standard
On the Carson and Colorado RR, Owens Valley, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.18
Railroad in the Sky
Story of the San Diego and Arizona RR through Carrizo Gorge, San Diego and Imperial Cos., CA, Peter Odens, (Article), JAN71 p.12
The Bodie & Benton railroad, CA, Buddy Noonan, (Article), MAR80 p.53
Railroad Tragedy
Photo of a fatal accident on the Tonopah & Tidewater RR, Herbert W. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN78 p.47
Railroads of Arizona
David F. Myrick, (Book Review), MAR77 p.4

Railroads of Nevada and Eastern California
The classic, David F. Myrick, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Rails Across the Continent -- 1869
Story of the last spike connecting the transcontinental railroad, David E. Miller, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Retracing the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
History and route of the railroad, Robert & Anna Cook, (Article), SEP77 p.24
Rhyolite, NV
Railroad depots and other remains, David Wright, (Map), SEP93 p.32
Roundhouse Gothic
Railroad depot in Patagonia, AZ, Margaret Davis deRose, (Article), APR67 p.33
routes proposed by Capt. Joseph Walker—***Walker's R.R. Routes-1853***, Pat Adler, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
RR in Carrizo Gorge, San Diego County, damaged by storm. Still no trespassing on tracks, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN77 p.4
Santa Fe, the Railroad that Built an Empire
James Marshall, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
Shortline Railroad You Can Ride, A
Tuscon, Gorneila & Gila Bend RR, John L. Parker, (Article), JUN62 p.6
Sierra Siesta for a Slim Princess
Old train Slim Princess at Laws Museum, Bishop, CA, Joan Gleichman, (Article), JUL69 p.35
Steam!
Steam engine of a Virginia and Truckee railroad train, Ross Carmichael, (Photo), JAN59 p.23
Tale of the Mono Rail
Monorail from Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY44 p.9
Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
Its stations and sidings, D.W. Grantham, (Article), OCT83 p.11
Route of, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11
Too Long and Too Early
Clifton, NV, old railroad town on the Carson and Colorado RR, Jack Oakes, (Article), JAN69 p.12
Utah's Heber Creeper
Carol-Ann Fuller, (Article), SEP72 p.32
Virginia and Truckee
Story of the railroad, with Charles Clegg, Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Western Trains
Mainlines, Richard Steinheimer, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Yuma Depot burns in fire April 19, 1993, Jim Price, (Letter to Editor), SEP93 p.4
Railroads of Arizona
David F. Myrick, (Book Review), MAR77 p.4
Railroads of Nevada
photos from book—***Nevada's Huffing, Puffing Past***, David F. Myrick, (Photo), FEB63 p.36
Railroads of Nevada and Eastern California
The classic. David F. Myrick, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Rails Across the Continent -- 1869
Story of the last spike connecting the transcontinental railroad. David E. Miller, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Rain
Rain in the desert. Erwin Kauper, (Article), AUG63 p.19
Rain Bird, The
The rain bird motif in pottery. H.P. Mera, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Rain Sing
Navajo sing. Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP42 p.9
Rainbow Basin, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.11
fossil beds near Barstow—***Trip to Rainbow Basin***, Al Pearce, (Article), NOV69 p.10
shown on map—***Fossil Bed area near Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN68 p.17
Rainbow Bridge
boat trip to—***Voyage to a Rocky Rainbow, A***, C. William Harrison, (Article), OCT79 p.12
Byron, Malcolm Cummings, Mike's Boy, etc. discovery party. Classic photo. S.M. Young, (Photo), MAY40 p.22
discovery, quote from John Wetherill (Nasja Begay)—***Trail-Blazer to Rainbow Bridge***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN38 p.4
first guide to—***First Guide to Rainbow Bridge***, Rev. Victor Stoner, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
full page color photo—***Lake Powell Adventure***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY70 p.14
horse pack trip to, by 78 Sierra Clubbers—***On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN41 p.5
horseback trip to, via northern trial—***On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY72 p.16
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY38 p.1
Josef Muench, (Photo), MAY40 p.23
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN41 p.6
plan to preserve—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR61 p.22
preservation of, and Glen Canyon Dam—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN57 p.42
profile of John Wetherill—***Trail-Blazer to Rainbow Bridge***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN38 p.4
proposed paved road to—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV40 p.37
shown on map—***Glen Canyon Recreation Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.21
shown on map—***Hawkeye Natural Bridge***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT51 p.6
story of white man's discovery—***I Finished Last in the Race to Rainbow Bridge***, Malcolm B. Cummings, (Article), MAY40 p.22
story of, discovery to Lake Powell access—***Nonnezoshe.. The Rainbow of Stone***, Neal Matthews, (Article), JUN78 p.8
trail via Rainbow Lodge—***Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAY39 p.3
trip to, with Norm Nevills—***River Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP45 p.17
With water under it. Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT79 p.1
Writer went to Rainbow Bridge with Zane Grey in 1923. Kenneth Wortley, (Letter to Editor), OCT72 p.42
Rainbow Bridge Canyon
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8
Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley 1933 Expedition
Report of expedition to study archaeology, botany, geology, etc. of the area. Ansel F. Hall, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Rainbow Canyon
at Twentynine Palms, CA—***Crystals for the Collector***, John W. Hilton, (Article), DEC38 p.18
Rainbow Canyon, CA
Near Twentynine Palms, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC38 p.19
Rainbow Falls, CA
shown on map—***Mammoth Lakes, CA***, (Map), JUL64 p.24
Rainbow Lodge, AZ
ad for mule trip to Rainbow Bridge—Bill Wilson, (Advertisement), DEC45 p.24
ad for trips to Rainbow Bridge in 1949—(Advertisement), APR49 p.33
ad for visitors to stay at—(Advertisement), JUN40 p.37
fire at, mention of—(News Item), MAY52 p.28
From Rainbow Lodge to Flagstaff, and vicinity. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY39 p.4
Katherine & Bill Wilson, proprietors—***Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAY39 p.3
new proprietors, Holloways, take over from Wilsons—(News Item), MAY52 p.28
re-opens after 3 year closure—(News Item), MAY46 p.31
shown on map—***Hawkeye Natural Bridge***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT51 p.6
Rainbow Mine
shown on map—***Agate Fields***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.17
Rainbow Mountain, NV
shown on map—***Lahontan Mountains, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN75 p.11
Rainbow Natural Bridge
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC58 p.1
Rainbow Obsidian
In the Warner Mountains, northern CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.18
Rainbow Plateau
report of NPS scientific expedition, 1933—***Report on Archaeological Reconnaissance of ...***, Lyndon Lane Hargrave, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Rainbow Ridge, NV
large opal found by Keith Hodson—***Opal Miner of Rainbow Ridge***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG55 p.11
opal mine—***Virgin Valley Opal Fields. NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.12
Rainbow Roads Guide
Guide to highways 91, 89 and 191. Ward J. Roylance, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41

Rainbow Stone near Coolidge Springs
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.25
Rainbow Stones in the Santa Rosas
Gemstone (unknown var.) in Santa Rosas, So. Ca.. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN39 p.6
Rainbow Trout
for Lake Powell—*It's Raining Rainbows*, Doug Allen, (Article), JUN68 p.28
Raine, William MacLeod
Guns of the Frontier
(Book Review), SEP40 p.30
Rain-Makers of Mishongnovi
Flute clan rain dance, alternate to the snake dance. Dama Langley, (Article), JUL49 p.5
Rainmakers, The
About the Pueblo Indians. Mary Roberts Coolidge, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Rak, Mary
Border Patrol
Techniques and stories of the early Border Patrol, (Book Review), MAY39 p.42
Mountain Cattle
Cattle ranching in the desert, (Book Review), AUG38 p.34
Rallus longirostris yumanensis
Yuma Clapper Rail, Stanley Medders, (Article), DEC77 p.13
Ralston Desert, Nye County, NV
Nevada's Stonewall Faces, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR74 p.16
Ralston Valley, Nye Co., NV
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Rambling with Rover
Traveling with dogs. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR68 p.20
Ramon Creek
Santa Rosa Mountains—*Cat Creek*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Ramona
the true story—*Justifiable Homicide, California Style*, Ernest Maxwell, (Article), SEP80 p.19
Ramona Country, So. Calif.
(Map), MAY64 p.12
Ramona's Country Today
Helen Gilbert, (Article), MAY64 p.11
Ramona's Own Story
Original story of Ramona, as told by Ramona to the author. Rupert Costo, (Letter to Editor), MAY47 p.31
Rampart Cave, NV
Contains remains of giant sloth. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.25
contains remains of giant sloths (20,000 years)—*Cave of the Giant Sloths*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV42 p.24
Ramsdale, Nada May
Great Sandbox, The
New Mexico's White Sands, (Article), JUL67 p.27
Ramse, Kay
Gold Mine in the Sky
Chemung Mine, Mono Co., CA, (Article), JUL70 p.34
Ramsey Canyon
in Huachuca Mountains, AZ—*Arizona's Canyon of the Big Sleep*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), SEP69 p.16
Ramsey, Kay
Fascinating Anza-Borrego
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and its history, (Article), FEB67 p.22
Gold of Holcomb Valley
Ghosts of the mountains of Southern California, (Article), JUL67 p.40
Holcomb Valley, CA
San Bernardino Mountain range ghost towns, (Map), JUL67 p.40
Tunnel Through Time, A
Burro Schmidt and his tunnel in the El Paso Mountains, Kern Co., CA, (Article), MAY69 p.30
Ramsey, Robert
Treasure Wears Many Faces
Collecting rare books, (Article), JUL66 p.31
Was it True What They Said about Joaquin Murieta?
(Article), JUN66 p.18
Ramy, Alec's lost gold
in Death Valley—*Alec Ramy's Lost Bonanza*, Ken Wortley, (Article), MAY59 p.24
Ran the Rapids in a Scow
Colorado River descent in a "scow", 1945. Wm. Herwig, (Letter to Editor), APR47 p.31
Ranch that was Robbins'
History and natural history of Catalina Island. Adelaide L. Doran, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Rancho Buena Vista, Vista, CA
preservation—*Historical Site*, Cloyd Sorensen, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Rancho Dos Palmas
near Salton Sea, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB72 p.20
Rancho La Puerta, Baja CA
shown on map—*Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA*, Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Rancho Mirage, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Rancho Santa Clara, Baja CA
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.6
Rancho Viego, Baja CA
shown on map—*Mission San Javier, Baja CA*, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.41
Rand Mining District, CA
Exploring the Ghost Town Desert, Roberta Martin Starry, (Book Review), MAR76 p.4
Gold Gamble, Roberta Martin Starry, (Book Review), JUN75 p.6
Mines of Rand, The, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Rand Open Area, CA
volunteer cleanup—*Desert Cleanup*, (Article), JAN76 p.40
Randall Henderson Turns a Page
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), APR59 p.43
Randall Henderson, Man of the Desert
Jack Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.23
Randall, Richard
Horned Lizard
Horned Lizard picture, (Photo), DEC52 p.44
Randall, Verne
He Goes By Burromobile
A burro hauling a truck, (Article), JUN57 p.27
Randles, Slim
Secret of a Man Named Schmidt
Burro Schmidt's Tunnel in the El Paso Mtns, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.24
Randsburg Area Map
California. Dale Hileman, JUL69 p.4
Randsburg Reborn
Guide to Randsburg's attractions. Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV69 p.26
Randsburg Refuses to Become a Ghost Town
Randsburg, CA. Don Ollis, (Article), FEB49 p.5
Randsburg, CA
and the Yellow Aster mine—*Yellow Aster, The*, Carl Macur, (Article), NOV64 p.34
Boy's Eye View of the Wild West: Randsburg ..., Harrison Doyle, (Article), AUG59 p.4
current status report—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL49 p.46
Desert Loop Trip, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), JAN73 p.26
Desert's August Travel Fare: California, Lucile Weight, (Article), AUG59 p.28
early history of—*Desert Bonanza*, Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
guide to its attractions—*Randsburg Reborn*, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV69 p.26
history of—*Desert Bonanza*, Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
history of, with historic photos—*Mojave Mining Memories*, Don Miller, (Article), JUL79 p.20
mining by Bert Wegman—*Last Gold Mill, The*, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), AUG62 p.14
mining days—*Desert Bonanza*, Marcia R. Wynn, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
story and photos—*Mines of Rand, The*, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Trona Pinnacles, Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
Ranegras Plain, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.21
Range Guide to Mines and Minerals
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Rankin, Eddie
Growing Copper
Processing copper ore near Quartzsite, AZ, (Article), FEB74 p.16
Rankin, Hugh
Quest for the Lost Gold of Vallecito
(Article), DEC44 p.15
Ransom, Jay Ellis
Agate-seamed Butte at Bouse
(Article), NOV53 p.13
Arizona Gem Trails and the Colorado Desert of CA
(Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Bradshaw Bonanza
Gem collecing in the Bradshaw Mtns, AZ, (Article), NOV59 p.27
Chrysocolla at the Socorro
(Article), APR60 p.38
Crystal Field at Quartzsite
(Article), SEP53 p.9
Gem Hill on the Mojave
Gem collecting near Rosamond, CA on Mojave Desert, (Article), OCT54 p.16
Gem Stones in the Bradshaws
(Article), OCT53 p.17
Ghost Town Prospector
Earl Tate, prospector of Rawhide, AZ, (Article), MAR53 p.5
Golden Harvest at Aurora
Aurora, Nevada, (Article), JUL47 p.10
Green Garden Stone Above Old Ravenna
(Article), FEB57 p.11
Guardians of an Ancient Fort

Charles and Edna Heaton, caretakers at Pipe Spring National Monument, (Article), NOV50 p.15
Harquahala Bonanza
Gold mining in Harquahala,AZ, (Article), MAY53 p.15
Historic Pass in the Wind River Country
South Pass in Wind River Country in Wyoming, (Article), AUG53 p.20
Mogollon Field Trip
Tour of Mogollon Rim, AZ, (Article), JUL59 p.34
Petrified Flotsam Along the Colorado
(Article), APR54 p.8
Range Guide to Mines and Minerals
(Book Review), NOV64 p.4
Serpentine Miners of Salt Creek Canyon
Collecting serpentine in Salt Creek Canyon, AZ, (Article), APR56 p.13
Socorro Mine area, AZ
(Map), APR60 p.38
Swamper's Gold
Clues to location of Pegleg's Lost Gold, from Maggie Baker, (Article), MAY50 p.16
Uranium Strike... in Petrified Wood
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ, (Article), AUG49 p.10
We Followed the Lure of Carnotite
Carnotite in Arizona and Utah, (Article), FEB50 p.12
Rapacious Red Harvester, The
Susan Durr Nix, (Article), SEP80 p.45
Raphael's Last Deer Dance
Deer dances of the Pueblo Indians. Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY54 p.11
Rare Bird of the Santa Ritas
Trogon Ambiguus Ambiguus. No common name given. Dorothy W. Allen, (Article), NOV55 p.23
Rare Gemstones of the Ancients
Green jasper near Lake Mead. John Hilton, (Article), MAY46 p.10
Rare Mollusks on Desert Slopes
Snail and mollusk fossils. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP55 p.18
Rarest Pinyon, The
Parry Pinyon, Pinus parryae. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR56 p.10
Rasband, Robert B.
Owls in the Limelight...
Info on owl intelligence, (Letter to Editor), AUG75 p.47
Rascoe, Jesse
Old Arizona Treasures
Arizona secret sites-haciendas, stage routes, camps, forts, missions, etc., (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Some Western Treasure Trails
Lost mine stories, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Rasmussen, L. James
Lost Treasure of the Irish Cavalier
Patrick O'Donohue, the Altar desert in Arizona, and Spanish treasure, (Article), SEP51 p.12
Rasor cattle ranch
near Baker, CA, photo of RR tie building—***Historic Bonanza Railroads Still Useful in Desert.***, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT78 p.8
Rasor, CA
between Baker and Crucero Crossing, mentioned—***Crucero, a High Desert Crossing***, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR77 p.8
Rasor, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, APR42 p.27
Ratcliff, W.W.
Chipmunk
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN57 p.1
Ratcliffe, Bill
Flowers in the Dunes
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL66 p.1
photos by—***Flowers of the Canyon Country***, Stanley L. Welsh, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Ratcliffe, Mrs. John D.
Remembers Palisade
Personal knowledge of Palisade, NV, (Letter to Editor), MAY76 p.46
Raton Chronicle
History of Raton, NM. F. Stanley, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Raton, Colfax Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Rattler's Strike
Correction to Desert Quiz on rattlers. T.C. Forward, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Rattlesnake Canyon
in the San Bernardino Mountains, CA—***Relics of Rattlesnake Canyon***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC71 p.8
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA. Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), DEC71 p.10
near 29 Palms, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.26
Rattlesnake Canyon, near 29 Palms, CA
Trail to 49 Palms, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC40 p.24
Rattlesnake Canyon, Yucca Valley, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP58 p.10
Rattlesnake Gulch, Mono County, CA
shown on map—***Dogtown and Monoville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20
Rattlesnake Haven, AZ
Snakes are his Friends, Amorita Hood, (Article), SEP58 p.15
Rattlesnake Peak, NM
petroglyphs on—***Ancient Artists Lived on Rattlesnake Peak***, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JUN49 p.13
Petroglyphs on the sides of the peak. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN49 p.14
Rattlesnake Remedy
Get rid of rattlesnakes with cats. E. Foster Scholey, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
Rattlesnake Skins are my Hobby
Helen Pratt, (Article), JUL42 p.24
Rattlesnake, Western Diamondback
how it preserves water—***They Live in Heat and Drouth***, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Rattlesnakes
and king snakes—***King Snake...and Two Rattlers***, Roy M. Youngman, (Article), APR59 p.18
branding, for long-term studies—***He Brands Snakes***, Olive Burt, (Article), OCT50 p.9
correction to Desert Quiz on rattlers—***Rattler's Strike***, T.C. Forward, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Crotalis viridis, Prairie rattler—***Prairie Rattler Clan, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN77 p.16
curling up on the bed covers at night—R.M. Wimmer, (Letter to Editor), MAY46 p.30
dangers of—***Desert Primer***, (Article), MAR59 p.27
den of them eaten by hogs—***From Den to Eternity***, Fred M. Barnes, (Letter to Editor), APR74 p.46
Desert Diamondback, Crotalus atrox—***Desert Diamondback, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC73 p.12
eaten by crickets—Tim L. Breene, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
eating—***Old Man of the Mountains***, Lena Creswell, (Article), MAY45 p.23
encounter with house cats—***When Cat Meets Rattler***, J.D. Oliver, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
get rid of with cats—***Rattlesnake Remedy***, E. Foster Scholey, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
handling—***Pit of the Dead***, Johns Harrington, (Article), MAR39 p.27
How to Avoid, Treat Snakebite, (Article), SEP53 p.24
male combat dance between 2 snakes, with photos—***Mojave Rattlesnake "Male Combat Dance"***, Ernest Bird, (Article), FEB78 p.41
Mexican—***Zoo Gains Rare Mexican Rattlers***, (News Item), DEC52 p.8
milking venom from—***Milking Time for the Rattlers***, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC37 p.12
Mojave Rattler—***Mojave Rattler***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL79 p.32
mytholocigal giant—***California's Giant Snake***, Bill Mack, (Article), OCT78 p.36
number of rattles—***How Many Rattles***, C.S. Judd, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
one with 52 rattles—***Oklahoma's Big Snake***, Albert Lloyd, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
Our Venemous Neighbors, Dennis McFarland, (Article), MAY80 p.45
report of encounter with King snake—***When King Snake Meets Rattler***, J.L. Neely, (Letter to Editor), JUL49 p.31
roundup in Oklahoma described—Marie Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), MAR44 p.25
selling their bones—***They Found a Market for Rattlesnake Bones***, Oren Arnold, (Article), APR38 p.8
Sidewinder—***Desert Sidewinder***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN72 p.31
Sidewinder battles roadrunner—***Roadrunner vs. Sidewinder***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT72 p.14
Sidewinder being constricted, eaten by a King—***Desert King Snake, The***, Jim Cornett, (Article), APR75 p.16
Snakes Alive!, Evelyn Conklin, (Article), JUL64 p.39
Sorting Rattlesnake Fact from Rattlesnake Fiction, Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG80 p.17
species used in the Hopi Snake Dance—***Rattlesnakes of the Hopi Mesa Country***, Laurence M. Klauber, (Letter to Editor), DEC45 p.28
striking while being held by tail, personal exp.—***Snakes and Boundary Lines***, Elmer Wm. Pruett, (Letter to Editor), APR50 p.29
susceptibility to direct sunlight—***Heat Effect on Rattlers***, Frank Beckwith, (Letter to Editor), SEP44 p.12
vs Kingsnakes—***Banded Royalty***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC80 p.39
writer reports 11-footers from Apaches—***Big Snakes of the Apaches***, Lillian G. Doran, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
writer tells why they won't cross a hair rope—Bob Wimmer, (Letter to Editor), AUG46 p.8

young going into mother's mouth, and handling of—***Handles 'em Barehanded***, R. Barnum, (Letter to Editor), DEC50 p.29

Rattlesnakes of the Hopi Mesa Country
Writer corrects previous article about the species of snakes used in the Hopi Snake Dance. Laurence M. Klauber, (Letter to Editor), DEC45 p.28

Rattlesnakes, Habits,Life Histories & Infl.on Man
Laurence M. Klauber, (Book Review), MAY57 p.41

Ravenna, CA
site of green garden stone—***Green Garden Stone Above Old Ravenna***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), FEB57 p.11
site of green garden stone—***Soledad Canyon and Acton area, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.12

Ravens
Corax spp.—***Old Man Raven***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR48 p.20

Rawhide Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Alamo Country, Arizona***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV74 p.23

Rawhide Mountian, Pinal Co., AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR42 p.45

Rawhide Scrapbook
News clippings from 1907 & 1908 issues of Rawhide Rustler, Rawhide, NV. Donald Boone, (Article), MAY63 p.10

Rawhide, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
prospecting site—***Ghost Town Prospector***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAR53 p.5

Rawhide, Mineral Co., NV
how it was named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18

Rawhide, NV
Dust and Desolation, Dave Howard, (Article), OCT75 p.32
Fairview Valley, NV gemfields, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC54 p.16
fire of 1908—***Singular Bank Deposit, A***, Frank P. Tondel, (Article), JUL61 p.2
Harold O. Weight, (Photo), DEC47 p.47
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN47 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.11
When Rawhide Roared, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN47 p.6

Rawhides to Riches at Ajo
Past and present copper mining in Ajo, AZ. Jack Sowell, (Article), APR68 p.32

Rawson, San Diego
old-timer—***West Wasn't So Wild, Says San Diego Rawson***, Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR41 p.9

Rawson, Tommy
Here's latest Pegleg Story
Lost Pegleg gold-reader's story, (Letter to Editor), MAR50 p.29

Ray, Grace Ernestine
Wily Women of the West
Women characters, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6

Raymond, R.W.
Old Mines of California and Nevada (Book Review), OCT64 p.4

Rayner, Dick
Owlshead Mountains Open
Letter from Death Valley chief ranger stating the road past the Owlsheads is open, (Letter to Editor), NOV80 p.9

Re: Guadalupe Salas
Correction of Navajo Slave Blanket article about the characters in it. Felipe Torres, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26

Re: Military Garden
Follow-up comment on War Dept.'s private garden (Apr67). William P. Campbell, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43

Reader survey
of Desert Magazine—***Report from the Reader***, (Article), FEB59 p.26

Readers Aren't Always Right
Corrections and response by editor re: Jan64 article on Juan Flaco. Harry Bergman, (Letter to Editor), MAR64 p.58

ready for recreation in 1962
Flaming Gorge Timetable, (News Item), AUG59 p.34

Ready, Alma
Jeepers Peepers
Life history of toads, (Article), AUG66 p.6

Reagles, Vernie G.
Desert Garden without Soil
hydroponics, (Article), AUG49 p.19

Real Arizona, The
Lost silver treasure story, La Arizona, Sonora, Mexico. John Lawlor, (Article), FEB75 p.18

Real del Castillo Mine
gold and tungsten, near Ensenada, Baja CA—***Scheelite, New No. 5 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN75 p.42

Real Treat, Pyrocantha Jelly
Helen Peterson, (Article), FEB76 p.46

Reap the Wild Fruit
Wide ranging desert plant natural history, common and scientific names, color photos. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), APR80 p.37

Reardon, Daniel
Indian Gargoyles
Aqueducts at missions constructed by Indians, (Article), JUL66 p.39
Lowest Graves in the World
Shorty Harris and Jimmy Dayton's graves near Badwater, (Article), NOV65 p.12
Singing Sands
Singing sand dunes, (Article), NOV64 p.12

Reavis, James
bogus Baron of Arizona—***Bogus Baron of Arizona***, Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG60 p.22
bogus baron of Arizona—***Peralta Grant, The***, Donald M. Powell, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
the Peralta land grant—***Baron of the Colorados, The***, Wm. Atherton DuPuy, (Book Review), JAN43 p.39

Rebel Creek, Humboldt Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG41 p.34

Rebellion
W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JAN39 p.9

Recapture Creek, San Juan Co., UT
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, JAN40 p.40

Recapture Lodge
Bluff, Utah. Eugene & Mary Foushee, (Advertisement), MAY73 p.22

Recapture Pocket, UT
Near Bluff, UT. Alvin Reiner, (Map), JUN76 p.34
Visiting Recapture Pocket, Alvin Reiner, (Article), JUN76 p.32

Recent Emigrants From Mexico
Coati-mundis from Mexico. H. Jackson Cary, (Article), SEP52 p.20

Rechel, Ernest
Latins Did Have Shorthand (Letter to Editor), JUL56 p.26

Recipes
(Woman's Viewpoint), MAR69 p.42
beans & franks—(Woman's Viewpoint), AUG69 p.42
chicken, steak, etc.—(Woman's Viewpoint), JAN69 p.42
Granny Stone Cake, Shipwreck Casserole—(Woman's Viewpoint), FEB69 p.42
hamburger & beans--(Woman's Viewpoint), SEP69 p.42
slum gullion—(Woman's Viewpoint), DEC68 p.31
sourdough starter—(Woman's Viewpoint), NOV68 p.37
sun bread, etc.—(Woman's Viewpoint), MAY69 p.42

Record Breaker?
Photo of 9'10" barrel cactus, and report of count of 141 elephant trees N. of S2 in San Diego Co. CA. George Leetch, (Article), APR79 p.46

Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion
Petroglyphs of crescent moon and bright star-probably 1054 AD super-nova. William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28

Recovering Gold the Hard Way
Description of construction and operation of an arrastre at Garlock, CA. Powell Jenkins, (Article), APR52 p.14

Recreation guide to BLM land in the West
Room to Roam, Bureau of Land Mgt., (Book Review), MAR69 p.4

Recreation in the Sky!
San Gabriel Mountains, Southern CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP71 p.10

Recreation Lands of the California Desert
19 Southern CA areas recently dedicated as recreation areas. (Map), JUL72 p.24

Recreation River
Recreation on the Lower Colorado River. Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG59 p.10

Recreation sites planned on Colorado River
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.19

Recreation Unlimited along 395
In Owens Valley, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL71 p.26

Red Ant Chant
Navajo ceremonial—***I Saw the Red Ant Chant***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL43 p.5

Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden
Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Various red-blossomed desert cactus and plants. Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9

Red Buttes, CA
in the El Paso Mountains, shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32

Red Canyon
on Lake Powell, short description—***Canyons of Lake Powell, The***, Larry L. Meyer, (Article), MAR81 p.8

Red Canyon Overlook, UT
shown on map—***Tour around Vernal, UT***, (Map), MAY65 p.20

Red Canyon Petroglyphs
Petroglyph Loop Trip, (Article), AUG63 p.8

shown on map—***Petroglyph Loop Trip***, (Map), AUG63 p.8
Red Cedar
large specimen in Cache National Forest, UT—***Sentinels of the Cache***, John D. Hunt, (Article), MAY66 p.20
Red Chile
Novel. Mexican life, 1860-1870, facing civilization. Myrtle Andrews, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Red Cloud Mine, AZ
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
photo of ruins of—***Ruins at Red Cloud Mine***, Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN65 p.1
shown on map—***Clip Wash, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
shown on map—***Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
shown on map—***Trigo Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
Trigo Mountains, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.17
Red Cloud Mine, CA
Chuckawalla Mountains—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN45 p.13
Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, photo of—***Burro Man of Corn Springs***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Chuckawalla Mountains, CA, shown on map—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.25
in the Chuckawalla Mountains, CA. Mentioned on map—***Corn Springs Oasis***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT77 p.34
Red Lake, NM
shown on map—***Todlito Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.7
Red Man, White Man
Fictionalized story of Hopi Indians. Harry C. James, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Red Men Calling on the Great White Father
Visits to the White House by Indians. U of OK Press. Katherine C. Turner, (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
Red Mountain and the "Desert Awareness" Event
A BLM event. Pat Holmes, (Article), MAR78 p.8
Red Mountain's Official Greeter
Pete Osdick, greeter at Red Mountain, CA. Margaret Stovall, (Article), JUN59 p.8
Red Mountain, CA
the back-road to Trona—***Back Way to Trona***, Roberta Starry, (Article), NOV65 p.14
Red Mountain, near Johannesburg, CA
shown on map—***Bed Rock Spring, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.22
Red Mountain, NV
shown on map—***Drinkwater Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
Red Racer snake
digging a hole to get a rodent—***When a Snake is Hungry***, William E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Red Rock Canyon Gem Trails
Jasper and agate collecting (CA). Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB56 p.18
Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Red Rock Canyon, CA
Away From It All, Bill Barnard, (Article), FEB67 p.29
Bruce Barnbaum, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN70 p.1
Camel Rock—***Camel Rock***, Dorothy C. Cragen, (Article), JUN38 p.32
collecting jasper and agate—***Red Rock Canyon Gem Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB56 p.18
Desert Loop Trip, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), JAN73 p.26
For Those Who Seek Isolation, Beauty, Adventure, William Head, (Article), JAN65 p.8
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB43 p.1
Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN47 p.1
history and geology—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, JUL73 p.34
in Carrizo Impact area, near Anza-Borrego Park—***Anza-Borrego's Forbidden Canyons***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR71 p.12
In the El Paso Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL41 p.1
North of Mojave. Bruce Barnbaum, (Article), JAN70 p.30
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
shown on map—***Last Chance Canyon, El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC43 p.23
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY72 p.51
Red Rock Canyon, NV
Brownstone Canyon branch—***Brownstone Canyon***, Florine Lawlor, (Article), OCT69 p.22
Red Rock Canyon, UT
in Navajo country—***San Juan Outpost in Utah's Red Rock Canyon***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL69 p.20
Red Rock Country, Sedona, AZ
Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN68 p.1
Red Rock Crossing
Sedona, AZ. Janice Beaty, (Article), JUL64 p.22
Red Rock Mine, NV
mercury mine—***They Mine "Living Silver" from the Hills of Nevada***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB56 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.12
Red Root
Amaranthus spp.—***Emigrant Flowers that Never Fade***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN49 p.27
Red Ryder's Creator is a Cowboy, Too
LaVon Teeter, (Article), JUL56 p.10
Red scaly lizard
Sceloporus poinsettii—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Red Shafted Flicker
Robert Leatherman, (Photo), OCT55 p.2
Red Spider Mite
short description, and photo of the insect—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Red Top
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT50 p.6
Red Walls, Rushing Water, Oak Creek Canyon
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN54 p.1
Red-Barked Cypress
Cupressus Arizonica—***Desert Christmas Tree***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Redd, Dr. David
Golden Treasure of Padre La Rue
Lost treasure story, (Article), AUG84 p.12
Lost Dutchman Legend, The
(Article), JAN85 p.25
Lost Dutchman Mine Revisited, The
Part II, (Article), JUN85 p.43
Lost Picacho Poke, The
Lost gold story in Imperial Co., CA, (Article), JUN84 p.21
Redfield, Georgia B.
Uncle Kit, Frontiersman
Interview with Kit Carson at his home in Roswell, NM, (Article), JUN45 p.17
Red-headed Cartoonist
Hal Empie at the drugstore in Duncan, AZ. Audrey Walls, (Article), JAN42 p.15
Redlands Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Lost gold ledge area, Panamints***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV68 p.15
shown on map—***Panamint Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
Redrock Arch
near Lukachakai Mountains, Arizona—***Arch in the Redrocks***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), AUG41 p.24
Near Lukachukais, eastern Arizona—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.26
Redrock Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL66 p.8
Redrock Country
North east corner of Arizona (Navajo country). Norton Allen, (Map), JAN44 p.11
Redrock, CA
in the El Paso Mountains, shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32
Red-Spotted Toad
Bufo punctatus. P.M. Smiley, (Article), MAR93 p.9
Red-Tailed Hawk
Western Red-Tailed Hawk, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP60 p.10
Redwood Country
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Redwood Trees
Adventures in the Redwoods, Harriett E. Weaver, (Book Review), AUG76 p.8
Reed Cabin
Anza State Park—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Reed Flat
in White Mountains, CA—***Mountains Are for Everyone***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), JUN57 p.10
Reed, Adele
Let's Go Bottle Hunting
(Article), FEB63 p.12
Mammoth Lakes Memories
Historic photos, anecdotes, ... of the Mammoth Lakes region, California, (Book Review), OCT71 p.7
Royal Bottle Bonanza, The
Blob-seal bottles, (Article), DEC71 p.36
Teels Marsh, NV
Area around, (Map), AUG68 p.10

Teels Marsh, NV and borax mining, (Article), AUG68 p.8
What is Schnapps?
Aromatic Schnapps bottles, (Article), APR65 p.14
Reed, Alma
Ancient Past of Mexico
(Book Review), MAY66 p.5
Reed, Betty Lee
Where the Mountain Turned to Glass
Glass Mountain, CA, obsidian deposit, (Article), AUG65 p.8
Reed, E.T.
Bottle Bonanza, The
Bottle collecting, (Article), AUG63 p.26
Reed, Lester
Coyote Hunter...
Writer refused to use poison, Compound 1080, (Book Review), AUG79 p.46
More on Rockhouse Valley
Writer contributes his knowledge of the history, (Letter to Editor), JUL79 p.46
Old Time Cattlemen and Other Pioneers of the ...
... of the Anza-Borrego Area, (Book Review), JUL77 p.6
Old-Timers of Southeastern California
(Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Reed, Marjorie
co-author—*Colorful Butterfield Overland Stage*, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
She Roams the Desert Range in an Old Jalopy, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY39 p.21
Vallecito Palm Spring
(Cover Picture, Back), JAN59 p.44
Reed, P.
More on Crucible Buttons
(Letter to Editor), JAN76 p.46
Reed, R.O.
Paddlewheeler Update
Writer states the Blyth paddlewheeler no longer running, and history of it, (Letter to Editor), JUL79 p.46
Reeder, Raymond C.
All American Canal
(Map), DEC40 p.33
Rees, Dave I.
Architectural Honors
(Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Reese River, NV
shown on map—*Battle Mountain, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.6
Reese, Marion
artist at Copper Canyon, AZ?—*Artist of Copper Canyon*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG48 p.19
Reese, Tex
New Shade Tree for the Desert
New Hybrid mesquite tree for the desert, (Article), OCT58 p.4
Reflection, Palm Canyon, CA
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV53 p.1
Refractive index
for principal gems—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR58 p.41
Refreshing photos on a legendary desert subject
Book, and photos of Death Valley Scotty by Tom Murray. Tom Murray, (Article), SEP61 p.22
Refrigerated Air Conditioners
Air-conditioned automobiles. Benn Keller, (Article), JAN60 p.14
Refuge for Man, A
Mojave Narrows Regional Park. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR73 p.8
Refuge on the Colorado
Japanese wartime relocation center at Poston, AZ. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP42 p.5
Regarding Black Gold
Discussion of letters to "Desert" re: black gold. H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Discussion of previous "Desert" articles and letters on Black gold. Kilian E. Bensusan, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Discussion of previous letters in "Desert" re: black gold. C.D. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Regardless of Creed
Holy Cross chapel at Sedona, AZ. Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP58 p.22
Regelman Mine, AZ
Salt River Canyon, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.14
Regional Family-Car Guide to Southern Utah
(Article), APR62 p.11
Rehearsal for Retirement
Tips for retirement in the Coachella Valley. Harrison Karr, (Article), MAR63 p.42
Rehkopf, Geraldine
Beal's Well
In Chocolate Mountains, Imperial Co., CA, (Article), MAY40 p.38
Reichard, Gladys A.
Agentive and Causative Elements in Navajo
Navajo grammar, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Dezba, Woman of the Desert
Fiction, Navajo life., (Book Review), JUL39 p.30
Spider Woman
Life among the Navajos, (Book Review), NOV43 p.37
Reichman, Fred
Mystery of the Black Rock Desert
Mystery of ground designs in Black Rock Desert, NV, (Article), OCT66 p.30
Reid, Agnes
proprietor of Panamint Springs resort, CA—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUL52 p.42
Reid, Frank C.
History of Ganado
Brief history of Ganado, AZ, (Letter to Editor), JUL50 p.26
Reiger, George
Baja's Barely Beaten Byways
Two easterners touring around La Paz in a rented jalopy, (Article), JUN71 p.34
Reilly, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Reilly, P.T.
Riverrunner Woolley:Identified
Identifying Elias B. Woolley, Colorado riverrunner, (Article), OCT62 p.16
Who Was Riverrunner Elias B. Woolley?
Elias B. Woolley, early Colorado riverrunner, (Article), JAN62 p.22
Reiner, Alvin
Hot Air Ballooning over Monument Valley
(Article), MAY77 p.24
Recapture Pocket, UT
Near Bluff, UT, (Map), JUN76 p.34
Visiting Recapture Pocket
Near Bluff, UT, (Article), JUN76 p.32
Reinfeld, Fred
Treasures of the Earth
Geology and mineralogy guidebook, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Uranium and Other Miracle Metals
(Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Relacion de la Jornada de Cibola
Original account of Spanish discovery of Zuni pueblos. Pedro Castaneda, (Book Review), MAR39 p.43
Relaciones
Franciscan missions and exploration from 1538-1626. Zarate Salmeron, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Relic - Trails to Treasure
Desert artifacts, how to find, priced. (Book Review), JUN70 p.7
Relics of Rattlesnake Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC71 p.8
Relics of the Redman
Price guide. Marvin & Helen Davis, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
Relics of the Ridge Route
Relics of Old Ridge Route from Newhall to Bakersfield, CA. Robert C. Likes, (Article), SEP69 p.6
Relics of the Whiteman
Price guide. Marvin & Helen Davis, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
Relyea, Gladys M.
Salt Lake - Where Fish Swim on Their Backs
Great Salt Lake, UT, (Article), SEP41 p.13
Remains of Old Woman Interred at BLM Offices
The Old Woman meteorite now at BLM, Barstow, CA. (Article), JAN81 p.29
Remeika, Paul
Geology of Anza-Borrego
(Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Trilobites: Ghosts of the Desert
Brief story of trilobites, (Article), OCT77 p.6
Remembers Charleston
Recollections of an ex-resident (Charleston, AZ). Dorothy Welch Ashby, (Letter to Editor), APR72 p.43
Remembers Palisade
Personal knowledge of Palisade, NV. Mrs. John D. Ratcliffe, (Letter to Editor), MAY76 p.46
Remington, Allen
Cagey Cacomistle
Ringtail cat, (Article), NOV69 p.31
Remington, Frederic
artist—*Two Artists Two Impressions*, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT61 p.25
Reminiscences of Coachella Valley
Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR62 p.46
Remme's Famous Ride
Louis Remme rides 600 miles from San Francisco to Portland in 143 hours. Dr. Ira B. Judd, (Article), OCT72 p.34
Remnants of the Old West
Pioneer tales of the West. Harriet Farnsworth, (Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Rendezvous
travel guide to 147 frontier forts and rendezvous—*Great Days in the West*, Kent Ruth, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36

Rene, Victor
Mining kunzite in Pala, San Diego county, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Renegade Remembered
Follow-up on Jun67 article on Search for Lopez. Elmer Peterson, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
Rennie, Ysabel
Blue Chip, The
Fictional account of Arizona mining days, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Reno
Max Miller, (Book Review), JUL41 p.4
Reno Court of Inquiry
Court inquiry into Custer's battle at Little Big Horn. W.A. Graham, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Reno, NV
historic spots around—***Ponderosa Country***, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
shown on map—***Fort Churchill, NV***, (Map), OCT83 p.6
Reno, Washoe Co., NV
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Renoville, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Renslow, Alphine
Lennie Begay's Priceless Gift
Gift of Lennie Begay to teacher at Christmas, (Article), MAR58 p.24
My Pupils were the People of Navajoland
(Article), JAN57 p.21
Report from the Reader
Reader survey of Desert Magazine. (Article), FEB59 p.26
Report on Archaeological Reconnaissance of ...
Rainbow Plateau 1933 NPS expedition, report of. Lyndon Lane Hargrave, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Report on Condors
Report of sighting two condors near Palm Springs. R.W. Gresser, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.28
Report on the Navajo
Status report during a difficult year. Robert A. Barnes, (Article), MAR48 p.5
Reprieve for Brighty
Control of feral burros in Grand Canyon Fund for the Animals. Alan J. Kania, (Article), MAY81 p.50
Reptiles
Abstract Lizard, The
Gila monster, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), DEC64 p.36
Adult snakes swallow young when in danger. Several letters, (Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.38
Adventure of Boomer
A tame collared lizard, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), FEB44 p.23
Amphibians & Reptiles of Western North America
Robert Stebbins, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Amphibians and Reptiles of the Pacific States
Gayle Pickwell, (Book Review), MAR48 p.47
Ancient Dweller of the Southwest
Desert tortoise, P.M. Smiley, (Article), NOV92 p.33
And He Can't Run Away
Need for protection of Desert Tortoise, Vollie Tripp, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
Banded Gecko
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY74 p.20
Banded Royalty
Natural history of the kingsnake, Lampropeltis getulis, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC80 p.39
Battle of the Tortoises
Two tortoises fight to turn each other over, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), DEC71 p.32
Big Snakes of the Apaches
11-foot rattlesnakes, Lillian G. Doran, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
Bite of the Gila Monster
It's not poisonous, Carl Wm. Johnsen, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.30
Bunch Grass Lizard
Scleroporus scalaris slerini, George M. Bradt, (Photo), JUL51 p.4
California's Giant Snake
Mythological giant snake, Bill Mack, (Article), OCT78 p.36
Can You Tell the Deadly Difference
Reptiles and insects - poisonous or not, Robert H. Wright, (Article), APR68 p.7
Chuckwalla Lizard, The
Natural history, Sauromalus obesos, B. Crampton, (Article), JAN85 p.20
Chuckwalla, Champion of Arid Living
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN71 p.12
Clues to Desert Living from a Lizard
Chuckwallas, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR65 p.9
Collared Lizard
Joe Orr, (Photo), NOV55 p.2
Nice picture. He just ate another lizard, Joe Orr, (Photo), NOV42 p.14
Very nice picture, George M. Bradt, (Photo), OCT51 p.22
Crafty Chuckwalla
B. Crampton, (Article), MAR69 p.28
Desert Climbers
Tree lizards, Urosaurus ornatus and U. graciosus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY77 p.36
Desert Diamondback, The
Crotalus atrox, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC73 p.12
Desert Dune Dancer
Fringe Toed Lizard, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV70 p.16
Desert Dweller, The Tortoise
Gopherus agassizi, its natural history, Desert Staff, (Article), JUN85 p.20
Desert Hot Rod
Desert Iguana, or Crested Lizard (Diposaurus dorsalis), K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN70 p.30
Desert Iguana
(Photo), FEB71 p.14
Desert King Snake, The
Description of, with photos of King snake constricting, then eating a sidewinder, Jim Cornett, (Article), APR75 p.16
Desert Monster
Gila Monster, Heloderma suspectum, with painting by Andrew Steurer, III, Karen Sausman, (Article), JUL82 p.52
Desert Night Lizard
Xantusia vigilis, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV73 p.20
Desert Paradox
Gecko, desert lizard, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN69 p.16
Desert Primer
Dangers of rattlesnakes, (Article), MAR59 p.27
Desert Reptiles are his Friends
Charley Evans, Marguerite Naegle, (Article), JAN39 p.10
Desert Sidewinder
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN72 p.31
Desert Tortoise
Fred Hankins, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL39 p.1
Desert Tortoise in Joshua Tree National Monument
Harold O. Weight, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY55 p.1
Desert Tortoise is now the California State Reptile, William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT72 p.4
Desert Tortoise, The
Description of the tortoise, Gloria Nowak, (Article), FEB77 p.24
Do You have an Emergency Plan for Snakebite?
Joe Palmisano, (Article), JAN62 p.14
Duel in the Dunes
Struggle between a Gila monster and a sidewinder, E.P. Haddon, (Article), DEC58 p.8
Facts from a Naturalist
Correction of article on snakes in Nov.'53 Desert about snakes swallowing their young, Frederick B. Turner, (Letter to Editor), JAN54 p.27
Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians
Robert Stebbins, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Four photos of gopher snake constricting, then swallowing a rodent, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR74 p.40
Freddy the Frog vs. Myrtle the Turtle
Joshua Tree National Turtle Race, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR69 p.20
From Den to Eternity
Using hogs to eliminate rattlesnakes, Fred M. Barnes, (Letter to Editor), APR74 p.46
Gecko Lizard
(Photo), JUL52 p.23
Gila Monster
Dick Whittington, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL43 p.1
Sharon Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP57 p.1
Gila Monster, The
K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV71 p.18
Glossy Snakes, The
Binomial name: Arizona elegans, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT76 p.36
Handbook of Lizards
Hobart M. Smith, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Handles 'em Barehanded
Rattlesnakes, handling them, and do the young crawl into mother's mouth for safety?, R. Barnum, (Letter to Editor), DEC50 p.29
Hard-Shelled Denizens of the Wastelands
Desert Tortoise, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY55 p.19
Harmless Reptiles of the Desert
Synopsis of lots of desert reptiles, Cyrus D. Perkins, (Article), APR40 p.22
He Brands Snakes
Dr. Angus Woodbury. Branding rattlesnakes and other snakes for long-term study, Olive Burt, (Article), OCT50 p.9

Heat Effect on Rattlers
Effects of direct sunlight, Frank Beckwith, (Letter to Editor), SEP44 p.12
His Hiss is Just a Bluff
Bull snake, Pituophis catenifer deserticola, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAR47 p.26
His Protection--Speed and Color...
Gridiron-tailed lizard, Callisaurus dracoides ventralis, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR47 p.23
Horde of crickets eat rattlesnakes, Tim L. Breene, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Horned Hangover
Horned lizard, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC68 p.28
Horned Lizard
Horned Lizard picture, Richard Randall, (Photo), DEC52 p.44
Horned Toad
Claire & Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN39 p.1
How Dangerous is the Gila Monster
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUL43 p.11
How Many Rattles
C.S. Judd, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.27
How to Avoid, Treat Snakebite
(Article), SEP53 p.24
Hunting Chuckawallas With a Camera
Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JUN41 p.31
Hunting Sidewinders
James M. Dannaldson, (Article), SEP38 p.6
I Keep a Gila Monster in My Home
Detailed description of Gila Monsters, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), DEC50 p.19
I Was Bitten By a Gila Monster
Ernest R. Tinkham, (Article), SEP57 p.11
Iguana
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT71 p.37
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JAN74 p.23
Iguana Lizard
Arthur Penter, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP44 p.1
Its Nose is a Shovel
Banded Burrowing Snake, Sonora occipitalis, Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), OCT47 p.14
Its Tiny Fangs are Harmless
Huachuca Mountain Black Headed Snake, Tantilla wilcoxi wilcoxi, George M. Bradt, (Article), MAY50 p.10
King Snake
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAY72 p.44
King Snake is Immune to Poison
George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN57 p.28
King Snake...and Two Rattlers
Roy M. Youngman, (Article), APR59 p.18
Leopard Lizard
Martin Litton, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
Life on the Desert
Story of a collared lizard, Helen Pratt, FEB54 p.24
Lizard on the Go!
Whiptail Lizard, Cnemidophorus tigris, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY75 p.20
Lizard With a Voice
Banded Gecko, or Coleonyx variegatus, Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), NOV47 p.25
Lizard with Spots and Speed
Leopard lizard, Crotaphytus wislisenii, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR49 p.14
Lizards of the Desert
Red scaly, Texas alligator, Western spotted racerunner, Short-horned, Yarrow's scaly, Desert whipt'l, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Long Tailed Denizen of the Desert
Dipsosaurus d. dorsalis, Pigmy Iguana, or Northern Crested Lizard, or Desert Iguana, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG47 p.14
Look at Lizards Through a Lens
Photographing lizards, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
Master of Disguise
Horned Lizard, story of, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), APR46 p.16
Memoirs of a Snake-Pit Operator
Simon Henry Walker, (Article), JUN61 p.6
Milking Time for the Rattlers
Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC37 p.12
Mojave Rattler
K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL79 p.32
Mojave Rattlesnake "Male Combat Dance"
Photos and description of two male rattlesnakes in combat, Ernest Bird, (Article), FEB78 p.41
Monsters in Miniature
Gecko lizard, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), NOV64 p.37
More About the Gila Monster
Discussion of location, and promise of a book about Gila Monsters, Weldon D. Woodson, (Letter to Editor), JAN49 p.39
More About the Horned Lizard
Writer watched Horned Lizard deposit eggs, Marie Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.28
Mormon Racer
Also called the Yellow-bellied racer. Natural history of, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT78 p.16
Mountain Lizard
Description and natural history of Yarrow's Spiny Lizard, Scleroporus jarrovi, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN78 p.28
Mr. Rattlesnake
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), JUL59 p.8
My Friend Bill, the Kingsnake
Author's experince with King snakes, Addison N. Clark, (Article), JAN47 p.8
My Friend, the Tortoise
Ragsdale offers $100 reward for proof of molesation of desert tortoise, Desert Steve Ragsdale, (Article), JUL39 p.21
National History of N.A. Amphibians and Reptiles
James A. Oliver, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Nevada Has the Craziest Things
Stories of a sea serpent in Walker Lake, NV, Grace Kendrick, (Article), SEP64 p.13
New Gila Monster Data
Reproduction data, (News Item), JAN72 p.33
New Snake Bite Treatment
(Article), OCT54 p.26
Oklahoma rattlesnake roundup, Marie Kennedy, (Letter to Editor), MAR44 p.25
Oklahoma's Big Snake
Rattler with 52 rattles, 5-1/2 feet long (rumor), Albert Lloyd, (Letter to Editor), JAN51 p.30
On the Prowl for Reptiles
Finding snakes at night on roads, Ken Stott, (Article), SEP46 p.24
One-Eyed Snake of Betatakin
Navajo belief about snakes and rain, Lolita Alice Olaine, (Article), JUN56 p.19
Pit of the Dead
Snakes and human remains in a cave pit, Lehman Caves, NV, Johns Harrington, (Article), MAR39 p.27
Prairie Rattler Clan, The
Crotalus viridis, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN77 p.16
Rattler's Strike
Correction to Desert Quiz on rattlers, T.C. Forward, (Letter to Editor), MAR54 p.21
Rattlesnake Remedy
Get rid of rattlesnakes with cats, E. Foster Scholey, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
Rattlesnakes curling up on the bedcovers at night, R.M. Wimmer, (Letter to Editor), MAY46 p.30
Rattlesnakes of the Hopi Mesa Country
Writer corrects previous article about the species of snakes used in the Hopi Snake Dance, Laurence M. Klauber, (Letter to Editor), DEC45 p.28
Rattlesnakes, Habits,Life Histories & Infl.on Man
Laurence M. Klauber, (Book Review), MAY57 p.41
Red-Spotted Toad
Bufo punctatus, P.M. Smiley, (Article), MAR93 p.9
Right Name, Wrong Lizard
Apr 49 lizard picture was mis-named. It is Callisaurus ventralis, the Desert Gridiron-tailed lizard, James T. Deuel, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.27
Saga of the Spadefoot Toad
K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB69 p.6
Serpent Trails
General descriptions of working with snakes, James M. Dannaldson, (Book Review), JUN38 p.27
Shovel Nosed Sand Snake
Chionactis occipitalis, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP72 p.16
Side-blotched Lizard, The
Uta stansburiana, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR72 p.10
Sidewinder
James M. Dannaldson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP38 p.1
Snake Catcher's Errors
Corrections to snake story in June issue, John Goodman, (Letter to Editor), JUL61 p.4
Snake's Enemy is Friend of Man
Collared lizard, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), SEP64 p.39
Snakebite
Preferred bite treatment (see Apr66 story), James M. Scott, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Snakes Alive!
Rattlesnakes, Evelyn Conklin, (Article), JUL64 p.39
Snakes and Boundary Lines
Can rattlesnakes strike when held by tail?, Elmer Wm. Pruett, (Letter to Editor), APR50 p.29

Sorting Rattlesnake Fact from Rattlesnake Fiction
Rattlesnake advice and information, Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG80 p.17
Spiny Lizards
Sceloporus genus, Karen Sausman, (Article), NOV79 p.22
Spotted Night Snake, The
George M. Bradt, (Article), OCT58 p.19
Springtime is Snaketime
Snakes and precautions, Lucile Martens, (Article), APR66 p.11
Streamlined for Speed
Gridiron-tailed lizard, Callisaurus ventralis, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), SEP46 p.19
Mexican Striped Racer, Masticophis taeniatus ornatus, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUL50 p.14
Sun Worshippers, The
Natural history of horned lizards, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC81 p.10
Survival of the desert tortoise, Mark Price, (Letter to Editor), MAR93 p.4
Tale of the Tortoises
Writer reports herd of desert tortoises crossing a road, John C. Herr, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
Tenacious Tortoise, The
Full description of the desert tortoise habits, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR70 p.26
They Found a Market for Rattlesnake Bones
Mary and Don Williams, Phoenix, sell snake bones as jewelry, Oren Arnold, (Article), APR38 p.8
They Like Sandy Terrain
Speckled Earless Lizards, or Holbrookia approximans, George M. Bradt, (Photo), AUG51 p.2
They Prefer to Glide Away
Snake defense mechanisms, and photo of Emory's Rat Snake, Elaphe laeta, George M. Bradt, (Article), SEP50 p.28
They're Harmless Little Reptiles
Horned Lizard (commonly called Horned Toad), Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR45 p.18
Truth About the Tortoise, The
Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT63 p.10
Western Collared Lizard
K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB76 p.16
Western Hognose Snake
Heterodon nasicus, K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP77 p.36
What to feed captive Pigmy Iguanas, Matilda Harrold, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28
When a Gila Monster Bites
Eyewitness to a Gila Monster bite, and how to get it off, Guy O. Glazier, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.27
When a Snake is Hungry
Red Racer snake digging a hole, after a rodent, William E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
When Cat Meets Rattler
House cats spell-bind rattlers, J.D. Oliver, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
When King Snake Meets Rattler
The King won, ate the rattler, J.L. Neely, (Letter to Editor), JUL49 p.31
Zebra-tailed lizard
(Photo), OCT51 p.12
Zoo Gains Rare Mexican Rattlers
(News Item), DEC52 p.8
Republic of Lower California, 1853-1854
William Walker's campaign in Baja California. Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Rescue
on the Colorado River—*Gold Hunters are Like That*, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL42 p.13
Rescue by Helicopter
(News Item), AUG50 p.35
Rescue by Pine Nuts
Ronald M. Lanner, (Article), APR78 p.36
Rescuing the Fossil Remains of an Imperial Mammoth
Gordon G. Pond, (Article), MAY60 p.12
Resentment
Two Navajo children in and on blankets. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), FEB39 p.1
Reservation for the Papagaos, A
Writer relates some of the origin of the Papago Indian reservation. Henry J. McQuigg, (Letter to Editor), JUL52 p.28
Reserve, Catron Co., NM
how the place was named—*Desert Place Names*, SEP39 p.28
Reservoir Hill, CA
shown on map—*Ridge Route, CA*, Robert C. Likes, (Map), SEP69 p.36
Resting Spring, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Resting Springs Range, CA
shown on map—*Tecopa Country*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19
Resting Springs, CA
near Tecopa, with photo—*Tecopa Country*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV73 p.16
shown on map—*Tecopa Country*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19
Restless Colorado River
Study of possible underground Colorado as it flows into the Gulf of California. Harvey Gray, (Article), DEC71 p.26
Restoration of the Southwest
Story of Hubbel's trading post in Arizona. Grover Brinkman, (Article), MAR78 p.20
Restoration Plans Advanced
Tombstone Restoration Planned. (News Item), FEB50 p.32
Resurrection of Death Valley
Proposal to fill Death Valley with water, purify it and pipe it to Los Angeles. E.L. Marcy, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4
Resurrection of Death Valley, The
E.L. Marcy's plan to fill Death Valley with waste water and people. Choral Pepper, FEB81 p.12
Rethmel, R.C.
Backpacking
(Book Review), APR73 p.6
Retire to Adventure
Trailer travel for retirees. Harrison Karr, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Retirement living
in Southern California—*Sunshine, Serenity and Siesta*, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN65 p.22
Retracing the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
History and route of the railroad. Robert & Anna Cook, (Article), SEP77 p.24
Retreat From Heat
Lake Hemet, CA. Marie Valore, (Article), AUG65 p.52
Retreat in the Santa Rosas
In Southern California. Walter Ford, (Article), SEP71 p.34
Reuck, Bart and Harold
their bottle finding techniques—*Bottle Booty*, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV67 p.12
Reveille, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—*Nevada Ghost Town Hopping*, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—*Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns*, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Revelation Mine, AZ
possible site of Lost Arch mine—*Lost Arch Mine*, N.T. Jackson, (Letter to Editor), OCT64 p.42
shown on map—*Clip Wash, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
shown on map—*Trigo Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
Reveles, Efren
Indian Campfire Tales
Indian legends, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Revised Lapidary Handbook
Original was published in 1935. J. Harry Howard, (Book Review), OCT46 p.12
Revolt Against Ancient Gods
Hopi snake dances and modern means of obtaining water. Dama Langley, (Article), AUG54 p.4
Revolt on the Painted Desert
Fiction account of Navajo Indians acculturation. Earl Haley, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Reyes, Norberto
New Western Artist, D.A. Wetterberg, (Article), APR78 p.24
Reymert Remnants
Arizona ghost town. Richard Dillon, (Article), DEC75 p.10
Reymert, AZ
ghost town—*Going to Ruin*, Ralph Fisher, (Article), MAY67 p.5
ghost town—*Reymert Remnants*, Richard Dillon, (Article), DEC75 p.10
Reynolds, Charles
Artist Charles Reynolds of Taos, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR60 p.22
Reynolds, E.D.
Mighty Dam in Glen Canyon, The
Building of Glen Canyon Dam, (Article), MAR61 p.26
Reynolds, Ruth
All This and Christmas Too
Christmas activities in the desert southwest, (Article), DEC55 p.23
Bare Roots Cost Less-Do Best!
Growing roses in the desert, (Article), JAN57 p.28
Choosing a Hedge for Your Garden
(Article), SEP56 p.21
Citrus Fruit in Your Desert Garden
(Article), APR57 p.25
Exotic Blooms in the Spring Garden
(Article), MAR57 p.25
Flowers that Blossom in August
Flowers in the home garden that bloom in August, (Article), AUG55 p.29
It's Perennial Planting Time
Perennial plants in desert gardens, (Article), APR56 p.27
Landscaping with Native Desert Plants
(Article), JUL56 p.24
Living Christmas Trees for the Desert Home

(Article), DEC56 p.26
Mums in a Desert Garden
(Article), MAY56 p.27
My Bamboo was the Traveling Kind
Use of Giant reed (Aruno donax) as a windbreak, (Article), JUN55 p.26
Olive Trees for Shade and Beauty
(Article), MAR56 p.23
Pest Control in the Desert Garden
(Article), NOV56 p.26
Planning a Winter Garden
(Article), OCT55 p.28
Plans and Plantings in Oct. for Flowers in Spring
(Article), OCT56 p.29
Potted Plants in a Desert Patio
(Article), FEB56 p.23
Roses in a Desert Garden
(Article), JAN56 p.15
Summer Garden Zinnias, Marigold
(Article), JUN56 p.23
Tamarisk in the Back Yard
nurturing a Tamarisk to maturity, (Article), NOV55 p.13
Vines for the Desert Home
(Article), AUG56 p.24
Water, Work and Zucchini
Vegetable gardening in the desert, (Article), APR55 p.22
When Desert Dweller Plants a Tree
Trees that can be grown in the desert, (Article), FEB57 p.24
When the Palo Verdes Bloom
Palo Verde trees in the home garden, (Article), MAY55 p.24
When the Rains Fail to Come
Watering the home garden, (Article), JUL55 p.23
Rhinoceros Beetle
Ed Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR73 p.1
Rhoades, Gale
Utah's Old Spanish Mine
(Article), JUL67 p.34
Rhoades, Gale R.
Spanish Treasure of the Uintahs
Lost gold in the Uintah Mtns, Utah, (Article), JUL68 p.32
Rhodes, Gene
as told by his wife—*Hired Man on Horseback, The*, May Davidson Rhodes, (Book Review), DEC38 p.26
Rhodes, May Davidson
Hired Man on Horseback, The
Description of Gene Rhodes, writer, by his wife, (Book Review), DEC38 p.26
Rhubarb, Wild
Rumex spp.—*Wild Pie Plant*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB47 p.15
Rhus diversiloba
Poison oak—*Pigmies of the Plant World*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Rhus ovata
Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Sugarbush—*Lilliputian Lemonade*, Babs Kobaly, (Article), JUL66 p.6
Rhus species
Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Rhus spp.
including squawbush or squawberry—*Squawbush - It's for Eating and Weaving*, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB77 p.38
Rhus trilobata
Squaw bush—*Pigmies of the Plant World*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Rhyolite
Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
With nice photo of Overbury building, almost complete. Myrtle T. Miles, (Article), NOV39 p.34
Rhyolite Ruins
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB59 p.1
Rhyolite, Banded
found in Baja's Pinto Basin—*Banded Rhyolite in Baja's Pinto Basin*, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP57 p.13
Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden ...
Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden...
Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Rhyolite, NV
(Cover Picture, Back), AUG84 p.44
area around—*Amethyst*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG42 p.17
Bottle House, Erma Peirson, (Article), JAN43 p.28
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Dreams Turned to Dust, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), JAN70 p.10
former resident of—*Memories of Rhyolite*, Margaret D. Tracy, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.27
ghost town—*Ghost City of the Amargosa*, Howard Neal, (Article), NOV74 p.16
ghost town—*Pathway to Rhyolite*, Peggy Trego, (Article), APR60 p.33
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
its depot—*Desert Depots - Rhyolite, Nevada*, David Wright, (Article), SEP93 p.32
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB59 p.6
old photos of—*Death Valley Ghosts*, Stanley Paher, (Article), NOV73 p.12
photo of bank building—*Desert Is All Things to All Men*, Robert Hiltunen, (Article), DEC69 p.20
photo of the remains of the Cook Bank building—*Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas*, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
present residents—*Ghost Town Dwellers*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB59 p.4
Railroad depots and other remains. David Wright, (Map), SEP93 p.32
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.4
town for sale—*Want a Ghost Town*, (News Item), JUN47 p.30
Rhythm for Rain
Hopi dances and ritual. John Louw Nelson, (Book Review), NOV37 p.35
Rhythm of Tom-toms in Tortugas
Fiesta of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Tortugas, NM. Anna Blanche Cunningham, (Article), DEC38 p.21
Rhythm That Comes from the Earth
Pima Indian basket making. Antoinette S. Duclos, (Article), FEB39 p.12
Ribbonwood
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL44 p.6
Ricardo, CA
Red Rock Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.20
shown on map—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
shown on map—*Red Rock Canyon, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
Rice, CA
a plank road to Blythe—*Plank Road*, Arda Haenszel, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.17
origin of name—Frank W. Sackett, (Letter to Editor), APR56 p.30
shown on map—*Turtle Mountains*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
Rice, William B.
Los Angeles Star, The
Southwest history, from the L.A. Star, published 1851-1864, (Book Review), JAN48 p.47
Rich Hill, AZ
gold mininng—*I Found Gold on Rich Hill*, William Esenwein, (Article), JAN58 p.27
near Stanton, Weaver and Octave—*Ghosts of Rich Hill*, Janice Beaty, (Article), DEC64 p.15
Rich Hills, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Rich, Virginia
You Haven't Lived Yet!
Tips on Four wheel driving, (Article), OCT59 p.16
Richard Wetherill, Anasazi
Richard Wetherill, discoverer of Mesa Verde. Frank McNitt, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Richards, Annette H.
In Tucson They're Fighting the Litterbug
(Article), DEC56 p.21
Richards, Bob
Private World of Driftwood Charlie
Sculptor near Death Valley Junction, (Article), NOV63 p.11
Queens of the Comstock
History of Virginia City, NV, (Article), SEP63 p.33
Richards, Chuck
Cannons of Fort Tejon
California, south of Bakersfield, (Article), JAN72 p.12
Pinnacles National Monument, CA
(Article), APR71 p.18
Richards, P.
Harry Oliver, "The Old Mirage Salesman"
Reprint from a previous issue, including reproduction of Pouch 10, Packet 1 of the scrapbook, (Article), FEB84 p.32
In and Around Utah's Dixie
Quick tour of St. George and historic towns and places in SW Utah, (Article), JAN85 p.9
Richards, Paul
Through Utah's Dixie -- Zion National Park
(Article), JUN85 p.4
Richardson, Gary
Amargosa Borax Works area, CA
(Map), JAN76 p.15
Amargosa Mystery Rings
(Article), JAN76 p.12
California's Alabama Hills

In Owens Valley, near Lone Pine, (Article), SEP73 p.25
Richardson, Gladwell
Bonanza in the Ghost Posts
Trading posts of Navajo country, (Article), JUL66 p.12
Gold Behind a Waterfall
Lost gold in Grand Canyon, (Article), MAR53 p.23
Lost Mine of the Coconino
Northern Arizona, (Article), JUL50 p.21
Richardson, Hubert
developing Rainbow Lodge—*Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge*, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAY39 p.3
Richardson, Judith
Short Trip to Baja
Trip to San Felipe area, Baja CA, (Article), FEB68 p.34
Richardson, Lee
extracting minerals from Dale Dry Lake—*Chemicals from a Dry Desert Lake*, H.H. Marquis, (Article), JUN42 p.32
Richardson, Margaret S.
Handful of Nuggets, A
Stories of old prospectors and other characters, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Richardson, Toney
Country of Standing Rocks
Near Kaibito Wash, an ancient battlefield, (Article), MAR49 p.21
He Guards the Secret of the Turquoise Shrine
Cache of Navajo jewelry in a cave guarded by a geyser, (Article), FEB48 p.17
Indian Agent
Carl W. Beck, (Article), NOV47 p.19
mention of building trail to Rainbow Bridge—*On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN41 p.5
Pioneer Trader to the Navajos
Herman Wolf, at Wolf Trading Post, on the Little Colorado, (Article), DEC48 p.26
Traders at Tonalea
Kay and Floyd Boyd, (Article), JAN48 p.17
Trail to Inscription House
Description of Inscription House ruin, (Article), MAY48 p.14
Trees That Died of Fear
Unexplained death of 1000 acres of junipers, on the Kaibito Plateau, AZ, (Article), MAR47 p.19
Where Tree Stumps Turned to Stone
Petrified tree stumps near Cameron, AZ, (Article), NOV46 p.19
Richert, Edna
NPS's Ruins Stabilization Mobile Unit to Rescue
Ruins rehabilitation at Navajo National Monument, (Article), APR60 p.42
Richey Palms
Indio Hills, CA (on map)—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Richey Palms, CA
shown on map—*Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
Richey, Clifford C.
Terra Calalus
More speculation with respect to Roman settlements in Arizona, (Letter to Editor), MAR81 p.6
Richmond, Dick
co-author—*Treasure Under Your Feet*, Roy Volker, (Book Review), SEP75 p.7
Richmond, OR
A ghost town. Emily J. Horswill, (Article), SEP80 p.24
mentioned in story—*Ghost Town Collecting in Oregon*, Billie Durfee, (Article), APR79 p.16
Rickard, George (Tex)
Fight Promoter Rickard Prominent in Old Tonopah, (Article), AUG80 p.33
Riddell, Bob
Desert Camera
Photographing desert lightning, AUG63 p.5
Desert Scenics
Photo hints, (Article), AUG59 p.18
Photo Hints
How to Photograph Spanish Missions, (Article), SEP59 p.8
Mood photography, (Article), OCT59 p.34
Photographing cactus flowers, (Article), JUN59 p.17
Photographing People in Scenics, (Article), NOV59 p.7
Photo Hints for the Southwest
New angles in photography, (Article), AUG60 p.31
Photo Hints-Capture the Sunset
(Article), JUL59 p.12
Southwest Photo Tips
Color photography, (Article), APR60 p.29
Riddell, Bob and Marge
Desert Ark, The
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum Animals, (Photo), JAN60 p.9
Riddell, Evonne
Randall Henderson's daughter writes letter of appreciation, (Letter to Editor), SEP93 p.4
Riddell, Robert M.
Lure for Wildlife
Artificial pond attracts various desert animals, (Article), NOV49 p.9
Riddle of the Racetrack
Moving rocks at The Racetrack in Death Valley. Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV68 p.28
Ridenour Mill, AZ
in Grand Canyon area, west of the park—*Exploring the "Lost Hundred"*, Iris Webster, (Article), MAY74 p.30
Riders of the Desert
Riding club called Los Vaqueros del Desierto. Anthony Burke, (Article), JAN39 p.18
Ridge of the Terrible Lizards
Dinosaur quarry near Colorado National Monument, CO. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR50 p.10
Ridge Route, CA
Castaic to Gorman. Robert C. Likes, (Map), SEP69 p.36
from Newhall to Bakersfield, CA—*Relics of the Ridge Route*, Robert C. Likes, (Article), SEP69 p.6
Map of the various "Ridge Route"s between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. (Map), DEC74 p.39
Ridge Route: Four Roads with the Same Name
History of the Ridge Route between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. Jim Price, (Article), DEC74 p.36
Ridgecrest, CA
shown on map—*Little Lake, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN65 p.10
Ridin' for Fun at Victorville
Jeanne Godshall. (Article), OCT38 p.21
Riding Oregon's Rogue River
Eleanor Visser, (Article), AUG72 p.18
Riding the Rails to Stedman
Following the Ludlow and Southern RR route on motorbikes. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG71 p.26
Riess, Stephen
and his research on primary water—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV54 p.42
geologist has theory of primary water—*New Source of Water for Desert Lands*, Gaston Burridge, (Article), APR54 p.18
Rigby, Douglas
Cave Dwellings in the Sky
Saguaros as places for birds' nests, (Article), DEC57 p.17
Desert Happy
Observations on life in the desert, APR58 p.43
Rigby, Douglas & Eliz.
But... Do They Ever Stop Eating?
Harris Ground Squirrel, (Article), SEP59 p.11
Rigby, Elizabeth
Arizona's History-Haunted Valley
Black Canyon Valley, AZ, (Article), JUL65 p.22
Backstage at the Pow Wow
Flagstaff Pow Wow, (Article), AUG61 p.2
co-author—*Cave Dwellings in the Sky*, Douglas Rigby, (Article), DEC57 p.17
Desert Stream: Now You See It ... Now You Don't
History of Bumblebee, AZ, (Article), JAN61 p.12
Drip Dry Delicacy
Preparation and uses of jerky, (Article), DEC63 p.30
Elusive Hop Hornbeam
(Article), MAY56 p.22
Exploring Ancient Honanki Palatki
Sinagua Indian Ruins near Sedona,AZ, (Article), FEB60 p.28
New Life for Dead Century Plants
(Article), APR60 p.26
Primitive Village in Havasupai Canyon
(Article), JAN58 p.13
Rigging for Wilderness Travel
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JUL67 p.47
Riggs, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Right Name, Wrong Lizard
Apr 49 lizard picture was mis-named. It is Callisaurus ventralis, the Desert Gridiron-tailed lizard. James T. Deuel, (Letter to Editor), MAY49 p.27
Right Photo, Wrong Town
Wrong photo in Nov65 Desert on Cooney, NM. Lambert Florin, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Rigland, Eleanor
Fiestas Mexicanas-menus and recipes
(Book Review), FEB66 p.4
Riley, NM
Mountain of Thieves, Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), JAN78 p.36
Rillensteine
In the Coyote Mountains, So. CA. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.12
Rillensteine Case, The
A form of eroded limestone. J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), DEC40 p.10

Rim of Christendom
Story of Padre Kino. Herbert Bolton, (Book Review), FEB38 p.27
Rimmington, Pat
Homesteading in the High Desert
In Morongo Basin, CA, (Article), NOV92 p.28
Rincon Largo, NM
shown on map—***Tower of the Standing God, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
shown on map—***Tower of the Standing God, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36
Rinehart, Mary Roberts
Out Trail, The
Experiences in the desert, (Book Review), AUG43 p.39
Ringquist, Loey
New Mexico Harvest
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP50 p.1
Penitente Country
(Cover Picture, Front), APR49 p.1
Ringtail Cats
Bassariscus astutus—***Desert Acrobat***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT74 p.10
Bassariscus astutus—***Marauder with a Ringtail***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
behavior, and playing with house cats—***On the Subject of Cats***, Frank Brown, (Book Review), SEP50 p.34
Cagey Cacomistle, Allen Remington, (Article), NOV69 p.31
Ring-Tailed Night Hunters
Ring-tailed cats, coatimundis and desert raccoons. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR58 p.24
Ringwald, George
Transformed Desert Valley, A
Coachella Valley development, (Article), MAR62 p.25
Rio Bavispe, Mexico
Exploring the Rio Bavispe, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV78 p.8
Sonora, Arizona/Sonora border to Huachinera, and area around. (Map), NOV78 p.11
Rio Chama, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB54 p.18
Rio Colorado
Hardy's map of Colorado River in 1829. Lt. R.W.H. Hardy, (Map), FEB59 p.19
Rio Grande
in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico—***Loop Trip Along the Rio Grande***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP60 p.40
Rio Grande Bridge
near Taos, NM—***New Rio Grande Bridge***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT66 p.34
Rio Grande Pueblos
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV43 p.13
Rio Grande River
Floating the Rio Grande, Michael Anderson, (Article), DEC80 p.18
Rio Grande, TX
shown on map—***Big Bend National Park, TX***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.10
Rio Hondo - River of Destiny
Mostly a photo book. Laura Gilpin, (Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Rio Hondo Canyon, NM
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT44 p.13
Rio Puerco, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR47 p.23
Rio Puerco, Valencia Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL41 p.49
Rio Verde
Along the Rio Verde, Charles Stemmer, (Article), FEB42 p.32
Ripened Fruit of the Saguaro Cactus
Maude Rubin, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC61 p.44
Ripley Wrong on Fairy Stones
Dispute Ripley's Believe It or Not statement about the locale of staurolites. Margaret Stone, (Letter to Editor), AUG44 p.27
Ripper From Rawhide, The
Fictionalized account of an outlaw, John Comanche. Dan Cushman, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Rise and Fall of a Man Named Smith
Discovery of borax by Francis Marion Smith. Harry Barber, (Article), NOV64 p.10
Rise and Fall of the Gila River Mustang
Lynn Cool, (Article), AUG61 p.18
Rishel, William D.
Utah road builder—***Trailblazer of the Great Salt Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY44 p.23
Rising Tide, The
History of San Diego in 1920's and 30's. Richard Pourade, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Ritchie, Gertrude
Howard Clark, Champion Liar, (News Item), DEC52 p.18
Rittenhouse, Jack D.
Guide Book to Highway 66
(Book Review), JAN47 p.23
River Gold
History of recovering flour gold in Glen Canyon, Colorado River. Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT42 p.15
River of Our Lady of Sorrows
The Dolores River in Colorado, threatened by the Dolores Project. Russell Martin, (Article), NOV80 p.21
River of the Bitter Waters
Amargosa River, Death Valley. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL58 p.24
River of the Desert
The Mojave River in southern California. Albert U. Millspaugh, (Article), SEP77 p.16
River of the Sun
The Gila river. Ross Calvin, (Book Review), JUL47 p.47
River Pilot Georgia White Brings ... Grand Canyon
She takes 30 people through the Grand Canyon. (Article), OCT55 p.29
River Problem
Government addresses issues affecting lower Colorado River. (News Item), JAN61 p.30
River Property Owner Rebels
Land dispute with authorities building a levee on the Colorado River. (Article), AUG80 p.31
River rafting
on the Green River—***Green River's White Water, Fast Water***, Peter J. Burns, (Article), SEP68 p.20
River Relics Rocks and Recreation
Mohave Valley, AZ along Colorado River. Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT65 p.20
River runner
Georgie White—***Woman of the Rivers***, Rose Marie DeRoss, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
River Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Norm Nevills trip, Mexican Hat to Lees Ferry. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP45 p.17
Riverman
Art Greene, Colorado riverman. Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL62 p.26
Riverman, Desertman
Camiel Dekens, riverman of Palo Verde Valley. Tom Patterson, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Riverrunner Woolley:Identified
Identifying Elias B. Woolley, Colorado riverrunner. P.T. Reilly, (Article), OCT62 p.16
Rivers P.O.
at Rivers Japanese Relocation Camp, naming of—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC42 p.38
Riverside County's National Date Festival
California. (Article), FEB84 p.4
Riverside Municipal Museum
Geology program for the blind—***Geology for the Blind***, Ruth A. Kirby, (Article), NOV62 p.32
Riverside, CA
shown on map—***Perris, CA***, (Map), FEB67 p.25
Road from the Past, A
The Kings Canyon stage road between Carson City and Lake Tahoe, built in 1963 and not yet improved. Russ Mills, (Article), MAR74 p.8
Road Information for Death Valley Visitors
Status of roads leading to Death Valley. (News Item), FEB38 p.18
Road Map of CA's pioneer-towns, ghost towns, camps
B.V. Terry, (Book Review), OCT69 p.6
Road of a Naturalist, The
Autobiography. Donald Culross Peattie, (Book Review), NOV41 p.34
Road to Baja
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN66 p.1
Road to Old Socorro
Old Socorro Mine near Meling Ranch, Baja CA. Edward Orr, (Article), APR66 p.32
Road to Santa Fe, The
History of Santa Fe Trail. Kate L. Gregg, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Road to Vanderbilt
California ghost town. Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.27
Roadrunner
A watercolor painting. Ken Goldman, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC80 p.1
Geococcyx californianus, painting of—***Feathers, Flight and Fascination***, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Paisano, Christian Walton, (Photo), FEB59 p.43
Roadrunner Chick
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUL71 p.41
Roadrunner vs. Sidewinder
Roadrunner wins. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT72 p.14
Roadrunner, The
fictional character, Part II—***Desert Justice***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY65 p.39
fictional character. Part I—***Desert Justice***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), APR65 p.32
Subtitle: "Clown Price of the Desert". Karen Sausman, (Article), DEC80 p.25
Roadrunners
author defends their behaior—Carroll Dewiltn Scott, (Letter to Editor), APR44 p.9

behavior—*Clown of the Wastelands*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC54 p.27
description of—*Clown of the Desert*, Katherine Sheehey, (Article), AUG77 p.40
Desert Jester, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY72 p.38
Desert Kids' Corner, Paul Jeffrey, MAY93 p.44
Desert's Cuckoo Bird, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN44 p.22
Desert's Cuckoo Bird, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), AUG84 p.16
eat sparrows not swallows—*Sparrows, Not Swallows*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), FEB55 p.26
Geococcyx californianus—*Comical Bird of the Desert, The*, P.M. Smiley, (Article), JAN93 p.14
Geococcyx californianus—*Saga of the Cuckoo*, Catherine Blanton, (Article), DEC63 p.28
He's the Qwaziest People!, Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUN68 p.20
they are zygotactyl—Elizabeth H. Price, (Letter to Editor), MAY45 p.27
Roads
(News Item), OCT51 p.26
1913 Trail Companions
Anecdote, early trip through Salton Sea area by automobile, W.G. Keiser, (Letter to Editor), JUN62 p.9
Along the Border
Highway Route 2 in Sonora, Mexico, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN66 p.27
Along the Butterfield Trail
Butterfield Trail in San Diego County, CA, Robert C. Likes, (Article), OCT70 p.22
Along the Old Plank Road
Plank Road from Yuma to California, Louise Price Bell, (Article), MAY64 p.4
Apache Trail-Roosevelt Lake
Update on roads in area (AZ), Mary Frances Strong, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Back Road on the Mojave
New road Baker to Amboy on Mojave Desert, Elizabeth Ward, (Article), JUL58 p.13
Back Way to Trona
Red Mountain to Trona, CA via Spangler Siding and the pinnacles, Roberta Starry, (Article), NOV65 p.14
Baker to Amboy Road, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL58 p.14
Beale's Cut
Road built by Gen. Beale at San Fernando Pass, CA, Charles R. Grizzle, (Article), MAR69 p.36
Big Sand Pile, The
Plank road, Imperial Cty, CA, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JAN68 p.17
Bradshaw Road
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
Bradshaw's Road to the La Paz Diggin's
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, AZ, Franklin Hoyt, (Article), FEB56 p.4
Burr Trail, The
Utah. Description of the road out of Escalante, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUN77 p.12
Butterfield Overland Mail, The
Waterman L. Ormsby, (Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Coyote Canyon
Proposed road in Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, CA, William Knyvett, (Editorial), DEC68 p.5
Death Valley Jeep Trails
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Desert's August Travel Fare: Utah-Nevada
Northern Nevada wilderness highway, Peggy Trego, (Article), AUG59 p.29
Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley
Descriptions of off-road Death Valley trips, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Don't Let the Signs Fool You
Legal and illegal signs on public land, Walt Wheelock, (Article), DEC61 p.18
Down a Desert Highway
Ben Hulse Highway, Imperial Cty, CA and sites along the way, Ann Showalter, (Article), DEC69 p.32
Exploring California Byways-Kings Cyn to Mexico
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Fifty Miles of Fury
Sites along Highway 80 in Southern San Diego and Imperial counties, Al Pearce, (Article), JUN69 p.18
Following the Bradshaw Road
Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL77 p.20
Gold Builds a Road
From San Bernardino, CA to La Paz, Arizona, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), DEC37 p.8
Gold Road to La Paz-Guide to the Bradshaw Trail
Delmer G. Ross, (Book Review), MAR93 p.37
Grand Canyon Jeep Trails I, North Rim
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), AUG77 p.7
Grand Canyon Stage Line
From Flagstaff to Grand Canyon, Russell Wahmann, (Article), JAN75 p.32
Guide Book to Highway 66
Jack D. Rittenhouse, (Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Highway 66-the Mojave Desert's Restless Lifeline
Rerouting of Highway 40 does not include Route 66, L. Burr Belden, (Article), FEB63 p.8
Historic Pass in the Wind River Country
South Pass in Wind River Country in Wyoming, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG53 p.20
Hite, UT
Colorado river from Lee's Ferry to Moab, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.13
I'll Take the Low Road
Low road from Yuma to Tucson through Papago Indian Reservation, Bernice Johnston, (Article), MAY69 p.6
Kane Creek Jeep Road Permits Glen Canyon Access
(News Item), JUL57 p.12
Lake Mead
Area around, (Map), DEC65 p.8
Lake Mead's New Scenic Route
Jack Pepper, (Article), DEC65 p.8
Look at Nevada's Toll Roads, A
Doris Cerveri, (Article), OCT67 p.9
Mexico's Desert Highway
Highway between Mexicali and Sonoyta, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN60 p.27
New Gateway to Death Valley
Road from Trona through Wildrose Canyon to DV, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
New Rio Grande Bridge
Rio Grande bridge near Taos, NM, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT66 p.34
New Road into the Utah Wilderness
Across the Colorado at Hite's Crossing (Dandy Crossing), Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB47 p.10
New Road to Zion
New road to Kolob section of Zion National Park, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY66 p.16
Of Men and the Road
Driving on dirt roads in Baja California, J.S. Palmisano, (Article), JUN60 p.22
Old Government Road to Piute Spring, CA
In the eastern Mojave Desert, (Map), JUN65 p.12
Over the Plank Road to Yuma
Helen Gilbert, (Article), FEB62 p.22
Plank Road
A plank road between Rice and Blythe, CA, Arda Haenszel, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Near Yuma, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB62 p.23
Pony Express
Story of the Pony Express, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC59 p.8
Pony Express Route
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC59 p.8
Proposed Cross-country highway through Layton and Wingate Passes, CA, (News Item), APR48 p.32
Rainbow Roads Guide
Guide to highways 91, 89 and 191, Ward J. Roylance, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Relics of the Ridge Route
Relics of Old Ridge Route from Newhall to Bakersfield, CA, Robert C. Likes, (Article), SEP69 p.6
Ridge Route, CA
Castaic to Gorman, Robert C. Likes, (Map), SEP69 p.36
Ridge Route: Four Roads with the Same Name
History of the Ridge Route between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Jim Price, (Article), DEC74 p.36
Road Information for Death Valley Visitors
Status of roads leading to Death Valley, (News Item), FEB38 p.18
Road to Baja
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN66 p.1
Road to Santa Fe, The
History of Santa Fe Trail, Kate L. Gregg, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Roses and Bottles Along the Old National Trail
Section of the National Old Trails road near Ludlow, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC74 p.32
Routing of Interstate Highway 40
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
Royal Highway, The
El Camino Real, CA, Edwin Corle, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47

San Luis to Sonoyta Highway
Tour of San Luis to Sonoyta Highway, Mexico, William Utterback, (Letter to Editor), DEC57 p.20
Section of the National Old Trails Road near Ludlow, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
Splendor of Palms to Pines
Highway 74, Palms to Pines Highway, CA, Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.12
Travel the Back Roads
Back roads of Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, CA, Bill Barnard, (Article), MAR67 p.26
Two Stage Stops on the Butterfield Overland Mail
Carrizo and Vallecito Stage stops on the Butterfield trail, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY59 p.22
Vallecito Stage Station
In San Diego County, CA, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), SEP57 p.2
When Stage Coaches Came to Vallecito
Vallecito Stage Station, Marion Beckler, (Article), JAN50 p.11
When the Freeway Comes To Town
Past and present of Nevada City, CA, Richard Kerr, (Article), OCT65 p.15
Where to Get Mexican Maps
Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN66 p.8
White the First Time
Follow-up on Mar67 Desert article on highway lines, Wilson Turner, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Yucca Valley area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.24
Roadside Date Shop on the Desert
Valerie Jean (Nicoll) (Date shops named after her). J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), AUG38 p.13
Roadside Geology in Textbook Country
Geology of Southern Utah. Eugene Foushee, (Article), APR63 p.10
Roadside Geology, I80 between S.L. City, San Fran.
American Geol. Inst,, (Book Review), JUN75 p.5
Roadside Safari
The wonderful world of insects. C. William Harrison, (Article), SEP78 p.36
Roakeach, Barry
Monument Valley
Aerial view, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV80 p.1
Robber Rat of the Desert
Desert packrats. Margaret Osborn, (Article), JAN54 p.26
Robber's Roost Flats, UT
Land of the Standing Rocks, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.6
Robber's Roost, Mojave Desert, CA
area around—***Copper City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL40 p.9
Robbers Roost, UT
and author's life as a rancher—***Hard, Good Life at Robbers Roost***, Pearl Baker, (Article), MAY63 p.27
and nearby trails—***Outlaw Trail of Robbers' Roost***, Frank Masland, Jr., (Article), MAY66 p.18
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY63 p.30
outlaws of the area—***Wild Bunch, The***, Pearl Baker, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Robbins, Lance
Your Personal Slice of the Public Domain
Homestead tracts available in desert areas, (Article), NOV62 p.14
Robert H. Goddard, Rocketman of the Desert
William Adams, (Article), OCT81 p.44
Roberts, Alice Marie
Bells at San Xavier de Bac
(Photo), AUG39 p.2
Roberts, Bob
Safe and Found
Desert survival tips - tie on a balloon for location control, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Roberts, Brushy Bill
was Billy the Kid—***Alias Billy the Kid***, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Roberts, Gary L.
Juan Flaco's Fantastic Ride
Juan Flaco's ride from Los Angeles to San Francisco, 1846, (Article), JAN64 p.22
Roberts, John M.
co-author—***Zuni Law: a field of values***, Watson Smith, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Roberts, Josephine
artist with gem stones—***She Paints with Gem Stones***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG57 p.24
Roberts, Norman C.
co-author—***Field Guide to ... Plants of Baja California***, Jeanette Coyle, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Robertson, Dale
Wells Fargo, The Legend
(Book Review), AUG76 p.9
Robertson, Diane
O'Keeffe in New Mexico
Georgia O'Keeffe, New Mexican artist, (Article), MAY93 p.19
Robertson, Dorothy
Along the Modoc Trail
Fort Bidwell and other sites in Modoc County, CA, (Article), OCT69 p.10
Baker Lake - A Sierra Gem
Near Bishop, CA, (Article), AUG69 p.30
Black Mountain Magi
Black Mountain in El Paso Mtns, CA, (Article), JUL66 p.8
California's Vanishing Cypress
(Article), MAY64 p.30
Case of the Octagonal Coins
Lost coins in the Panamints, (Article), NOV64 p.15
Desert Gave Us a Way to Live, The
(Article), FEB58 p.27
Eerie Elves of Death Valley
Legend of elves in mines, (Article), JUL66 p.28
Emily of the Desert Trails
One woman's life on the desert, (Article), NOV58 p.27
From Collecting to Creating
Making art objects from gem stones collected on the desert, (Article), APR70 p.30
Golden Cache of Coyote Holes
Coyote Holes, CA and gold cache, (Article), OCT67 p.30
How Early Was Early Man?
Types and dating of arrowheads, (Article), DEC63 p.22
Land of the Wandering Waters
Backpacking the Kern River area of the southern Sierra Nevada, (Article), AUG64 p.11
Little Gray Ghosts of the Desert
Chukars, (Article), OCT65 p.17
Little Lake's Big Fun
Geology and archaeology of Little Lake area, CA, (Article), JUN65 p.10
Man Who Taught Us Contentment
Desert hermit in the San Bernardino's, CA, (Article), JAN59 p.26
Manna Tree, The
Mesquite trees and their uses, (Article), OCT64 p.32
Mystery Shrine on the Mojave Desert
Bible altar found near Johannesburg, CA, (Article), JUN58 p.11
Noodling in Virgin Valley
Opal beds in Virgin Valley, NV, (Article), SEP69 p.8
Northwestern Nevada's Historic Little High Rock...
Massacre site, canyon, ..., (Article), JUN79 p.28
Onion Valley, CA
Near Independence, CA, (Article), JUL69 p.6
Papuan's Lost Placer Mine
Papuan's lost mine near Blythe, CA, (Article), MAR58 p.17
Puncturevine
Tribulus terrestis (Caltrop family), also called burnut, bullhead, torrito, goat's head, bull's horn, (Article), OCT78 p.32
Sierras Sing a Siren Song
Mammoth Lakes Area, CA, (Article), JUL64 p.24
Tatzumbie was Born in the Tragic Year
Tatzumbie, Paiute Indian Woman, (Article), NOV59 p.25
Three Pools in the Desert
In Saline Valley, CA, (Article), FEB65 p.29
Trip to Tick Canyon
Tick Canyon (CA) and gem and mineral collecting, (Article), JUN69 p.34
When Mica Turned to Gold!
Northern CA ghost town, (Article), OCT70 p.8
Robertson, Jennella
We Use the Sun to Heat our Water
Solar heating system in a desert home, (Article), JUN56 p.26
Robertson, Thomas A.
Southwestern Utopia
Utopian colony in Sinaloa, Mexico, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Robertson, Tomas
Baja California and its Missions
(Book Review), AUG78 p.7
Robidoux Inscription
In Book Cliffs, UT. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL39 p.5
Robidoux, Antoine
Antoine Robidoux, 1794-1860, William S. Wallace, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
rock inscription in Book Cliffs, UT (1837)—***Trapper in the Utah Wilderness***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL39 p.3
Robie, John L.
Fort Churchill, Nevada
Ghost town, (Article), JUL68 p.25
Genoa, NV
Ghost town, (Article), OCT68 p.6
Grand View
Grand View Campground near Bristlecone Pine Forest, CA, (Article), SEP68 p.35
Robinson, Bert
Basket Weavers of Arizona
(Book Review), APR55 p.47
Robinson, John
Outpost of the Padres

Mission San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, (Article), AUG66 p.39
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA (Map), AUG66 p.40
Robinson, John W.
Camp Independence
In Owens Valley, CA History of, (Article), OCT69 p.12
Camping and Climbing in Baja (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Can You Conquer the Devil?
Picacho del Diablo in San Pedro Martir Range, Baja CA, (Article), SEP67 p.26
Gold of Monte Cristo
Historic mine in the Southern California mountains, (Article), NOV70 p.6
Gold Rush in the San Gabriels
Historic Big Horn mine in the San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles, (Article), SEP71 p.20
Great Hydraulic Race, The
Description and history of hydraulic mining, (Article), OCT77 p.16
Jewel of the Sierra Juarez
Laguna Hanson in Baja CA, (Article), MAY69 p.20
Laguna Hanson
Area around, Baja California, (Map), MAY69 p.20
Mines of the San Bernardinos (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
Mountain of Gold, A
Gold Mountain, San Bernardino Mountains, CA, (Article), SEP75 p.34
San Bernardino Mountain Trails (Book Review), AUG72 p.6
San Gabriels, The
History of the San Gabriels in So. CA, (Book Review), JAN79 p.6
Trails of the Angeles
100 hikes in the San Gabriel Mountains, CA, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Robinson, Ruby
I Remember Maggie
Story of Maggie, a Paiute Indian woman in Nevada, (Article), OCT56 p.27
Robirds, Ray
woodworker—*Man in his Work, A*, Gary E. Squier, (Article), NOV79 p.14
Robison, John E.
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The
12 missions, pictures and short descriptions, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Robison, Joleen
(Woman's Viewpoint), AUG70 p.35
Bonsai made using weathered desert wood, (Woman's Viewpoint), JUN70 p.42
Christmas gift crafts, (Woman's Viewpoint), DEC69 p.42
Crafts for autumn, (Woman's Viewpoint), NOV69 p.42
Creating mosaics with seeds, (Woman's Viewpoint), OCT70 p.36
How to make stationery with pressed flowers, (Woman's Viewpoint), JUL70 p.42
Jams, jellies and cassaroles from wild berries, pine nuts, (Woman's Viewpoint), SEP70 p.46
Making artistic things from desert artifacts - square nails, etc., (Woman's Viewpoint), MAR70 p.42
Making mobiles from desert stones, (Woman's Viewpoint), JAN71 p.38
Making mosaics from seeds, tumbling broken glass, recipes for camp cake and double pups, (Woman's Viewpoint), FEB71 p.53
New Years resolutions, children's games, ..., (Woman's Viewpoint), JAN70 p.42
Terrariums, (Woman's Viewpoint), MAR71 p.35
Tracking the Trilobites (Article), OCT70 p.28
What to do (art) with weeds and broken glass found in the desert, (Woman's Viewpoint), FEB70 p.42
What to do with accumulated junk, (Woman's Viewpoint), OCT69 p.42
Robison, Ruby
More on the Pony
Writer contributes details of Nevada route, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Rochester Basin, CA
collecting agate in—*Doodlebug Trail into Agateland*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR55 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
Rochester Canyon, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB75 p.11
Rochester, Ed
First to Run the Verde
Author claims to have run the Verde River, AZ, in 1926, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Princess E-vee-Taw-Ash
Story of Pricess E-vee-Taw-Ash in register on El Picacho is true, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
Rochester, NV
ghost town Post Office—*Mining Camp Mail*, Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC62 p.14
Rochester, Theodore "Ed"
death of and eulogy to Colorado River character—*Mayor Passes, The*, (News Item), JUN62 p.3
Rock Art in Joshua Tree
Rock formations, not human rock art. Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), FEB71 p.47
Rock Art of the American Indian
Campbell Grant, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Rock Art of the Coso Mountains
California, in the Naval Weapons Center. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB74 p.22
Rock Art of the Cosos
In the Coso Mountains, California. Helen Walker, (Article), SEP74 p.27
Rock Book, The
Geology book. Caroll Fenton, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
Rock carvings
at Boulevard, CA—*Mystery...*, La Vern McCain, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Rock Circles
writer describes their origin on Montana plains—Virginia Forbes, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.28
Rock climbing
as a sport—*They Spurn the Easy Route*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR56 p.19
in Utah Canyon Country—*Desert Climbing*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), FEB74 p.36
Mountain Climbing on the Desert, Buddy Gene Mays, (Article), MAY68 p.32
techniques—*There's a Technique for Climbing Rocks*, Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Article), AUG40 p.8
Rock Climbing in Southern California Gay Bailey, (Article), SEP78 p.16
Rock collecting
history—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY58 p.36
Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT Raye Price, (Map), JAN64 p.28
Rock collecting areas around Lake Mead Norton Allen, (Map), MAR59 p.37
Rock Creek Station, CA
shown on map—*Mammoth Lakes, CA*, (Map), JUL64 p.24
Rock Creek, UT
shown on map—*Hole-in-the-Rock*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.13
Rock Drawings of the Coso Range Campbell Grant, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Rock Flow, The: Coachella Valley's Myst. Rock Pile
Large old rock flow on the west side of the Coachella Valley. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR77 p.40
Rock Formations
of the west—*Have One on the Rocks*, Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Rock Garden of Antiquity
Description of Baja desert. T. Scott Bryan, (Article), SEP76 p.32
Rock Hound State Park, NM
mentioned in article—*Fun and Games, New Mexico Style*, Thelma E. Honey, (Article), APR73 p.18
Rock hounding
as a hobby—*Anyone for Hounding Rocks*, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.28
at Wiley Well, CA—*Wiley Well*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), NOV60 p.32
in Mexico—*Field Trip Ole!*, Vivienne M. Dosse, (Article), SEP62 p.14
Rock House Canyon, Anza-Borrego, CA Wilson G. Turner, (Map), JAN68 p.13
Rock House in Anza-Borrego
home of Cahuilla Indians—*Mystery Solved*, George Leetch, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Rock House Mystery in Anza-Borrego Wilson G. Turner, (Article), JAN68 p.12
Rock Houses in Borrego
Nicholas Schwartz built rock house with fireplace. Ralph W. Bowers, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Rock Hunter is a Queer Character, The Norman William Clay, (Article), MAY44 p.20
Rock Hunter's Paradise
Wayne Wonderland, Wayne, UT. Jasper, chert, petrified wood, dinosaur bones. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN48 p.21
Rock Hunters in the Sawatch Range
in Colorado. Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), JAN47 p.13
Rock Hunting Along Pioneer Trails in the Trinities
In Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL55 p.16
Rock mortars
for grinding acorns not corn—*More on the Rocks*, Ken Hedges, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Rock of the Ages - in Utah
Woodside anticline, petrified dinosaur bone and other gem stones. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN51 p.11

Rock Paintings of the Chumash
Campbell Grant, (Book Review), NOV65 p.6
Rock Plants
Cactus plants. Arlette Davids, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Rock shop
how to start—***So You Want to Start a Rock Shop***, Arthur Victor, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Rock Springs, AZ
Lost Black Mesa Placer—***Lost Black Mesa Placer***, E.C. Thoroman, (Article), OCT54 p.27
shown on map—***Lost Black Mesa Placer***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.27
Rock Springs, NV
shown on map—***Wonderstone Pebble Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Rock Springs, WY
shown on map—***South Pass, WY***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.21
Rock Squirrel
photo—***Furred Denizens of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), AUG50 p.23
Rock Still Stands
Mushroom Rock in Death Valley still stands. William Challoner, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Rock That Looks Like Ice
Quartz. John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT38 p.10
Rock that Makes You See Double
Calcite. John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP39 p.9
Rock to Riches
Arizona mines. Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Rock Trails in Chemehuevi Land
rock collecting. Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV55 p.18
Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys
With Mary Beal. Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Rock Wren
Eureka Valley, CA, behavior—***Wasteland Songbird***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN56 p.21
Rocket of the Comstock
Story of John MacKay, of the Comstock. Ethel Manter, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
Rockets
Robert H. Goddard, Rocketman of the Desert, William Adams, (Article), OCT81 p.44
Rockhound
Collecting sites for apache tears, books, equipment, ... Rick Mitchell, JUL82 p.39
Dick Freeman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB41 p.1
Rockhound and the Desert Plan
Report on BLM's 1973 desert management plan. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.12
Rockhound Bonanza at Boron
Gem and mineral collecting at Boron, CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR58 p.5
Rockhound Buyer's Guide
new book for readers—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JAN53 p.36
Rockhound State Park, NM
New Rock Park in New Mexico, Irene Mitchell, (Article), MAY67 p.9
Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass
Dumortierite mineral, Tumco ghost town, Cargo Muchacho mountains, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Rock-hounding
with gem and mineral clubs—***I No Longer Have Rocks in My Head***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), MAY68 p.10
Rockhounding
as a hobby—***They Call 'em Rockhounds***, Howard Kegley, (Article), JAN40 p.30
Rockhounding in Southeast Utah
F.A. Barnes, (Article), OCT73 p.36
Rock-Hounding in the Andes-Trip to a Silver Mine
Craig Burns, (Article), JUL56 p.39
Rockhounding in the Canyonlands
In Utah. Ross & Maxine Musselman, (Article), APR63 p.7
Rockhounding With a Camera
Photographing large rocks. Henry P. Chapman, (Article), FEB59 p.15
Rockhounds and Arizona Minerals
A.L. Flagg, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Rockhouse Canyon
In Carrizo Canyon/gorge, San Diego County. Dick Bloomquist, OCT79 p.40
in Santa Rosa Mountains, remains of the rock house—***Gold Pockets in the Santa Rosas***, Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT50 p.13
Rockhouse Valley
hiking trip in Anza-Borrego State Park—***Exploring Rockhouse Valley***, Michael D. Smith, (Article), SEP78 p.24
writer contributes his knowledge of the history—***More on Rockhouse Valley***, Lester Reed, (Letter to Editor), JUL79 p.46
Rocks
split by lightning—***Case of the Split Rocks***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), OCT43 p.5
Rocks & Minerals:Ask the Expert-Can Rocks Move?
Moving rocks at The Racetrack, Death Valley. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), MAR93 p.15
Rocks & Minerals-Collectible Minerals In Baja CA?
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), JAN93 p.32
Rocks and Indians
Antelope Valley Indian Museum, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN68 p.32
Rocks and Minerals
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Rocks and Minerals of California and their Stories
Vinson Brown, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Rocks and Minerals: Visitors From Space!
Meteorites. Dr. Stephanie Slahor, (Article), MAY93 p.6
Rocks and Minerals:Ask the Expert-What is a Geode?
Glenn Vargas, (Article), NOV92 p.7
Rocks Begin to Speak, The
Reading petroglyphs. LaVan Martineau, (Book Review), MAY73 p.7
Rocks by the Roadside
Near Brenda, AZ (east of Quartzsite). Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN49 p.21
Rocks Where Rivers Meet
Jasper and agate at confluence of Colorado and Dolores rivers. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL50 p.9
Rocks, Gems and Minerals
Gems and Mineral Mag, (Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Rocks, Rivers and the Changing Earth
Geology book for young readers. Herman and Nina Schneider, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Rockwood, Joyce
Spanish Gold in the Henrys
Lost treasure story (Utah), (Article), MAY70 p.18
Rocky III
Story of a smuggler of illegal aliens. Donald MacDonald, (Article), NOV79 p.19
Rocky Peak, NV
shown on map—***Black Rock Desert, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
Rocky Trails of the Past
Nevada Mining Camps. Charles H. Labbe, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
Rodack, Madeleine
Ghosts Do Not Disturb!
Camino del Diablo, Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, (Article), APR68 p.23
Rodenhouse Wash, UT
shown on map—***Gold Hill, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Rodentia
Spiny Pocket mouse—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Rodeo
old Spanish word—***Disagrees on Word Rodeo***, John Bardin, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
Picture book. Max Kegley, (Book Review), APR42 p.45
Roderick, Don
Catfish Love the Desert
Commercial catfish farm in Imperial Valley, CA, (Article), APR70 p.36
Rodman Mountains Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Rodman Mountains, CA
Camp Rock Road—***Lure of Camp Rock Road***, Lyle E. Fourtner, (Article), JAN73 p.18
near Barstow, CA, shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JUL70 p.10
petroglyphs—***Petroglyphs in the Lava Bed***, P.M. McDonald, (Article), DEC67 p.12
Rodriguez, Eliseo
Santa Fe folk artist—***Eliseo Rodriguez-Folk Artist of Santa Fe***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), APR61 p.38
Rodriguez, Joe
Lost Ledge
Near Yuma, discovered by author's father, (Article), DEC73 p.22
Roediger, Virginia More
Ceremonial Costumes of the Pueblo Indians
(Book Review), MAR42 p.36
Roemer, Charles
missing on attempt to run Colorado River—(News Item), JAN47 p.29
missing on Colorado, search for—***Canyon Voyager is Missing***, (News Item), FEB47 p.22
Rogers
of Death Valley '49ers, story retold—***And If Man Triumph***, George Snell, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
Rogers Jr., Will
Jesuit Treasure

Comment on vandalism at Jesuit Missions, (Letter to Editor), SEP62 p.8
Rogers, Dorothy
Highways Across the Horizon
Around the world in a Jeep pickup and camper, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Rogers, John
Death Valley trek—***Death Valley in '49***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), DEC49 p.27
Rogers, Malcom J.
Yuma Indian pottery, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
Rogers, Matilda
Trees of the West
(Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Rogers, Tommy
desert plant artist—***Whimsy World of Tommy Rogers, The***, May Hall Thompson, (Article), MAY60 p.21
Rogers, Will
Will Rogers Centennial, Tom Murray, (Article), FEB80 p.35
Rogue of the Rim Country
Mountain lions of Arizona. Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAR56 p.11
Rogue River, OR
boat trip on—***Riding Oregon's Rogue River***, Eleanor Visser, (Article), AUG72 p.18
Rohwer's Lost Gold
George Rowher, lost gold story near Ehrenberg, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR74 p.32
Rojas, A.R.
Vaquero, The
Spanish and Mexican cowboys, (Book Review), OCT64 p.6
Rollins, Royce
About Lost Mines and Indian Taboos and A ...
Touring the Santa Rosa Mountains in Southern CA, (Article), AUG64 p.20
Catacombs of Calico
Calico, CA-ghost town, (Article), NOV64 p.18
Desert's Trip of the Month
Rock collecting in Imperial County, CA, (Article), DEC63 p.26
Tour of area around Silver Peak, NV, (Article), FEB64 p.26
Historical Thumbnail Guide to Coachella Valley
(Article), MAR64 p.10
It's Never Drab in Moab
Moab and Arches Nat. Monument, (Article), JAN65 p.22
Light is Green in Searchlight
History and tour of area around Searchlight, NV, (Article), JUN65 p.12
Rollins, Warren E.
painter (Chaco Canyon)—***Painter at Chaco Canyon***, Rita Morris, (Article), MAY40 p.3
painter of Santa Fe—***Venerable Painter of Santa Fe***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT58 p.28
Roman artifacts
from the Tuscon desert, 775-900 AD—***Terra Calalus, U.S.A. (775-900 AD)***, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC80 p.21
Romance of the Blue Shell
Father Eusebio Kino and land passage from AZ to CA. Juanita Ruiz, (Article), OCT64 p.22
Romer, Margaret
New Indian-Frontier Village
Indian museum near Mint Canyon, CA, (Article), APR65 p.30
Romero Expeditions, The
Expeditions to Mexico by Don Jose Romero, 1823-1826. Lowell J. Bean, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Romero, Don Jose
early explorer of Mexico,1823-1826—***Romero Expeditions, The***, Lowell J. Bean, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Rommel, Howell
Seldom Seen Slim
With photos, live and of his grave at Ballarat, CA, (Article), MAR80 p.8
Ronnenberg, Herman W.
How Old Is California Man?
Investigations at Calico, CA, (Article), APR80 p.40
Imperial Valley's Historic Mexican Fort
(Article), MAY79 p.20
Ronnenberg, Hermann W.
1000$ Reward Offered for Return of Stolen Yuha Man
(Article), MAR81 p.29
Ronnie and Don
Adventure story for boys in the desert area. Lester Rountree, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Rood, W.B.
Arizona pioneer—***Wm. B. Rood***, Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
his story, with photos of his D.V. inscriptions—***Death Valley's Boldest '49er***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV76 p.28
inscription rock (picture)—***Panamint Pack Trip***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC49 p.13
re: rumor of Cibola treasure map by Rood—***Cibola Treasure***, John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), JUN77 p.47
Wm. B. Rood, Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Roof, Jack
Disappearing California Condor, The
(Article), MAR69 p.16
Rooke, Lloyd
Water Hope for the Desert
Comment on primary water article in Apr54 Desert, (Letter to Editor), JUN54 p.28
Room to Roam
Recreation guide to BLM land in the West. Bureau of Land Mgt., (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Room to Spare
Los Coyotes campground on the Cahuilla Indian reservation, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), SEP73 p.15
Roosevelt Dam
Near Phoenix. (Photo), MAR71 p.34
Thelma Black, (Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.21
Roosevelt Lake, AZ
Apache Trail, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Root, Frank A.
Overland Stage to California and the Pony Express
(Book Review), MAY71 p.8
Roots in Adobe
Short Stories of New Mexico. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Book Review), FEB60 p.31
Roots in the Water-Fronds in the Sunshine
Watering palm trees for rapid growth. (Article), JUL58 p.21
Rope Down and Swim Out
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, Co. CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV38 p.8
Roped 'em, Rode 'em 'n Branded 'em, He
Story of Shorty Boyd of Vaughn, NM. Beulah Meeks, (Article), JAN61 p.26
Ropp, J. Marie
appointed director of Desert Magazine art gallery—***Director, Palm Desert Art Gallery***, (News Item), MAY49 p.29
Ropp, Roy M.
To The Old Water Hole
Brief bio of Roy M. Ropp, and the painting, (Article), APR40 p.25
Rosa de Castilla, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, (Map), APR65 p.19
Rosa, Joseph G.
They Called Him Wild Bill
Life of Wild Bill Hickok, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
Rosamond, CA
shown on map—***Gem Hill, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.18
shown on map—***Gold Camp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
shown on map—***Western Mojave Auto Trip***, (Map), JAN64 p.13
Rosario Abajo and Arriba
mission ruins—***Missions of Central Baja, The***, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Rosarito Beach, Baja CA
shown on map—***Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Rose and the Robe, The
Father Junipero Serra's mission years. Ted De Grazia, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Rose quartz
alongside the Parker road—***Those Pink Rocks Along Parker Road***, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB41 p.15
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Rose's Well, Nevada
Mrs. M. A. Rose, (Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.21
Rose, CA
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
Rose, Milton F.
Lost Dutchman Mine
Writer knows all about the Lost Dutchman and has 300 books on the subject, (Letter to Editor), OCT74 p.47
Rose, Mojave
color photo of flower—***Desert Wildflowers***, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
Rose, Mrs. M. A.
Digging Rose's Well, Nevada, (Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.21
Rose, Wild
color photo of flower—***Desert Wildflowers***, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.46
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Roses
growing them in the desert—***Bare Roots Cost Less-Do Best!***, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JAN57 p.28

Roses and Bottles Along the Old National Trail
Section of the National Old Trails road near Ludlow, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC74 p.32
Roses in a Desert Garden
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JAN56 p.15
Rosita of Zuni
Return of a Zuni woman after living outside. Margaret Stone, (Article), JAN45 p.8
Ross, Delmer G.
Gold Road to La Paz-Guide to the Bradshaw Trail
(Book Review), MAR93 p.37
Narrow Gauge to Borate
Borate & Daggett Railroad for hauling borax, (Article), MAR93 p.18
Ross, Dorothy
Stranger to the Desert
Life of an Englishwoman on a ranch in New Mexico, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Ross, Edward S.
Insects Close Up
(Book Review), APR54 p.43
Ross, Kenny
Park Service archaeologist in Southern Utah—***Southern Utah is the Story of People***, (Article), APR62 p.8
Ross, Lillian Bos
Desert Lily
Related to Easter. Not a natural history, (Article), MAY39 p.28
Elephant trees
at Split Mountain, CA, (Map), NOV37 p.17
Lost Tree in a Lonely Land
Discovery of elephant trees in Split Mountain Canyon, CA, (Article), NOV37 p.16
We Found the Warm Heart of the Desert
Retiring to the desert for peace and happiness, (Article), DEC38 p.15
Rossi, Jean
Calaveras County's Copperopolis
Copperopolis, CA past and present, (Article), JAN69 p.6
Rossite
misnamed as Jasper—***Misnamed Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, JAN41 p.38
Roswell, Chaves Co., NM
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Roth, Arnold
Seldom Seen Slim
A cartoon strip, MAR80 p.12
A cartoon strip, APR80 p.43
A cartoon strip, MAY80 p.22
Roth, Charles B.
Big Bend Fan
Candelario Vasa, Robin Hood of the Big Bend, (Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
Roth, Hal
Pathway in the Sky
John Muir Trail, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Roth, Vincent D.
Surviving and Driving in the Desert
(Article), AUG64 p.8
Rough and Ready, CA
photo of Tiffin blacksmith shop—***Grass Valley Loop Trip***, Al Waterman, (Article), APR73 p.12
Rough Riding
Four-wheel drive information. Dick Cepek, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Rough Rock, AZ
Cliff Ruin at Black Mesa, Navajo Reservation, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG57 p.18
Rough stones for cutting
value of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG56 p.41
Roughing It
reference to Fort Finley, or Nevada Station—George P. Bosserman, (Letter to Editor), DEC51 p.20
Roughing it Easy
Easy camping. Diane Thomas, (Book Review), FEB76 p.8
Rouleau, Arthur
Expedient Tool, The
Gold pans, (Article), FEB65 p.34
Land of the Wintuns
Shasta Caverns, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.40
We'll Take the Long Way
In and around Julian, CA, (Article), AUG64 p.17
Wealth of San Gabriel
Mining ventures in San Gabriel Canyon, CA, (Article), JUL64 p.11
Round Mountain, CO
shown on map—***Sawatch Mountains, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Round Mountain, NV
possible location of Breyfogle's gold—***Breyfogle and the Big Smoky Valley***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.28
Round Mountain, San Bernardino Co., CA
shown on map—***Black Hawk Mining Area***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), NOV72 p.16
Round Rock Trading Post
Redrock Country, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN44 p.11
Round Tailed Ground Squirrel
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB73 p.25
Round Valley, Baja CA
Baja's Round Valley, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN71 p.34
Round Valley, NM
Valley Below, The, Alice Marriott, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Roundhouse Gothic
Railroad depot in Patagonia, AZ. Margaret Davis deRose, (Article), APR67 p.33
Roundtail Ground Squirrel
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT74 p.15
Roundup for Desert Horses
New Mexico wild horse roundup. Buddy Mays, (Article), FEB75 p.26
Roundup of Western Literature
Oren Arnold, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Rountree, Lester
Ronnie and Don
Adventure story for boys in the desert area, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Rourke, S. Lee
Man, Mask and God
Personal experience with Hopi Indians, (Article), DEC81 p.56
Traveling with Topo Maps
Description of topo maps, (Article), AUG81 p.12
Route 2
along the Mexico/US border—***Along the Border***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN66 p.27
Route of Jedediah Smith from Utah to Los Angeles
(Map), OCT62 p.10
Routhe Well, CA
in Imperial Co., old oil exploration well—***San Felipe Hills Tell a Tale of Black Gold***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN78 p.20
near Ocotillo Wells, shown on map—***San Felipe Hills***, (Map), APR70 p.25
Routing of Interstate Highway 40
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.9
Roving Laboratory of the Desert
Caltech mobile desert laboratory. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL58 p.18
Roving Reporter of the Desert
Nell Murbarger, southwestern writer. Jeff Adams, (Article), JUL53 p.11
Rowan, Ruth
Sun Turns Glass Quickly
(Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.28
Rowntree, Lester
Flowering Shrubs of California
(Book Review), JAN40 p.42
Tricks and Manners of Desert Plants
Various desert plants and their survival mechanisms, (Article), JAN42 p.22
Roy, George M.
Cabot Yerxa's Crazy House
Strange Hopi-pueblo type house in Desert Hot Springs, CA., (Article), NOV52 p.9
He Brings the Desert to Your Garden
Variety of domesticated desert plants, (Article), MAY49 p.20
I Found the Watering Place of the Bighorn
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), MAR51 p.13
Lady Also Wears Horns. The
Wrong caption in Mar51 story, and sheep behavior, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Roy, Lois
He Lived Alone on a Mountain
William B. Ellison, on Harqua Hala Peak, AZ, (Article), JUL48 p.17
Roy, Lois Elder
La Patrona of the Date Gardens
Edna Cast, manager of the Garden of the Setting Sun date grove, (Article), NOV48 p.5
When Money Came to Salome
Writer lived in Salome, AZ, recollections of it, the Van Orsdales, and Dick Wick Hall, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
Royal Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Royal Bottle Bonanza, The
Blob-seal bottles. Adele Reed, (Article), DEC71 p.36
Royal Highway, The
El Camino Real, CA. Edwin Corle, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47
Royal Purple Mine
in the Warner Mountains, CA. Obsidian source—***Rainbow Obsidian***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.18
Royal Treasure Vault?
Mysterious cave near Maricopa Wells, AZ. Richard Taylor, (Article), OCT68 p.11
Roylance, Ward J.
Lovely, Lonely Land
Tour of Southern Utah, (Article), APR63 p.18
Rainbow Roads Guide
Guide to highways 91, 89 and 191, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Utah, a Guide to the Beehive State
(Book Review), JUN66 p.4

Roys, Ralph L.
Chilam Balam of Chumayel, The Book of
Ancient Mayan literature, (Book Review), JUL67 p.5
Rubber Ducks
The story of Eureka, NV. Ken Marquiss, (Article), JUL76 p.20
Rubber Plant of the Desert
Guayule (parthenium argentatum). Howard Kegley, (Article), NOV42 p.29
Rubbery Milkweed Clan
Asclepias sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JAN44 p.4
Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts
Old mining towns of Congress, Stanton, Weaver and Octave, AZ. Al Pearce, (Article), MAR69 p.24
Rube Mine, UT
shown on map—*Gold Hill, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.15
Rubies
Arizona rubies from Garnet Ridge, AZ—*Arizona Rubies*, Maurice Kildare, (Article), JUN70 p.7
Rubies, Arizona
a misnamed mineral—*Misnamed Minerals*, JUN40 p.35
Rubin, Maude
Ripened Fruit of the Saguaro Cactus (Cover Picture, Back), DEC61 p.44
Rubin, Renee
Walking White Sands
White Sands National Monument, (Article), JUL82 p.22
Ruby Hill Mine, Eureka, NV
photo—*Plucky Palisade*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR76 p.20
Ruby is All Alone
Ghost town of Ruby, AZ. Jerry Jenkins, (Article), DEC67 p.28
Ruby Mountains, NV
Cave Creek Cavern, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.30
Ruby Red Arrowhead
Possible sources of ruby red obsidian arrowheads. Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Ruby Valley Treaty
used by Shoshones to object to MX missiles—*Shoshones War on Missiles*, (News Item), JUL80 p.31
Ruby Valley, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Ruby's Inn, UT
area south of, including Tropic—Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.13
Herman Pollack—*On the Trail of Gem Rock in Utah*, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN40 p.7
museum at—*Fossil Hunter in the Tropic Shales*, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR41 p.11
Ruby, AZ
ghost town—*Ruby is All Alone*, Jerry Jenkins, (Article), DEC67 p.28
shown on map—*Tumacacori National Monument, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.29
Rubys
a form of corrundum—*Corundum, No. 9 in Hardness*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN75 p.42
Ruch, James B.
California Desert Plan
BLM California State Director outlines the BLM plan for the California desert, (Article), NOV79 p.30
Ruda
medicinal uses—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, NOV65 p.35
Rudkin, Charles N.
Observations on California
Letters of Father Luis Sales, missionary in Baja California, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
Ruess, Christopher G.
Letter from Everett's father, about the Nemo inscription, and eulogy, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
Ruess, Everett
1127 A.D. in Arizona
Letter from Everett Ruess to brother Waldo, (Article), JUL39 p.29
170-Mile Walk on the Desert
Letter to his parents and brother, (Article), APR39 p.25
camping companion—Laurence Janssens, (Letter to Editor), DEC39 p.1
Death Valley Curly wants to go look for him—Death Valley Curly, (Letter to Editor), JUN39 p.1
his supposed route—*Canyon Country*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP38 p.19
hitches ride to Flagstaff, with burro—Tad Nichols, (Letter to Editor), JUN39 p.10
I Drove Away Countless Hoards of Evil Spirits
9/34 letter to Ned Frisius, (Article), AUG39 p.11
I Have Not Tired of the Wilderness
His last letter to brother Waldo, (Article), NOV39 p.29
I Have Really Lived
Excerpts from some of his letters, (Article), OCT39 p.17
I Have Stayed with the Navajo
Letter to Bill Jacobs, 6/17/34, (Article), FEB39 p.15
Letter from War God Spring (Article), JAN39 p.5
letter writer knows perils of Escalante country—J. Austin Cope, (Letter to Editor), MAR41 p.32
lost in Utah in 1934—*Discovery of Hermit Camp Fails to Solve Ruess Myst*, (Article), MAY53 p.19
map of Escalante disappearance location—*Davis Canyon, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC39 p.11
Nemo inscription, and eulogy—Christopher G. Ruess, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
seen in Mexico, after his disappearance—Cora L. Keagle, DEC39 p.10
Southwest Wilderness Journeys
Letter to Mr. & Mrs. Ben Reynolds,, (Article), MAR39 p.15
speculation about his demise—*What Became of Everett Ruess*, Hugh Lacy, (Article), DEC39 p.9
speculation as to his death—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT39 p.37
story of his disappearance—*Say That I Kept My Dream*, Hugh Lacy, (Article), SEP38 p.18
Tragedy in the Canyon of Death
Excerpt from his diary, (Article), SEP39 p.24
Vagabond of the Desert Wilderness
Letter to his parents, (Article), MAY39 p.7
With Archaeologists at Basketmaker Cave
Letter to his parents about exploring near Kayenta, AZ, (Article), JUN39 p.9
Ruess, Waldo
letter from Everett Ruess—*1127 A.D. in Arizona*, Everett Ruess, (Article), JUL39 p.29
Rug, Navajo
weaving loom with weavers—*Navajo Weavers*, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAY38 p.9
Rugged Roads Whimsical Whales
Whale watching at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), APR61 p.10
Rugged Rogue, The
Coyote natural history. Maryellen Garvey, (Article), FEB68 p.6
Ruggeri, A.T.
Sightseeing with a Porcupine
Porcupine, a boy's pet, (Article), JUL63 p.26
Ruidoso, Lincoln Co., NM
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Ruins
how to stabilize old Indian ruins—*Preserving the Ancient Pueblos*, Margaret Cheasbro, (Article), FEB81 p.25
Ruins at Red Cloud Mine
Jack Pepper, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN65 p.1
Ruins of Cicuye (Pecos) pueblo mission, New Mexico
Ruth Watson, (Photo), MAR38 p.24
Ruins of Mutz Hotel
At Elizabethtown in Moreno Valley, NM. David Muench, (Photo), JAN81 p.48
Ruins of Tall House
At Wupatki National Monument. Milo Bird, (Article), MAY70 p.32
Ruins of the Hohokam Indians
Pueblo Grande Ruins/Museum in Phoenix. Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG71 p.16
Ruiz, Juanita
Kino's Grave Is Found (Article), AUG66 p.52
Romance of the Blue Shell
Father Eusebio Kino and land passage from AZ to CA, (Article), OCT64 p.22
Ruland, Skip
Backpacking Guide to San Diego County (Book Review), AUG79 p.7
Rumarosa, Baja CA
shown on map—*Baja California*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
shown on map—*Davies Valley, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.8
Rumex spp.
Wild Rhubarb—*Wild Pie Plant*, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB47 p.15
Rumors of Gold
In the Superstitions. Barry Storm, (Article), JUN45 p.20
Run on Mexico Highway 1, A
Traveling the new paved road. Jim Smullen, (Article), JUL74 p.18
Run, Wild Horse
Wild Horses. John Goodman, (Article), JUN64 p.32
Runci, Edward and Maxine
artists, their home in San Bernardino Mountains—*Palettes in the Pines*, Bill Knyvett, (Article), AUG70 p.33
Running the Colorado Rapids
Cataract Canyon. Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP72 p.22
Rush, Olive
painter of Santa Fe—*Olive Rush, Pioneer Artist of Santa Fe*, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), NOV56 p.21
Rusho, W.L.
Desert River Crossing
Story of Lees Ferry on the Colorado River, (Book Review), JAN79 p.7

Russ, Panamint
Life on the Desert
Panamint Russ and his tunnel in the Panamints, APR55 p.13
Where the Pavement Ends
Lost gold in Panamints near Manly Peak, (Article), NOV63 p.9
Russel, LeRoi
animal photographer—*Wildlife Photographer*, Stewart Cassidy, (Article), OCT60 p.42
Arizona Gray Fox
(Cover Picture, Back), OCT60 p.44
Russell, A.M.
his tunnel in the Panamints—*Life on the Desert*, Panamint Russ, APR55 p.13
Russell, Alexander
co-author—*Basic Boating*, Howard Andrews, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Russell, Asa M.
Test for Doodle Bug Engineers
Ref Sep55 article. Doodle bug is a gold locator contraption, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.24
We Lost a Ledge of Gold
Lost gold in the Panamints, CA, (Article), SEP55 p.4
Lost gold ledge in Panamints. Reprint from Sep55 issue, (Article), NOV68 p.14
Russell, Charles M.
life and work of—*Charles M. Russell, The Cowboy Artist*, Ramon F. Adams, (Book Review), JUL49 p.47
Russell, Gene R.
Flash Flood!
Description of flash floods, with photo sequence of one, (Article), MAY80 p.30
Russell, Robert
Yellow Ocotillo
Yellow ocotillo found in Holtville, CA and Middle Camp, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Russell, Roy
Mineral King, An Alpine Paradise
In the California Sierras. A description, (Article), OCT77 p.12
Ruth Copper Pit
In Nevada. Herman E. Nelson, (Article), APR40 p.30
Ruth Mine
Homewood Canyon, CA, photo—*Prospector of Homewood Canyon*, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Ruth, Kent
Great Days in the West
Travel guide to 147 frontier forts and rendezvous, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Ruth, Nevada
Mine Operations Threaten Town, (News Item), DEC52 p.28
Rutherford, Alta M.
Big Morongo Wildlife Preserve
An oasis, in Morongo Valley, CA, (Article), JAN79 p.38
Ruthless Road to Baja
Mission sites in Baja California. L. Burr Belden, (Article), FEB64 p.14
Rutledge, Frank B.
More on Scotty
Death Valley Scotty's use of car water-cooler, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Rutz, Louise C.
Thousands Play on Uncle Sam's Big White Sand Pile
White Sands, NM, (Article), MAR38 p.8
Ruxton, George
Life in the Far West, LeRoy Hafen, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Ryan, A.H.
Weekend Gold Miner
(Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Weekend Treasure Hunter
(Book Review), APR69 p.4
Ryan, CA
Day in Greenwater Canyon, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), OCT55 p.16
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
Death Valley Junction, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT55 p.17
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley, Gary Moore, (Article), NOV64 p.29
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Ryan, Joe
(Photo), DEC42 p.10
Ryan, R. Mark
Mammals of Deep Canyon
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Ryker, Betty L.
Strange Desert World of Silver Valley
Silver valley near Newberry, CA, (Article), APR66 p.17

— S —

S.O.B. stew
recipe for—*Either You Like it or You Don't*, William I. Leiken, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Saavedra Springs, Mohave Co., AZ
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Sabal uresana
white palm—*Search for the White Palm*, R.O. Schnabel, (Article), FEB67 p.18
Sabin Canyon, AZ
Summer Fun-Sabin Canyon near Tucson, AZ, Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL53 p.1
Sabino Canyon
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC62 p.1
Sabino Creek, AZ
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR69 p.1
Sabinoso, NM
shown on map—*Trementina, NM*, Robert Hyatt, (Map), NOV67 p.8
Sacaton Agency
Gila River Indian Reservation—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
Sacaton Mountains
near Olberg, AZ—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.20
Sacaton, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.20
shown on map—*Mavi'va'ak and Environs*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Sackett's Well
on Butterfield stage route, Yuma to Vallecito—*Butterfield Stage Route*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Sackett, Frank W.
(Letter to Editor), APR56 p.30
Sacks
history of—*Saga of the Sack*, (Article), FEB64 p.9
Sacramento Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
Sacramento Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV44 p.15
shown on map—*Lake Havasu City, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Sacramento Wash, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.13
Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen
Black Mountain in the El Paso Mountains, CA. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), NOV50 p.18
Black Mountain in the El Paso Mountains, CA. Reprint of Nov50 article. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), DEC83 p.16
El Paso Mountain area, CA. Reprint from Nov50 issue. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
Sacred Mushroom of the Aztecs
Innocent description of effects of peyote buttons. Claire Meyer Proctor, (Article), OCT49 p.18
Sacred Ram of the Navajos
Four-horned rams. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT45 p.10
Sad Memory
Mar75 photo of grave of writer's daughter. Robert L. Ford, (Letter to Editor), MAR76 p.46
Saddle and The Plow, The
Texas in the 1880's. Heroic struggles, tragedies, ... Ross McLaury Taylor, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
Saddle Mountain, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.10
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT39 p.11
shown on map—*Harquahala Valley, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.20
Saddle Mountain-Collector's Paradise
Chalcedony collecting in Saddle Mountain, AZ. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), DEC55 p.9
Saddle Mountains, AZ
carnelian deposits—*Carnelian in Saddle Mountains*, John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT39 p.10
Saddle Rock Springs, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Saddle Tramp
Harry MacCloskey. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR43 p.22
Saddles and Spurs
Story of the Pony Express. Raymond & Mary Settle, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Safari Afloat
Boating and camping on Lake Powell. Pat Capson, (Article), MAY66 p.8
Safari in Your Own Backyard
African animals imported to U.S.. Larry Spain, (Article), JAN66 p.23
Safe and Found
Desert survival tips - tie on a balloon for location control. Bob Roberts, (Letter to Editor), OCT68 p.43
Safford, AZ
shown on map—*Peloncillo Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.21
Saga of a Sierra Sawmill
Sawmill in Cottonwood Canyon in the Sierras for Cerro Gordo mines. Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG66 p.8

Saga of Ben Holladay
Ben Holladay, Transportation King. Ellis Lucia, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Saga of Death Valley's Jimmy Dayton
Jimmy Dayton of Death Valley. Audrey Walls Lloyd, (Article), JUN58 p.15
Saga of Frying Pan Ebbens
Ebbens Creek in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA, and how it was named. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR56 p.19
Saga of John Searles, The
John Searles, pioneer of Borax and potash mining at Trona, CA. Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT83 p.14
Searles Lake, Trona. Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT42 p.11
Saga of Old Picacho
Picacho, CA, 1900 mining town near Colorado River. New mine planned there. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR39 p.10
Saga of Pegleg the Fourth
Pegleg Smith story as told by surgeon who amputated Smith's leg. Retta Ewers, (Article), FEB68 p.32
Saga of the Bessie Brady
Steamer on Owens Lake supplying the Cerro Gordo mines. Al Millspaugh, (Article), JUL71 p.8
Saga of the Comstock Lode, The
George D. Lyman, (Book Review), JAN58 p.43
Saga of the Cuckoo
Roadrunner, Geococcyx californianus. Catherine Blanton, (Article), DEC63 p.28
Saga of the Misplaced Sagebrush, The
Sagebrush west of normal range in California's Central Valley. L.D. Adams, (Article), JUL67 p.8
Saga of the Sack
History of sacks. (Article), FEB64 p.9
Saga of the Sagamore
Sagamore mine, CA. Bill Bryan, (Article), JUL64 p.20
Saga of the Spadefoot Toad
K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB69 p.6
Saga of the Walking Rock
Desert tortoise. R. DeWitt Miller, (Article), JUN38 p.22
Sagacious Sage Grouse
Facts about the Sage Grouse. K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT70 p.12
Sagamore Mine, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.21
Saga of the Sagamore, Bill Bryan, (Article), JUL64 p.20
Sage (Salvia sp.)
Food, Drink and Medicine for the Natives, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT40 p.34
Sage grouse
Bird of the Sagelands, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN59 p.18
Sagebrush
chemical clearing of, replacement with range grass—*Chemical Control of Sagebrush*, (News Item), JUN50 p.36
medicinal uses—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, NOV64 p.39
of the Great Basin Desert—*In the Land of Sagebrush*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV58 p.24
potential for making lumber from—*Lumber from Desert Brush*, M.M. McCool, (News Item), APR50 p.31
Sagebrush Country
Wildflowers of the Great Basin. Ronald J. Taylor, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
Sagebrush Rebellion
in support of—*No Trespassing, U.S. Government Property*, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JAN81 p.5
supported by Nevada Governor List—*Governor Speaks Out, The*, Robert List, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
Sagebrush Scribes
Old small-town newspapers. Don Miller, (Article), DEC80 p.52
Sagebrush Surgeon
Dr. Clarence Salsbury of Ganado Mission, AZ. Florence Means, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Sagebrush, basin, 3-toothed, or big
Artemesia tridentata—*Desert Plants: Great Basin Sagebrush*, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAY93 p.16
Sageland Saga, The
Sageland ghost town in Kern Co., CA. Mike Engle, (Article), DEC70 p.38
Sagenite Canyon, CA
in the Owlshead Mountains—*Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV76 p.20
shown on map—*Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.
Looking for mineral sagenite in the Owlsheads, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV76 p.20
Owlshead Mountain area, southern Death Valley. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Sager, Patricia
Lake Powell, aerial view
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY70 p.1
Sager, Wells
It's Searching Time Again
Request for more information from Mr. Pegleg, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
Saguaro
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN72 p.1
Desert Quartet, Louise Price Bell, (Article), APR66 p.6
George Olin, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL49 p.1
Nice photo. Tad Nichols, (Photo), JUL39 p.17
Norton Allen, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB51 p.1
Tanque Verde Mountains, AZ—*There's Another Kind of Treasure*, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
The Wigwam, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR41 p.1
Saguaro and Organ Pipe Cactus
in Organ Pipe Cactus Nat'l Mon, AZ. J.E. Bryan, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC42 p.1
Saguaro at Sunset, Southwestern Arizona
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP75 p.1
Saguaro Blossom
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB77 p.1
Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN39 p.1
Saguaro Blossoms
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY54 p.1
Saguaro Buds
Jeff Gnass, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR81 p.1
Saguaro Cacti as the Three Wise Men
Jean Woodward, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC67 p.1
Saguaro Cactus
With lightning, by Alpha Photo Associates. (Cover Picture, Front), SEP80 p.1
Saguaro Cactus Bloom
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN45 p.1
Saguaro Cactus in Fruit
Charles W. Herbert, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV55 p.1
Saguaro Family in Arizona
Group of thirty saguaros in NW Arizona. Moulton B. Smith, (Article), MAR52 p.13
Saguaro Flowers won't Pose
Photographing the flowers. Ethel S. Capps, (Article), DEC48 p.20
Saguaro Harvest in Papagoland
Harvesting and processing Saguaro fruit in June. Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN39 p.3
Saguaro Harvest in the Land of the Papagos
Charles W. Herbert, (Article), NOV55 p.14
Saguaro in Blossom
Harold O. Weight, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY51 p.1
Saguaro National Monument
park ranger Larry Wilde and wife, Elaine—*Home in the Cactus Forest*, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL49 p.4
Saguaro National Monument, AZ
inside cover—*Big Bend National Park*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG81 p.1
Saguaro pollination
by bird, bees and bats—*Birds and the Bees-and the Bats*, S.E. McGregor, (Article), MAY63 p.21
Saguaro, Apache Trail, Arizona
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR71 p.1
Saguaros
bird nests in—*Cave Dwellings in the Sky*, Douglas Rigby, (Article), DEC57 p.17
disease, caused by ecological imbalance—*Nature Sets New Booby Traps*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), AUG45 p.4
fruit of—*Ripened Fruit of the Saguaro Cactus*, Maude Rubin, (Cover Picture, Back), DEC61 p.44
moving of—*What Goes On Here?*, (Article), NOV60 p.5
natural history, and contribution to the environ.—*Community Affair, The Saguaro*, Karen Sausman, (Article), NOV81 p.38
photographing the flowers—*Saguaro Flowers won't Pose*, Ethel S. Capps, (Article), DEC48 p.20
photos of unusual specimens—*Odd Members of the Saguaro Family*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), JUN41 p.28
their skeletons—*Giant Dies, A*, Janice Beaty, (Article), DEC64 p.13
wine made from fruits of—*Secrets of the Papago Rainmakers*, J. Caruso, (Article), JUL80 p.6
World of the Saguaros, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR76 p.16
Saguaros in Arizona
The Wigwam, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP43 p.1
Saguaros in California
Discussion of saguaros found in California. John A. Louis, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.31
Saguaros near Bartlett Dam, AZ
(Cover Picture, Back), JUN68 p.44

Sahara Desert
described in book—***Wind in the Sahara***, R.V.C. Bodley, (Book Review), JAN45 p.39
fauna, of compared to southwestern deserts—***Life on Two Deserts***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN55 p.18
Sahara Diary
End of his Sahara duty. Back to California. Randall Henderson, NOV44 p.34
Report from the Sahara Desert. Randall Henderson, (Editorial), JUN44 p.37
Report from the Sahara, in place of the usual Just Between You and Me. Randall Henderson, (Editorial), MAY44 p.37
Sahuaral mine, AZ
Black Gold of the Sahuaral, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV75 p.10
Sahuaripa area, Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR60 p.9
Sahuaripa, Sonora, Mexico
On the Road to Sahuaripa, C.R. Appleby, (Article), MAR60 p.8
Sahuaro Blossom
Full page closeup. Ralph H. Anderson, (Photo), MAR38 p.3
Sailing on the Desert
Wind-sailing on desert dry lakes. Gary Moore, (Article), MAY68 p.6
Saint Johns, Apache Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18
Saint or Sinner
Joshua Trees. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN65 p.6
Salamanders
Batrachoseps aridus, Desert Slender Salamander—***Singular Salamander, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT71 p.18
Desert Slender, protecting habitat (BLM Director)—***Singular Salamander***, J.R. Penny, (Letter to Editor), FEB72 p.50
Saleratus Creek, UT
John Hansen, (Map), MAY43 p.25
Sales, Father Luis
Dominican missionary in Baja California—***Observations on California***, Charles N. Rudkin, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
Salinas Province, NM
description of prehistoric remains—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), FEB79 p.32
Saline Missions, NM
Franciscans' Saline Missions, James W. Abarr, (Article), JUN59 p.10
Seven Cities that Died of Fear, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN59 p.11
Saline Settlements, The
Pueblo villages, prehistoric. April M. Kopp, (Article), AUG81 p.14
Saline Valley Salt Company Tram Profile
Diagram of salt tramway over Inyo Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.20
Saline Valley Salt Tramway
photo of summit station—***Land of Little Rain - Now Recreation Empire***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV77 p.20
Saline Valley, CA tramway over Inyo Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
Saline Valley, CA
(Map), FEB65 p.29
Exploring Inyo's Saline Valley, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV71 p.7
gunnery range proposed by Military—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC54 p.46
Navy still wants for gunnery range—***Navy Still after Saline Valley***, (News Item), NOV55 p.31
Navy withdraws application for—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT55 p.46
new road from 190 to south end of Saline—(News Item), OCT51 p.26
Roger Mitchell, (Map), NOV71 p.8
salt tram photos—***And a Rare Peak of the Inyo Tram***, (Article), JAN63 p.14
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Three Pools in the Desert, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), FEB65 p.29
tramway over Inyo Mountains—***We Hiked the Inyo Bucket Brigade***, Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), AUG59 p.19
Salisbury
Paul—***Painter of the Utah Desert***, H. McDonald Clark, (Article), AUG52 p.14
Salls, Roy
Chapapote
The La Brea tar pits, (Article), JUN79 p.24
Salls, Roy A.
Man, I Dig Those Clams!
Fossil clams at Thousand Palms, CA, (Letter to Editor), MAR65 p.46
Sally May Canyon, AZ
shown on map—***Fossil Springs, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG47 p.7
Salmeron, Zarate
Relaciones
Franciscan missions and exploration from 1538-1626, (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Salome Creek, Gila Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV40 p.21
Salome's Dick Wick Hall Celebration: September 9
Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP61 p.38
Salome, AZ
and Dick Wick Hall—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG51 p.38
Dick Wick Hall—***Dick Wick's Frog Still Lives at Salome***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR38 p.12
home of Dick Wick Hall—***Dick Wick Hall***, Karen Davis, (Article), JAN85 p.34
naming of the town—***Dick Wick Hall's Salome***, Robert Baldwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV55 p.28
recollections of—***When Money Came to Salome***, Lois Elder Roy, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
shown on map—***Harqua Hala Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.16
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.5
Salome, Where She Danced
Arizona, home of Dick Wick Hall. John Southworth, (Article), JAN73 p.32
Salsberry Springs, Inyo Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Salsbury, Cora B.
Forty Years in the Desert
Navajo mission (Presbyterian) at Ganado, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Salsbury, Dr. Clarence
doctor at Ganado Mission, AZ—***Sagebrush Surgeon***, Florence Means, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Salsbury, Dr. Clarence G.
at Ganado Mission hospital—***White Medicine Man of the Navajos***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR38 p.16
Salt
cave near St. Thomas, NV, mined by Indians—***Nevada's Salt Cave Mystery***, M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB45 p.9
crystals formed in Great Salt Lake—***He Found Beauty in Salt***, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), AUG44 p.19
Salt Caves of the Ancients
Salt cave, now under Lake Mead. John W. Hilton, (Article), OCT40 p.11
Salt Creek
in Death Valley area—***Search for Death Valley's Pupfish***, Rita S. Busby, (Article), NOV72 p.12
Salt Creek Canyon, AZ
collecting serpentine—***Serpentine Miners of Salt Creek Canyon***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR56 p.13
Salt Creek, UT
petroglyphs and pictographs—***Pictographs***, (Photo), OCT49 p.11
Salt grass
Distichlis—***Plants that Thrive in Saline Soils***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY57 p.11
Salt in Salton Sea, The
W. Deane Wiley, (Article), OCT52 p.26
Salt Lake - Where Fish Swim on Their Backs
Great Salt Lake, UT. Gladys M. Relyea, (Article), SEP41 p.13
Salt Lake City, UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29
Pathway to Salt Lake City, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL60 p.32
shown on map—***Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT***, Raye Price, (Map), JAN64 p.28
Salt Lake, Catron Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Salt Marsh Springs, Death Valley
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), FEB81 p.64
Salt River Canyon, AZ
Serpentine collecting area. Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.14
Salt River, AZ
asbestos mine near—***More Profitable Than Gold***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG50 p.31
Lost Mine area, Four Peaks, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV57 p.21
Salt Spring
Ghost town near Dumont Dunes, near Baker, CA. Sally Lindman, (Article), JUN80 p.10
Salt Spring and Amargosa Mine, California
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB50 p.24
Salt Springs, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Salt Water Trail on the Desert
Charles Stoddard drives across Great Salt Lake on sandbars. David E. Miller, (Article), MAY49 p.4
Saltbush
Atriplex sp.—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27

Saltdale, CA
Desert Loop Trip, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), JAN73 p.26
shown on map—A. La Vielle Lawbaugh, (Map), NOV50 p.19
shown on map—*El Paso Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.24
shown on map—*Sacred Mountain of the Tribesmen*, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), DEC83 p.16
Salton 500
Boat race at Salton Sea. Bill Overland, (Article), NOV62 p.8
Salton Basin, CA
shown on map—*Pegleg's Lost Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Salton City, CA
shown on map—*Salton Sea*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57
Salton City, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Salton Sea
and fish die-off—*Day the Sea Died*, Jack E. Bedwell, (Article), SEP93 p.19
and nearby Hot Mineral Spa—*Little Yellowstone on the Salton Shores*, Miriam R. Anderson, (Article), NOV56 p.18
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN39 p.23
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57
as tourist attraction—*Lure of the Salton*, Miriam R. Anderson, (Article), FEB59 p.27
attempt to irrigate area by Dr. Wozencraft—*Dream of a Desert Paradise*, Taze Lamb, (Article), JUN39 p.22
barnacle growth - a new phenomenom—*Where Barnacles Grow on the Sage*, John Hilton, (Article), MAR45 p.4
boat race—*Salton 500*, Bill Overland, (Article), NOV62 p.8
claims on lands—(Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.21
creation of—(Photo), OCT52 p.27
description of—*Sea Below the Sea, The*, Jeanette Caskey, (Article), MAR65 p.11
Description of the Salton Sea. (Article), DEC83 p.7
Fig Tree John—*Fig Tree John's Gun was Never Loaded*, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN41 p.5
filled from Colorado R. break in 1891—*Mystery Sea of the Desert*, Tom Hughes, (Article), OCT38 p.22
fishing guide—*Complete Salton Sea Fishing Guide*, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAR63 p.54
for boating—*Winter Boating in the Desert*, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB64 p.16
geologic and other phenomena on the Salton Shore—*Nature's Freaks on the Salton Shore*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR48 p.5
gypsum—*Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert*, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
He Named Lake Cahuilla, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR50 p.11
Hot Mineral Spa, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.19
its past, present and future—*California's Salton Sea*, Steve Horvitz, (News Item), MAR93 p.45
legend of Germans on ships—*Strange Legend of Salton Sea*, Retta Ewers, (Article), JUN64 p.19
location of geologic phenomena on southern shore—Norton Allen, (Map), APR48 p.8
Mullet Island—*Mullet Island*, Greenfield Lawrel, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL62 p.1
Northeast shore of Salton Sea, with gemfields. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR40 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG46 p.7
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB59 p.28
possibility of houseboats and desalinization—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN49 p.46
re: article in Harpers's about inundation—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN50 p.46
recreation use figures for 1958 1nd 1961—*Desert Boating Boom*, (News Item), JUN62 p.34
salt extraction, before '07 creation of Salton Sea—*Salt in Salton Sea, The*, W. Deane Wiley, (Article), OCT52 p.26
sand concretions—*Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert*, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
shells from—*She Sells Sea Shells - On the Desert*, John Hilton, (Article), OCT45 p.16
shown on map—*17 Palms Oasis, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.14
shown on map—*Ancient Lake Cahuilla*, (Map), FEB69 p.24
shown on map—*Anza's trail*, Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24
shown on map—*Coachella Valley*, Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
shown on map—*Coachella Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
shown on map—*Coachella Valley*, Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
shown on map—*Coon Hollow, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.11
shown on map—*Pegleg's Lost Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY68 p.26
signal scheme, Henton—(Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.32
stories of lost ships—*Lost Ships of the Desert*, Den Galbraith, (Article), MAR66 p.16
story of—Helen Burns, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Tabaseca Tank area, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Salton Sea area
From the Arabian Nights-To a Desert Sea, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.24
Salton Sea Scrolls
Oliver's 1930's finding of "scrolls" in cave near Salton Sea. Harry Oliver, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUN62 p.35
Salton Sea's Briny Deep
Salinity problems in Salton Sea. Jack Delaney, (Article), APR68 p.12
Salton Sea's Ghost Island
Mullet Island, Salton Sea. (Article), JUL62 p.7
Salton Sea, The
Mildred De Stanley, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
Salton Sea, Troubled Stepchild of Man and Nature
Story of the Salton Sea, including recent proposals to generate electriciy from solar ponds. Peter Aleshire, (Article), JAN81 p.10
Salton Sea-A Winter Playground with no Winter
Carol Hartley, (Article), MAR64 p.32
Salton Sink
attempt to find source of filling, in 1891—*By Boat to the Lake of Mystery*, Godfry Sykes, (Article), SEP42 p.19
Fish Springs—*Fish Springs-in the Salton Sink*, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC57 p.21
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP42 p.19
Salton, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Salutes Desert...
Letter on Desert's 40th birthday, reminiscing Desert's start. McKenney's current status. His files. J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Salvador Canyon
a palm canyon in Anza State Park—*By Jalopy Through the Sweepings of the World*, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY46 p.23
In Anza-Borrego, a palm oasis. Dick Bloomquist, OCT78 p.34
off Coyote Canyon, Anza Desert State Park—*Thousand Palms Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Salvador Canyon, Anza-Borrego Park
hiking it—*Hiking the Canyons of Anza-Borrego*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), DEC71 p.18
Salvia
medicinal uses—*Desert Dispensary*, Sam Hicks, JAN65 p.39
Salvia apiana
White Sage—*Flowers Have Their Tricks*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
Salvia carduacea
Thistle sage, painting—Henry Mockel, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44
Salvia columbariae
Chia, seeds as food—*Chia*, Harrison Doyle, (Article), OCT63 p.18
Salvia Greatae
Orocopis Sage, in the Chuckawalla Mtns, CA—*Burro Man of Corn Springs*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT54 p.23
Salvia sp.
Food, Drink and Medicine for the Natives, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT40 p.34
Sam Brannan and the California Mormons
Paul Bailey, (Book Review), AUG53 p.43
Paul Bailey, (Book Review), JAN60 p.30
Sam Ling's Christmas Gift
Prize story. W. Leroy Bell, JAN43 p.9
Sam's Town
Las Vegas casino for the locals. Part of this issue's The Many Faces of Vegas. Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAY80 p.6
Samaritan of Cave Springs
Adrian Egbert of Cave Springs, Mojave Desert, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), NOV39 p.12

Sambucus coerulea
Elderberry—***Healing Berries***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV48 p.22
Sampson, F.V.
Joshua Tree in Mojave Desert (Cover Picture, Front), JAN38 p.1
Sampson, Fred
photographer—***He Prospects with a Camera***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), NOV44 p.18
Samuel
Siciliano—***Yuma, from Hell-Hole to Haven***, Katherine Long, (Book Review), NOV51 p.41
Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain)
his description of Mono Lake, CA—***Mysterious Lake, The***, Marian Harvey, (Article), JUL67 p.44
Samuelson, Johann
prospector—***Life on the Desert***, Paul Wilhelm, SEP52 p.21
Samuelson, Val
artist—***Val Samuelson, Artist***, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.42
Coachella Valley
Area around, (Map), FEB69 p.22
Desert Rats
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR64 p.1
San Andreas fault
aerial photo, at Indio Hills—***Fault Finding***, Helen Walker, (Article), OCT71 p.12
photo of Antelope Valley freeway road cut across—***Fault Finding***, Helen Walker, (Article), OCT71 p.12
San Andreas Springs Oasis
near Salton Sea, shown on map—***Dos Palmas Oasis, Salton Sea, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.5
San Antone station
built in 1865, not 1800 (Nye County, NV)—***In Error***, Myrtle Myles, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
San Antone Station, NV
stage station—***Desert Journey***, Myrtle Myles, (Article), JUL67 p.41
San Antonio de Padua Mission
near King City, CA—***Mission San Antonio de Padua***, Robert C. Likes, (Article), JUN72 p.22
San Antonio Mountains, NV
gem collecting areas—***Gem Fields in the San Antonios***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY71 p.14
shown on map—***Columbus, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY51 p.14
San Antonio Paduano del Oquitoa Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Antonio Peak
Lloyd Cooper, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN42 p.1
San Antonio, Baja CA
old mining town—***Boom Camps of Baja's Southern Cape***, Stephen Van Wormer, (Article), DEC76 p.12
San Baltazar Mountains, Baja CA
cave with prehistoric pictographs—***We Found the Cave of Lost Art***, Edward H. Davis, (Article), FEB49 p.25
San Bernardino
early history—***Heritage of the Valley***, George William, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
San Bernardino - A City on the Move
Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP68 p.30
San Bernardino Co., CA
archaeology sites—***Archaeological sites, San Bernardino County, CA***, Howard Burke, (Map), MAY67 p.2
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
San Bernardino Mountain Trails
John W. Robinson, (Book Review), AUG72 p.6
San Bernardino Mountains
mines of—***Mines of the San Bernardinos***, John W. Robinson, (Book Review), SEP77 p.6
San Bernardino Mountains, CA
evidence of abandoned tunnel project—***Forgotten Tunnel Trail Monument to Early Genius***, Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC77 p.28
gold find near Cleghorn—***Boulevard Bonanza***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG69 p.32
lost Minnelusa Canyon gold mine—***Lost Mine of Minnelusa Canyon***, George Pfleger, (Article), AUG72 p.12
San Bernardino to La Paz, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC37 p.9
San Bernardino's Archaeological Backyard
Petroglyphs in Newberry Cave, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY67 p.28
San Bernardino's Fossil Beds
Fossil beds near Barstow, CA. Helen Walker, (Article), JUN68 p.6
San Bernardino, CA
Bradshaw Road, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.4
San Blas, Mexico
description of—***Jungles of San Blas***, Jack Delaney, (Article), APR72 p.14
San Borja Mission
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
San Borja Mission, Baja CA
Pilgrimage to San Borja, John Richard Purcell, (Article), JAN93 p.6
Sketch of the immediate area. Cameron Barrows, (Map), JAN93 p.11
San Bruno
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
San Carlos (site), Owens Valley, CA
shown on map—***East of Independence***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
San Carlos Mine, NV
photo of headframe—***Wood in Broken Hills***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP72 p.28
San Carlos Peak, CA
shown on map—***Pinnacles National Monument, CA***, Emily Stobbe, (Map), AUG66 p.42
San Carlos, CA
ghost town—***Trail to Mazourka***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.38
San Cayetano Mountain, AZ
lost silver mine near—***Silver Mine of the Old Opata Indians***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP50 p.31
San Cristobal, NM
petroglyphs—***Where Ancients Wrote In Stone***, Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY55 p.16
San Diego
history of in 1920's and 30's—***Rising Tide, The***, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
San Diego & Arizona Eastern Railroad
damaged by storm Katrina, no trespassing on tracks—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUN77 p.4
hurricane damage, and possible sale to state—***Dos Cabezas No Longer Forgotten***, Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR78 p.36
Indian Hill Railroad Camp—***More on Lost Chicago***, R.M. Ferguson, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
story of—***Impossible Railroad, The***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN77 p.24
San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railroad
Railroad in the Sky, Peter Odens, (Article), JAN71 p.12
San Diego Back Country 1901
Gordon Stuart, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
San Diego County
Backpacking Guide to San Diego County, Skip Ruland, (Book Review), AUG79 p.7
hiking trails—***Back Country Roads and Trails of San Diego County***, Jerry Schad, (Book Review), MAR78 p.7
San Diego Wild Animal Park
Nairobi, USA, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL72 p.12
San Diego, Land of the Sundown Sea
Rex Brandt, (Book Review), APR70 p.6
San Dieguito Indians
history of—***Ancient Hunters of the Far West***, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
San Dimas Festival of Western Artists
Held by the American Indian and Cowboy Artists. (Article), APR79 p.24
San Felipe area, Baja CA
Short Trip to Baja, Judith Richardson, (Article), FEB68 p.34
San Felipe Creek, CA
shown on map—***Pegleg's Lost Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY68 p.26
San Felipe de Neri Church, Old Town, Albuquerque
color photo—***Churches***, Stephen Simpson, (Article), DEC81 p.30
San Felipe Hills
(Map), APR70 p.25
In Anza-Borrego, between Grapevine Canyon and Scissors Crossing. Walter Ford, (Desert Ghosts), APR70 p.1
lost Spanish treasure near Travertine Rock—***Treasure at Travertine Rock?***, Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.10
San Felipe Hills Tell a Tale of Black Gold
Exploring for oil in the San Felipe Hills in Imperial Co., CA. Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN78 p.20
San Felipe wash, CA
shown on map—***Anza's trail***, Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24
San Felipe, Baja CA
beachcombing—***Beachcombing on the Bay***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.24
Clam Man Pascal Cruz Guerrero—***Happiness is a Warm Clam***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), APR80 p.15
Fishing Village on the Gulf, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY48 p.5
map extends to Mexicali—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
mentioned on 1757 map—Jesuits, (Map), FEB66 p.21
shown on map—***Arroyo Grande, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.11
shown on map—***Baja California***, John Robert Condit, (Map), NOV65 p.17
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22

shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.6
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.35
shown on map—***Islands of Baja CA in Gulf of California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.9
shown on map—***Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.11
There's a New San Felipe, Al Pearce, (Article), SEP68 p.32
San Felipe, NM
Christmas ceremonial—***Christmas Eve in San Felipe***, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), DEC52 p.22
San Felipe, Shrimp Capitol of Baja
Donald MacDonald, (Article), APR80 p.5
San Fernando Mission
results of the 2/9/71 S.F. Valley earthquake—***Earthquake and a Mission***, Pat Holmes, (Article), DEC73 p.32
San Fernando Pass, CA
built by General E.F. Beale—***Beale's Cut***, Charles R. Grizzle, (Article), MAR69 p.36
San Francisco de Borja de Tecoripa Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Francisco Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Grand Canyon Stage Line***, (Map), JAN75 p.35
San Francisco Peaks, AZ
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB63 p.1
shown on map—***Little Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
winter climb of—***Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAR42 p.5
San Francisco River, AZ
shown on map—***Limestone Gulch, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL54 p.19
San Francisquito Canyon, CA
gold deposited by 1928 flood from burst dam—***Secret of the Great Flood***, Robert Topolse, (Article), JUL70 p.16
San Franscisco Javier de Vigge Biaundo
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
San Gabriel Canyon, CA
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.12
mining ventures—***Wealth of San Gabriel***, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), JUL64 p.11
San Gabriel Mission, CA
Padres by the Sea, The, Howard Neal, (Article), AUG74 p.25
San Gabriel Mountains in Snow
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC77 p.1
San Gabriel Mountains, CA
100 hikes—***Trails of the Angeles***, John W. Robinson, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Big Horn Mine—***Gold Rush in the San Gabriels***, John W. Robinson, (Article), SEP71 p.20
Mining Mysteries of the San Gabriels, Russ Leadabrand, (Article), MAR74 p.16
mountain recreation near Los Angeles—***Recreation in the Sky!***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP71 p.10
panning gold in, and description of—***Gold in the San Gabriels***, Lester F. Ziegler, (Article), JUN74 p.28
writer refutes Jun73 article about San Gabriels—***Different Opinion, A***, Eric Seiple, (Letter to Editor), AUG74 p.46
San Gabriels, The
History of the San Gabriels in So. CA. John W. Robinson, (Book Review), JAN79 p.6
San Gorgonio Pass, CA
correction to previous "Desert" article—***We Were Wrong***, L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), MAY64 p.38
history—***History of Banning and San Gorgonio Pass***, Tom Hughes, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
shown on map—***One Horse Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR64 p.54
where Wyatt Earp had been a stagecoach driver—***Surprise, Mr.Earp***, D.W. Stephens, (Article), MAR66 p.36
San Gorgonio Peak, CA
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
San Gregorio de Abo
monograph describing mission—***Mission San Gregorio de Abo***, Joseph H. Toulouse, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
San Idelfonso
potter Maria Montoya Martinez—***Maria***, Richard L Spivey, (Book Review), SEP79 p.7
Rose Gonzales, pottery maker—***Pottery Maker of San Idelfonso***, Helen Calkins, (Article), AUG41 p.19
San Idelfonso Pottery Maker
Harvey Caplin, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC57 p.1
San Idelfonso Pueblo Indian
pottery maker—***Master Pottery Maker***, Fred H. Ragsdale, (Photo), SEP42 p.4
San Idelfonso, NM
shown on map—***Newest Indian Detours***, (Map), JUL82 p.72
San Idlefonso
potter Maria Montoya Martinez—***Maria, the Potter of San Idelfonso***, Alice Mariott, (Book Review), OCT48 p.47
San Ignacio
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
San Ignacio de Kaadekamen
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
San Ignacio Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Isabel National Forest, CO
shown on map—***Great Sand Dunes National Monument, CO***, (Map), SEP93 p.11
San Jacinto
climbing it—***Up Snow Creek to the Cairn on San Jacinto***, Ruth Dyar, (Article), JUN39 p.12
climbing the falls—***We Climbed the Falls on San Jacinto***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN39 p.15
San Jacinto Mountain, CA
and geology—***Geological Tour Via Tramway***, Frank Popenoe, (Article), MAR64 p.36
angel formation in—***Angel of San Jacinto, The***, Helen Gilbert, (Article), AUG63 p.34
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY81 p.1
massacre at—***Chia Fostered the Battle of Massacre Canyon***, Jo Knight, (Article), SEP64 p.14
tunneling under it—***They Defied the Devil-God of San Jacinto***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUN38 p.18
San Jacinto Mountains, CA
guidebook—***Guidebook to the San Jacinto Mountains***, Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL72 p.7
hiking in the West Fork—***Seldom Seen Canyon in the San Jacintos***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP53 p.4
Idyllwild/San Jacinto Mountains, Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP79 p.12
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL44 p.6
shown on map—***Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
shown on map—***One Horse Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR64 p.54
San Jacinto Peak
Eagle Canyon, So. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN40 p.20
San Jacinto Peak, CA
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
shown on map—***Coachella Valley***, Val Samuelson, (Map), FEB69 p.22
shown on map—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB77 p.30
Specifically, Snow Creek and the canyons leading to it. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN39 p.16
San Jacinto Valley, CA
and Indian artifacts—***Indian Reminders of the Past***, Marie Valore, (Article), MAR68 p.29
San Jacinto Wilderness State Park, CA
wintertime ranger duty on snowshoes—***Snowshoe Patrol***, Jerry Henderson, (Article), FEB74 p.24
San Jacinto, CA
shown on map—***Aguanga, CA***, Harrison Karr, (Map), MAR68 p.14
three old buildings—***Of Mansions and Myths***, Marie Valore, (Article), MAR65 p.15
San Javier, Baja CA
shown on map—***Mission San Javier, Baja CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.41
San Javier-Hidden Valley in Baja's High Desert
Mission of San Javier, Baja CA. Louise Cave, (Article), JAN93 p.39
San Jose de Tumacacori Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Jose de Tumacacori, Mission (NM)
Forsaken 80 Years, Mission Still Lives, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), JAN52 p.18
San Jose del Cabo, Baja CA
shown on map—***Southern Baja California***, Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
San Juan Batista de Londo
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
San Juan Batista de Malibat
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
San Juan Bautista
California. Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), SEP69 p.30
San Juan Capistrano, CA
its old homes—***Old Capistrano Town***, Joan Weiss, (Article), AUG66 p.35
San Juan Outpost in Utah's Red Rock Canyon
Bluff, UT. Walter Ford, (Article), JUL69 p.20

San Juan Range, CO
photo of Mineral Canyon headframe—***Mineral Canyon Headframe***, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG73 p.1
San Juan Range, NM
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB54 p.18
San Juan River
ad for running—Norm Nevills, (Advertisement), MAR47 p.31
ad for trips on—Norm Nevills, (Advertisement), MAR46 p.36
ad to run it—Frank Wright, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.35
in general map of the area—***Posey's Getaway***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY42 p.11
Mexican Hat to Colorado River—***Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP45 p.20
part of Glen Canyon lake map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.7
shown on map—***Colorado River, UT and Former Lake Pahgahrit***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.24
shown on map—***Hole-in-the-Rock***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.22
trip with Norm Nevills, Mexican Hat to Lees Ferry—***River Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP45 p.17
San Juan River, AZ-Ut
Boat Trip on the San Juan, Walter H. Koch, (Article), MAR52 p.14
San Juan River, NM
shown on map—***Navajo Lake, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.11
shown on map—***Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
San Juan river, UT
4-corners area to Navajo Mountain. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.28
Down Utah's San Juan River, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN69 p.26
prospecting on, and in the area—***Lost San Juan River Gold***, George A. Thompson, (Article), MAY71 p.22
rafting on—***Rafting on the San Juan***, Jean Gillingwators, (Article), JUL75 p.32
San Juan tree
Nicotiana glauca—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Nicotiana glauca—***Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
San Lorenzo de Huepac Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Luis Gonzaga, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California Sur***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.20
San Luis Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.9
San Luis Rey River, CA
shown on map—***Indian Flats, CA***, (Map), JUN68 p.8
San Luis Rey River, San Diego Co., CA
story of—***Three Paths Along a River***, Tom Hudson, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
San Luis Rey River, So. Calif.
history of three cultures—***Three Paths Along a River***, Tom Hudson, (Book Review), SEP64 p.5
San Luis to Sonoyta Highway
Tour of San Luis to Sonoyta Highway, Mexico. William Utterback, (Letter to Editor), DEC57 p.20
San Luis Valley, CO
shown on map—***Sawatch Mountains, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
San Luis, Sonora, Mexico
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.6
shown on map—***Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.21
shown on map—***Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN66 p.27
San Martin mountains
Cave of the San Martins, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.7
San Martin Mts, LA County, CA
Indian cave near—***We Found the Lost Indian Cave of the San Martins***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN52 p.5
San Mateo Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Ojo Caliente***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
San Mateo Mountains, NM
shown on map—***Kelly, New Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB79 p.9
San Miguel Arcangel de Ospura Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Miguel Arcangel, CA
massacre at—***Incident at San Miguel***, Peter Odens, (Article), JUL67 p.45
San Miguel, AZ
Baboquivari Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.6
San Pascual battlefield
near Warner Hot Springs, CA—***Battlefield Location***, Gale Williams, (Letter to Editor), APR69 p.43
San Pedro Martir Park, Baja CA
Top of Baja, The, John Putney, (Article), FEB81 p.50
San Pedro Martir, Baja CA
lost treasure story—***Treasure of the San Pedro Martir***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR75 p.32
San Pedro Martyr Range
Baja California—***These Mountains Are Only for the Sturdy***, Louise Werner, (Article), JUL57 p.21
San Pedro Mine, Lost
Lost San Pedro Mine, John D. Mitchell, (Article), DEC41 p.29
San Pedro Valley, AZ
site of Mormon Battalion battle with herd of bull—***Arizona's Bull Run***, Janice Beaty, (Article), FEB72 p.33
San Pedro y San Pable de Tubutama Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Pedro y San Pablo Mission
near Yuma, founded by Fr. Garces—John Lawlor, (Letter to Editor), NOV71 p.43
San Rafael country, UT
new highway 70 through it—***Freeway to a Hide-a-way***, George Thompson, (Article), JUN72 p.14
San Rafael River, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.12
tubing on it—***Tubin' on a Trickle***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY73 p.32
San Rafael Swell, UT
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.25
San Saba, TX
Area around. Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.26
lost treasure story—***Lost Treasure of San Saba***, Al Pennington, (Article), NOV92 p.23
San Sebastian Marsh
In California. George Leetch, (Article), FEB69 p.12
San Telmo, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.32
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.6
San Timoteo Canyon, CA
loop trip—***Tip for a Trip***, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN68 p.18
San Vicente, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL52 p.6
San Xavier de Bac
a Kino mission, photo of—***On the Trail of the Kino Missions***, Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Hal Strong, (Photo), MAY52 p.21
mission—***Shrine of the Desert Padres***, Jo-Shipley Watson, (Article), DEC38 p.12
Mission San Xavier del Bac, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP77 p.28
photo of the bells there—***Bells at San Xavier de Bac***, Alice Marie Roberts, (Photo), AUG39 p.2
was founded by Padre Kino—***Credit to Fray Garces***, Fr. Bonaventura Oblasser, (Letter to Editor), MAY41 p.2
Weldon Heald, (Photo), MAY51 p.20
San Xavier de Bac, AZ
Mission San Xavier del Bac, Nancy Newhall, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
San Xavier del Bac
Mission San Xavier del Bac, Kaye Ann Christie, (Article), MAR80 p.37
San Xavier del Bac Mission
At Tuscon, AZ. Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN68 p.1
San Xavier del Bac Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
San Xavier del Bac, AZ
shown on map—***Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico***, (Map), JUN65 p.20
San Xavier Mission
L.H. Parks, (Photo), AUG40 p.2
Mission San Xavier, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), AUG57 p.23
San Ysidro Mountains
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.21
San Ysidro Mountains, CA
Anza Desert State Park—***Thousand Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Hellhole Canyon, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.14
palm canyons—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
palm canyons in—***Wild Palms of the San Ysidros***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL45 p.17
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.28
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
San Ysidro Range
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, mentioned in story—***Salvador Canyon***, Dick Bloomquist, OCT78 p.34

Sanborn, William
Crystal and Mineral Collecting (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Sanborn, William B.
Handbook of Crystal and Mineral Collecting (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Sand
composition of—*What is Sand? Where does it come from?*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT59 p.13
different colors—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY57 p.40
it's small pieces of quartz—*Quartz, the Gem with Many Aliases*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), AUG73 p.42
Sand -- Why Take it for Granted
Near-technical article about sand. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JAN44 p.5
Sand and Dust
Desert Driving Tips, Benn Keller, JUN59 p.17
Sand concretions
of the Borrego Badlands—*Treasures of the Badlands*, Frank Dunn, (Article), OCT63 p.12
Sand Concretions West of Salton Sea
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Sand Dunes
animals living there, adaptations—*Dunesday*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV81 p.10
Death Valley—*Death Valley Sand Dunes*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV70 p.1
Dunes, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR73 p.38
hidden dunes in Death Valley—*Death Valley's Hidden Dunes*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV77 p.24
in Death Valley—*Death Valley Sand Dunes*, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV68 p.1
in Imperial Valley—*Dune Buggies are Fun!*, Joe Kraus, (Article), DEC73 p.24
photo of dunes in Death Valley—*Jeff Gnass, Impressions of a Scenic Photographer*, Jeff Gnass, (Article), SEP81 p.30
that sing—*Singing Sands*, Daniel Reardon, (Article), NOV64 p.12
walking the dunes in Death Valley—*Walk on the Wild Side, A*, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Sand Dunes near Stovepipe Wells, CA
David Muench, (Photo), NOV69 p.23
Sand Dunes, near Shoshone, CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT72 p.1
Sand Dunes: A Phenomenon of Wind
Natural history of sand dunes. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), NOV81 p.42
Sand Fences, Coachella Valley
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN60 p.1
Sand Food
Ammobroma sonorae—*Parasites of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG57 p.27
Ammobroma sonorae—*Sand Food of the Papagos*, Franklin A. Thackery, (Article), APR53 p.22
Ammobroma sonorae—*These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors*, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
photo of—*Sand Dunes: A Phenomenon of Wind*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), NOV81 p.42
Sand Food of the Papagos
Ammobroma sonorae. Franklin A. Thackery, (Article), APR53 p.22
Sand Food plant (Sand Sponge)
Ammobroma sonorae—*Parasites of the Desert*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), JUL78 p.32
Sand Food: Strange Wild Vegetable of the Papagos
Ammobroma. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP80 p.22
Sand in My Shoe
Story of Twentynine Palms, CA. Helen Bagley, (Book Review), AUG78 p.6
Sand Island, Baja CA
shown on map—*Guerrero Negro, Baja CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.11
Sand Man, The
Ted Conibear, sand sculptor. Sam Hicks, (Article), DEC64 p.9
Sand Painters, The
Photo of Indians making a sand painting. Nina Paul Shumway, (Photo), NOV48 p.16
Sand Paintings
by David Villasenor—*David Villasenor: Artist with Sand*, Peggy Powell, (Article), FEB60 p.3
by Navajos—*Tapestries in Sand*, David V. Villasenor, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Fringe Mouth, photo of—*I Watched the Gods Dance*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC44 p.4
Sand Sailing
El Mirage Dry Lake in California. Helen Walker, (Article), JAN74 p.24
Sand Springs, NV
Fallon to Austin, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
shown on map—*Wonderstone Pebble Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Sand Tank Canyon, Inyo County, CA
petroglyphs in—*Art Gallery of Ancient Indians*, F.R. Johnston, (Article), FEB38 p.20
Sand Tank Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.17
shown on map—*Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ*, Margaret Gerke, (Map), JUN53 p.25
Sand Verbena
Abronia villosa—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JAN75 p.21
Abronia villosa—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), FEB84 p.31
color painting—*An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure*, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Sand, Sun and Two Chunks of Indian Pottery
Dennis Holmes, (Photo), SEP62 p.20
Sandbagging an Old Friend
In defense of Jeeps, despite recent bad publicity. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), MAR81 p.5
Sandberg, CA
on old Ridge Route, shown on map—*Ridge Route, CA*, (Map), DEC74 p.39
shown on map—*Ridge Route, CA*, Robert C. Likes, (Map), SEP69 p.36
Sanders, AZ
Joe Schmedding, trader at—*Life on the Desert*, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
Sandia Man
story of—*Lost American, The*, Dr. Frank C. Hibben, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Sanding wheels for jewelry work
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), DEC56 p.41
Sandpainting
David V. Villasenor, (Article), MAR76 p.16
Sandpaper Plant
Petalonyx sp.—*Plant of Starry Flowers - and Sandpaper Leaves*, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP46 p.23
Sands
collecting of—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN59 p.36
Sands of Bahia Kino, The
In Baja California. Phyllis Heald, (Article), APR71 p.8
Sandspikes
Another theory for formation of sandspikes (fossil gopher holes). Charles Kelly, (Letter to Editor), NOV39 p.1
Mystery Rock of the Desert, MacDonald White, (Article), OCT39 p.21
source on Yuha desert—*We Dug Sandspikes at the Border*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL49 p.11
speculation about their formation—*More Sandspike Ideas*, Leslie F. Bowser, (Letter to Editor), MAY52 p.24
speculation about their formation—*Sandspikes Still a Mystery*, Carl R. Erickson, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Sandspikes Still a Mystery
Fulgerites are lightning fused sand. Sandspike formation still a mystery. Carl R. Erickson, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Sandstone Canyon
Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.5
in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park—*Exploring Anza's Unknown Canyon*, William L. Kenyon, (Article), SEP56 p.4
Sandstone concretions
In Borrego Badlands, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR52 p.20
in Borrego Badlands,CA—*Puzzle Rocks of the Badlands*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR52 p.18
Sandstone Geology
in Utah—*Scratchy Fingers of Time*, Janice Beaty, (Article), APR64 p.15
Sandstone Home
Tommy Tomson, (Article), NOV37 p.25
Sandy Trails to Adventure
In mountains west of the Salton Sea. Walter Ford, (Article), DEC72 p.18
Sanford, M.M.
Oldtimer Discovers DM
Lots of Death Valley / Panamint reminisces, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Sanford, Paul
Where the Old West Never Died
History of the Meling Guest Ranch, Baja CA, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Sanford, William C.
Purple Glass Reports
Some technology of purple glass, (Article), APR76 p.47
Sangre de Cristo
Photo spread of New Mexico village. Josef Muench, (Article), AUG59 p.8

Sangre de Cristo Mountains, NM
and lost treasures—***Treasure of the Sangre de Cristos***, Arthur L. Campa, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Beatty's cabin - wilderness living—***Beatty's Cabin***, Elliott Barker, (Book Review), SEP53 p.41
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT44 p.13
shown on map—***Sawatch Mountains, CO***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Sanguinetti of Yuma
E.F. Sanguinetti, merchant. Taze Lamb, (Article), SEP41 p.17
Sanguinez, Baja's Prison of Hope
An open door prison. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), MAY81 p.19
Santa Ana River, CA
shown on map—***Big Bear Loop, CA***, (Map), JUL65 p.14
Santa Ana Winds
description of—***They Call The Wind Santa Ana***, Joe Blackstock, OCT81 p.12
Santa Catalina Mountains
Desert Magic, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
Lost Iron Door Mine—***Lost Mine with the Iron Door***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUL52 p.25
Snow on the Santa Cataline Mountains near Tucson, Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN62 p.1
Santa Catalina Mountains, A Desert Sky-Island
In Arizona. Andrew, III Steuer, (Article), JUL81 p.8
Santa Catarina Indians
not so bad after all—***Tribesmen of Santa Catarina***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL52 p.5
Santa Catarina Mission, Baja CA
lost silver ledge—***Lost Silver Ledge of Santa Catarina***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV52 p.11
photo of remains—***Treasure of the San Pedro Martir***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR75 p.32
remains of—***Tribesmen of Santa Catarina***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL52 p.5
Santa Catarina Spring
Anza State Park—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Santa Catarina, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, (Map), APR65 p.19
shown on map—***Laguna Hanson***, John W. Robinson, (Map), MAY69 p.20
Santa Clara Indians
ceremonials—***Summer Ceremonials on Puye Mesa***, Ruth Armstrong, (Article), JUL77 p.16
Santa Clara Mission, Baja CA
lost, they say, search for—***Tale of Two Missions (Which May Be Just One)***, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT80 p.12
Santa Clara pottery
First Lady of Santa Clara, Mary Branham, (Article), MAY59 p.17
Santa Clara Pueblo
artist Pablita Velarde—***Pablita of Santa Clara Pueblo***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP56 p.24
Santa Clara Rancho, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL52 p.6
Santa Clara River, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP41 p.27
shown on map—***Vasquez Rocks, CA***, (Map), DEC64 p.11
Santa Claus
When Santa Claus Comes to the Desert, Virginia Duncan, (Article), DEC38 p.2
Santa Cruz River, AZ
shown on map—***Guevavi Mission, AZ***, Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
shown on map—***Petroglyphs***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.18
Santa Elena Canyon, TX
shown on map—***Big Bend National Park, TX***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.10
Santa Fe
Photo book - Visage of America series. Ernest Knee, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
Santa Fe Fiesta
Desert's September Travel Fare, Santa Fe, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP59 p.15
Santa Fe Mine, San Bernardino Co., CA
Bad Luck at Black Hawk, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), NOV72 p.14
shown on map—***Black Hawk Mining Area***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), NOV72 p.16
Santa Fe Trail
history of—***Road to Santa Fe, The***, Kate L. Gregg, (Book Review), FEB53 p.43
Westward America, Howard R. Driggs, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Santa Fe Trail, The
Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Santa Fe Trail, The Old
Stanley Vestal, (Book Review), OCT39 p.28
Santa Fe, NM
fiesta—***Fiesta Time in Santa Fe***, Aida Calhoun, (Article), SEP58 p.5
gambling hall owner, Dona Tules—***Wind Leaves No Shadow, The***, Ruth Laughlin, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
general area map—***Fairy Crosses, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.13
guide—***Only in Santa Fe***, Susan Hazen-Hammond, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
new capitol building—***Oldest and Newest Capitols***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY68 p.7
Pathway to Santa Fe's 350th Anniversary, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUN60 p.35
shown on map—***Newest Indian Detours***, (Map), JUL82 p.72
spiral staircase in—***Mystery of the Spiral Staircase***, Richard Bauman, (Article), OCT78 p.6
Santa Fe, The Autobiography of a Southwestern Town
Oliver LaFarge, (Book Review), SEP59 p.33
Santa Fe, the Railroad that Built an Empire
James Marshall, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
James Marshall, (Book Review), NOV46 p.36
Santa Isabel
and lost gold of the Jesuits—***Search for the Golden Goddess***, Ed Houck, (Article), JAN67 p.26
Santa Isabel Canyon, Baja CA
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
Santa Isabel Mission, Baja CA
Lost Santa Isabel Mission, Choral Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.20
Santa Isabel Theory
Mission map and names of missions. C.R. Appleby, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Santa Maria Magdalena de Buquivaba Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Santa Maria Magdalena Empezada Mission
identity of—***Baja Controversy***, Ricardo De La Cerda, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Santa Maria Mission, Baja CA
lost gold story—***Mystery of Santa Maria***, Marlin Childers, (Article), JUN67 p.5
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.6
Santa Maria River, AZ
shown on map—***Rawhide, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
Santa Paula, CA
tour of—***Triangle Trip to a City, Town, Village***, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG68 p.12
Santa Rita, Grant Co., NM
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG39 p.34
Santa Rosa de las Lajas
Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks", Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAY40 p.4
Santa Rosa Forest Blossoms with Painted Trees
Desert Steve Ragsdale was painting words on trees in the Santa Rosa Mountains. Ernie Maxwell, (Article), DEC80 p.29
Santa Rosa Mine, CA
Near Perris, shown on map—(Map), MAR70 p.35
Santa Rosa Mountains
About Lost Mines and Indian Taboos and A ..., Royce Rollins, (Article), AUG64 p.20
Bear Creek Oasis—***Oasis on Bear Creek***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP47 p.11
cabin on a 5-acre tract—***Cabin in the Hot Rocks***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR49 p.10
Cat Canyon, a palm oasis—***Palms that Grow in Cat Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR46 p.17
Cat Creek, a palm oasis—***Cat Creek***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR46 p.19
Deep Canyon—***Deep Canyon's Desert World***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB72 p.27
descent of Deep Canyon, with ropes—***Rope Down and Swim Out***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV38 p.8
Desert Steve Ragsdale's Painted Trees—***Santa Rosa Forest Blossoms with Painted Trees***, Ernie Maxwell, (Article), DEC80 p.29
Dos Palmas Spring area—***Dos Palmas Spring***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
Ebbens Creek—***Saga of Frying Pan Ebbens***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR56 p.19
emphasis on 17 palms oasis—***17 Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR45 p.9
Fern Canyon, a palm canyon off Palm Canyon—***Dripping Springs in the Santa Rosas***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR46 p.19
garnets, wollastenite, fossils, graphite, palms—***Paradise for Hammer Hounds***, John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18

gold pockets in—***Gold Pockets in the Santa Rosas***, Henry E.W. Wilson, (Article), OCT50 p.13
Grapevine Canyon—***Day in Grapevine Canyon***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY47 p.21
Grapevine Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
home built by Shumways—***Hard Rock Homesteaders***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), SEP39 p.3
homesteading in—***Mountain of Discovery***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Book Review), SEP93 p.12
Lake Cahuilla—***Lake Cahuilla***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), FEB72 p.34
Lake Cahuilla, at base of—***Lake Cahuilla***, (Article), FEB70 p.12
lost gold story—***Blood-Stained Sidewalk***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), MAY67 p.34
Lost White Papoose Mine—***New Clues to the Lost White Papoose Mine***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.16
Mammals of Deep Canyon, R. Mark Ryan, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
mobile desert laboratory—***Roving Laboratory of the Desert***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL58 p.18
native bighorn sheep—***I Found the Watering Place of the Bighorn***, George M. Roy, (Article), MAR51 p.13
Near La Quinta, CA. Dennis Holmes, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR63 p.1
north side—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR78 p.40
old emerald mine—***Desert Trails***, Marshal South, DEC48 p.17
Palm Wash, dying palms—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG45 p.10
Palm Wash, dying palms and calcite—***Vanishing Oasis of Palm Wash***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG45 p.9
Poachers Threaten Bighorns, Peter Aleshire, (Article), NOV80 p.31
Rainbow Stones in the Santa Rosas, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN39 p.6
Route from Hwy 74 to S22, across Toro and Rabbit Peaks. Jerry Schad, (Map), FEB78 p.11
searching for the Lost White Papoose Mine—***Verboten***, Ken & Bessie Marquiss, (Article), FEB72 p.12
shown on map—***17 Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT50 p.6
shown on map—***Stein's Rest Oasis, Santa Rosa Mtns, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.11
Stein's Rest—***Old Indian Waterhole***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN54 p.10
subject of map is Hidden Palms Canyon—***Hidden Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
summer vacation exploring—***Burro-ing in the Santa Rosas***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY39 p.11
Three dimensional map of Santa Rosa Mountains. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG64 p.21
We Climbed Rabbit Peak, Louise T. Werner, (Article), SEP52 p.16
Wilderness Trek in the Santa Rosas, A, Jerry Schad, (Article), FEB78 p.8
Wildflowers blooming. George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG78 p.1
Santa Rosa Mountains Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL38 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL44 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN39 p.7
shown on map—***Ancient Lake Cahuilla***, (Map), FEB69 p.24
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.28
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
shown on map—***Lake Cahuilla***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Desert, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.40
shown on map—***Pegleg's Lost Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Santa Rosalia
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Santa Rosalia de Mulege
Missions of Central Baja, The, Jane Eppinga, (Article), AUG80 p.7
Santa Rosalia, An Interesting Place in History
Story of Santa Rosalia, Baja CA, at start of WW I. No rock stuff. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), APR76 p.42
Santa Rosalia, Baja CA
story of situation at start of WW I—***Santa Rosalia, An Interesting Place in History***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), APR76 p.42
Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Unique for Mineral
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR76 p.42
Santa's Lovely Missile
Botanical description of mistletoe, Phoradendron villosum. William Klette, (Article), DEC71 p.16
Santan Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Mavi'va'ak and Environs***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP46 p.22
Santana Winds
Beware the Devil's Wind, C. William Harrison, (Article), MAR80 p.17
Santee, Ross
Apache Land
With authors' original drawings, (Book Review), SEP50 p.47
Bubbling Spring, The
Boy grows up with Indians, (Book Review), OCT51 p.41
Hardrock and Silver Sage
Hardrock miner and two sons, (Book Review), DEC51 p.43
He Did it for Fun, Oren Arnold, (Article), JAN44 p.25
Lost Pony Tracks
Life of a cowboy in Arizona, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Santiago
Photo of (Mexican peasant?) by Barry Goldwater. Barry Goldwater, (Photo), DEC39 p.8
Santmyer, Philip H.
Chemist's Report on Yucca
Yucca fiber is impractical, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
Santo Domingo
Mateo, Santo Domingo's Artistic Trader, Mary Branham, (Article), DEC59 p.18
Santo Domingo Pueblo
pottery of—***Pottery of the Santo Domingo Pueblo***, Kenneth M. Chapman, (Book Review), MAR39 p.42
Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM
shown on map—***Newest Indian Detours***, (Map), JUL82 p.72
Santo Tomas, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.32
Sapitum biloculare
Mexican jumping bean—***Desert Plants That Give Milk***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Sapphire
origin of the name—***Origins***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Sapphires
a form of corrundum—***Corundum, No. 9 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN75 p.42
colors and locations of Montana sapphire beds—Harold Odle, (Letter to Editor), DEC47 p.27
Lincoln sapphire—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV51 p.40
Saratoga Spring, Death Valley
shown on map—***Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Saratoga Springs
Mourns desecration of the springs (Death Valley). Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), SEP41 p.2
site shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV84 p.39
Saratoga Springs, Death Valley CA
closed to car camping due to overuse—***Death Valley, 1974***, Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), NOV74 p.24
photo—***Ambling Along Death Valley's Westside Road***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV72 p.27
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV72 p.28
Sarcobatus Flat
on edge of the map—***Amethyst***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG42 p.17
Sarcobatus vermiculatus
greasewood (the real greasewood)—***True Greasewood is Full of Grease***, Frank McWhorter, (Article), JAN78 p.14
Sareea Al Jamel Fast Camel Cruise
4WD gathering in the desert—***Fast Camel Cruise***, Rita Lewis, (Article), OCT72 p.8
Saric, Sonora
shown on map—***Northern Sonora, Mexico***, Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13
Sartor, E. Louise
I Remember Bodie
(Article), DEC52 p.12
Sasabe, Sonora
shown on map—***Northern Sonora, Mexico***, Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13
Sasco, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Satterfield, Archie
Oregon Coast
Large format picture book, (Book Review), AUG72 p.7
Saubel, Katherine Siva
co-author—***Temalpakh***, Lowell John Bean, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6

Sauceda Mountain Gem Trails
Apache tears collecting area near Gila Bend, AZ. Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), OCT61 p.37
Sauceda Mountains, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAY49 p.17
Saufley, Bob
Trail to Black Nuggets
Writer claims to know an Indian who knows the location of the three buttes, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Saugus, CA
area around—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP41 p.27
Saunders, C.F.
co-author—***El Morro***, Mrs. Nelson Gray, (Article), MAR40 p.30
Saunders, Charles Francis
Finding the Worthwhile in the Southwest
Guidebook, (Book Review), AUG38 p.34
He Prospected the Desert - for Flowers, Hope Gilbert, (Article), APR41 p.5
Sauromalus obesos
Chuckwalla—***Crafty Chuckwalla***, B. Crampton, (Article), MAR69 p.28
Chuckwalla lizard—***Chuckwalla Lizard, The***, B. Crampton, (Article), JAN85 p.20
Sausman, Karen
California Grizzly Bear, The
Natural history of the grizzly bear, and working with them, (Article), AUG81 p.36
Community Affair, The Saguaro
Natural history of the Saguaro, and its contribution to the envirionment, (Article), NOV81 p.38
Coydogs: Can They Be Tamed?
Coyote/dog crosses, (Article), MAY80 p.53
Desert Monster
Gila Monster, Heloderma suspectum, with painting by Andrew Steurer, III, (Article), JUL82 p.52
Desert Water Birds
Birds in the desert, (Article), JAN81 p.12
Desert Wildflowers
Color photos of Phacelia, Poppies, Mallow, Primrose, Roses, (Article), APR80 p.46
Endangered Bighorn, The
(Article), OCT80 p.7
Hanging in for 10,000 Years
Creosote bush rings (Larrea tridentata), JUL80 p.50
Life and Times of the Cicada
(Article), JUN80 p.57
Living Desert Reserve
Description of the Underwood Animal Care Center of the Living Desert Reserve in Palm Desert, CA, (Article), FEB80 p.29
Desert flowers and seeds., (Article), MAR80 p.29
The desert tortoise, (Article), APR80 p.29
Living Desert Reserve Hotline
Aviary described, (Article), MAY79 p.41
Mountain Lion, The
Natural history of the mountain lion, (Article), MAY81 p.14
Roadrunner, The
Subtitle: "Clown Price of the Desert", (Article), DEC80 p.25
Sorting Rattlesnake Fact from Rattlesnake Fiction
Rattlesnake advice and information, (Article), AUG80 p.17
Spiny Lizards
Sceloporus genus, (Article), NOV79 p.22
Winged Tiger, The
Great horned owl, Bubo virginianus, (Article), MAR80 p.41
Savage Son
Story of Carlos Montezuma, an Apache born 1865. Oren Arnold, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Savage Trading Post
on the Merced River, CA, shown on map—***Hite's Cove***, Roger Mitchell, (Map), MAY78 p.15
Savage-Pinney party
route from Death Valley indicated by inscription—***Inscription in Death Valley Mon. - Pioneer Rout***, (Book Review), MAY52 p.26
Save the Mushroom!
Photo of base of Mushroom Rock in Death Valley, and speculation of its life expectancy. H.G. Gillette, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Saving the Desert Bighorns
Establishment of the Kofa and Cabeza Prieta game preserves for bighorn. Edward H. Saxton, (Article), MAR78 p.16
Sawatch Mountains, CO
Including Sangre de Cristo Range and San Luis Valley. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.15
Sawatch Range, CO
rock hunting in—***Rock Hunters in the Sawatch Range***, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), JAN47 p.13
Sawmill Meadow, Glass Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Sawmill, AZ
shown on map—***Canyon de Chelly***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Sawtooth Knob, NV
home of John and Sybil Huntington—***From Cripple Creek to Contentment***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN57 p.23
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.24
Sawtooth Mountains, CA
Agate collecting area. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
near Trona—***Blue Agate at Eagle Crags***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV48 p.10
Sawyer, Byrd Wall
co-author—***Here is Nevada***, Effie Mona Mack, (Book Review), OCT66 p.6
Sawyer, Grant (Governor of Nevada)
promotion article—***Nevada's Past, Present and Future, Mining Gambling***, (Article), JUL61 p.6
Saxton, Edward H.
Men of Steel: The Hard Rock Drilling Contestants
(Article), JAN79 p.28
Saving the Desert Bighorns
Establishment of the Kofa and Cabeza Prieta game preserves for bighorn, (Article), MAR78 p.16
Say That I Kept My Dream
Everett Ruess's disappearance. Hugh Lacy, (Article), SEP38 p.18
Sayles, E.B.
Fantasies of Gold
Lost gold stories of the Southwest, (Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Sazerac Lying Club, The
Craig McDonald, (Article), NOV72 p.42
Scale-bud
Anisocoma acaulis—***Country Cousins of the Dandelions***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY46 p.29
Scaling the Ship of the Desert
Climbing Shiprock in New Mexico. Douglas E. Kelly, (Article), SEP54 p.5
Scaly-stemed Sand Plant
Pholisma arenarium, photo of—***Trails to Rockhound Rise***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
Scaly-stemmed Sand Plant
Pholisma arenarium, photo of blossoms—***California's Wildflower Finale***, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA
and whales—***Rugged Roads Whimsical Whales***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), APR61 p.10
history of—***Hunting the Desert Whale***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), FEB61 p.26
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.27
shown on map—***Guerrero Negro, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.11
visit to it's island, junkyard of the Pacific—***Erle's Beach***, C. Wesley Hamshaw, (Article), MAR75 p.22
whales in—***Whale of a Trip to Baja, A***, Ira Huffman, (Article), DEC64 p.7
Scarano, Patricia
painter—***Emotions on Canvas***, J.M. Mounahan, (Article), SEP76 p.24
Tuckin' In
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP76 p.1
Scarcity of Angels
Angel's Camp, CA. Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), JUL67 p.38
Scarlet Buglers
Penstemon centranthifolius—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Penstemon sp.—***Desert's Scarlet Buglers***, Mary Beal, (Article), MAY44 p.17
Scarlet locoweed
Astragalus coccineus—***Red Blossoms in Your Desert Garden***, Ted Hutchison, (Article), AUG57 p.9
Scattergood Discovers the Desert
Author Clarence Budington Kelland moves to the desert to write novels. Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG43 p.15
Scavengers of Sonora
Caracaras, scavenger birds of Sonora, Mexico (Polyborus cheriway auduboni). Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB55 p.12
Sceloporus poinsettii
Red scaly lizard—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Sceloporus spp.
Spiny lizards—***Spiny Lizards***, Karen Sausman, (Article), NOV79 p.22
Sceloporus yarrovii yarrovii
Yarrow's scaly lizard—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Scenes Behind the Scenes in Death Valley
Mines in Death Valley-Greenwater,Ryan, Lila C. Keane Wonder etc.. Gary Moore, (Article), NOV64 p.29
Scenic Guide to California
Over 1,000 places of interest. Weldon Heald, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Weldon Heald, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43

Scenic Guide to the Mother Lode
Guide to the California gold region. H. Cyril Johnson, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Scenic Railways, Inc
operators of the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic RR—***Narrow Gauge to Yesterday***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUL73 p.24
Scenic Tour of Lake Mead
Jack Delaney, (Article), OCT68 p.22
Schad, Jerry
Agua Tibia Wilderness
In San Diego County, CA, (Map), DEC78 p.23
Agua Tibia's Wilderness World
Hiking, in San Diego County, CA, (Article), DEC78 p.20
Back Country Roads and Trails of San Diego County
(Book Review), MAR78 p.7
More on White Papoose
Additional details on the Lost White Papoose mine, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
Santa Rosa Mountains
Route from Hwy 74 to S22, across Toro and Rabbit Peaks, (Map), FEB78 p.11
Wilderness Trek in the Santa Rosas, A
(Article), FEB78 p.8
Schaefer, Lake Erie
Dead Men Do Tell Tales
Frank Fish and Lost Dutchman and other lost mine stories, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Schaffer, Jeff
Pacific Crest Trail, Vol 1, California
(Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Schaffer, John
attempt to climb Monument Peak, Parker, AZ—***Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert***, (Article), FEB38 p.12
Schaldach, William J.
Path to Enchantment
Sketches of the Sonoran desert, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Schapel, Karl
his home and mine in Twentynine Palms, CA—***About a House, a Mill, a Man in Twentynine Palms***, June Pearson, (Article), MAR66 p.38
Scheelite
discovered with ultraviolet light—***Night Prospector***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), JUL40 p.11
in El Paso Mountains—***Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Scheelite, New No. 5 in Hardness
History, uses, sources. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN75 p.42
Schellbourne, Fort, NV
Old Fort Schellbourne of Pony Express Days, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC54 p.9
Schemdding, Joseph
Cowboy and Indian Trader
(Book Review), MAY51 p.37
Scheme to Find the Lost Arch Mine
In the Turtle Mountains, or the Old Woman Mountains, CA. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), DEC63 p.18
Scheyer, Betty
Artist of Snow Creek Canyon
Axel Linus, in San Jacinto Mtns, CA, (Article), APR50 p.24
Schiel, James
Land Between, The
Report of Gunnison-Beckwith Expedition of 1853, looking for a railroad route, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
Schiller, Zoe Lund
Mexican Time
A novel, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Schilling, Frank
Discoverer of the Colorado
Colorado River discovery by Spanish, (Letter to Editor), FEB50 p.22
Schilling, Frank A.
Dream Plant of the Tribesmen
Datura, or Jimson weed, (Article), DEC38 p.14
La Corona de Cristo
Crucifixion thorn, (Article), FEB39 p.29
Lily with Daggers, A
Yucca family history, (Article), MAY39 p.8
Schirfin, Ben
co-author—***Pacific Crest Trail, Vol 1, California***, Jeff Schaffer, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Schmedding, Joseph
Christmas in Keams Canyon
Hopi Christmas at Keams Canyon, AZ, (Article), DEC55 p.8
Life on the Desert
Joe Schmedding, Navajo trader, various places, JUN52 p.25
Navajo trader—***Life on the Desert***, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
photo of—***Prisoners of the Paiutes***, Marietta Wetherill, APR52 p.17
Schmid, Dorothy Clark
Pioneering in Dulzura
History of Dulzura, CA, (Book Review), DEC63 p.36
Schmidt's camp
in the El Paso Mountains, shown on map—***El Paso Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY69 p.32
Schmidt, Burro
his tunnel in the El Paso Mountains, Kern Co, CA—***Tunnel Through Time, A***, Kay Ramsey, (Article), MAY69 p.30
of Black Mtn, near Randsburg,CA—***Burro Schmidt***, A.B. Christman, (Article), APR54 p.7
Schmidt, Carl
painter—***Carl Schmidt - He Prefers the Silent Landscape***, John W. Hilton, (Article), AUG40 p.20
Schmidt, Marguerite
Echo Arch
Near Moab, UT, (Article), JUL40 p.32
Schmidt, Smitty
Whink at Rust
Cleaning bottle rust with Whink, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Schmidt, Virginia
When Giant Lizards Lived
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV site of fish lizard fossils, (Article), APR69 p.35
Schnabel, R.O.
Search for the White Palm
(Article), FEB67 p.18
Schneider, Herman and Nina
Rocks, Rivers and the Changing Earth
Geology book for young readers, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Schoenfeld, L.L.
Silent Stamp Mills
Stamp mills used to crush ore, (Article), MAR69 p.5
Schoffer, Hal
Origin of Mr. Thing
(Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
Scholey, E. Foster
Rattlesnake Remedy
Get rid of rattlesnakes with cats, (Letter to Editor), SEP81 p.6
School
on an Arizona ranch—***They Go to School on a Ranch***, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), MAY62 p.14
Schooler, L.D.
Bat
Close-up photo, (Photo), MAY57 p.23
Schoolhouse that Refused to Die
Story of Goff's Schoolhouse, East Mojave, CA. Dennis Casebier, (Article), NOV92 p.17
Schrader, Del
Jesse James Was One of His Names
Jesse James stories by a descendent, (Book Review), APR76 p.8
Schramm, Darryl
Down Utah's Coyote Canyon
Near Escalante. Horse trip, (Article), MAY72 p.34
Schubert, Juanita
Bryce Canyon National Park
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY45 p.1
Schultz' gold mine
in Quartzsite, AZ—***Old Schultz' Gold Mine***, Clare Bowman, (Article), MAY59 p.26
Schultz, Robert J.
Ballarat, CA
Photo of cabin in Ballarat, part adobe, part wood, (Photo), JUL44 p.19
Schulz, Robert L.
Chanting Rocks of El Cajon
Rocks that make noise in the wind, (Article), OCT41 p.24
Schurz, Mineral Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, MAR42 p.45
Schwab Swings No Longer
Ghost town in Death Valley. Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN70 p.23
Schwab, CA
Ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), NOV77 p.42
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Schwartz, Nicholas
built rock house with fireplace—***Rock Houses in Borrego***, Ralph W. Bowers, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Schwenn, Bern
In the Footsteps of the Ancients
Aboriginal trails in Colorado Desert of Southern California, (Article), NOV92 p.39
Science Gains a Beachhead in Baja California
Scientific research station at Vermilion Sea. John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN61 p.22
Scientific names
book lists origins of—***Naturalist's Lexicon, The***, Robert S. Woods, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Scientists Investigating Dangerous Desert Caverns
Caverns near Essex, CA, discovered by Jack Mitchell. (News Item), AUG49 p.21
Scientists Probe Quasars
Antenna array at San Augustine, NM. Story in the Cactus City Clarion. Mark C. Blazek, (Photo), APR80 p.27

Scipio, Millard Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JUN41 p.48
Sclerocactus polyancistrus
George Olin, (Cacti), MAY40 p.32
Scleroporus jarrovi
Yarrow's Spiny Lizard—***Mountain Lizard***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN78 p.28
Scleroporus scalaris slerini
Bunch Grass Lizard—***Bunch Grass Lizard***, George M. Bradt, (Photo), JUL51 p.4
Scogin, Ron
Jimson Weed
Datura meteloides, natural history, uses, (Article), DEC78 p.28
Whale of the Desert
Description and uses of jojoba plants, (Article), MAY77 p.12
Scorpion
Close-up photo. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB72 p.25
self-triggered photo of—***Nocturnal Shutterbug***, Walter Ford, (Article), APR72 p.20
Scorpion bites
and remedies—***How To Get Stung by a Scorpion***, Herbert L. Stahnke, (Article), AUG60 p.19
Scorpions
Desert Dweller From the Sea, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL69 p.26
encounter with centipedes—***Mark of the Centipede***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JAN46 p.25
extensive article about Dr. Herbert Stahnke—***He Learned About Scorpions***, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), MAY41 p.14
Hadrurus arizonensis ewing—***He Fights With His Tail***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY48 p.13
Hadrurus arizonensis, Giant Hairy Scoprion—***Desert's Oldest Resident***, Robert H. Wright, (Article), NOV66 p.8
Our Venemous Neighbors, Dennis McFarland, (Article), MAY80 p.45
photo and discussion of—***Desert Ogres***, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Reaction to sting according to kind. John Goodman, (Article), AUG64 p.33
short description, photos of Whip, Wind Scorpions—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
sting of—R.P. Allen, (Letter to Editor), JAN39 p.37
Timothy Branning, (Article), MAR76 p.28
Scorup
John Albert—***Mormon Cowboy***, David Lavender, (Article), OCT40 p.4
ranch—***Mormon Cowboy***, David Lavender, (Article), OCT40 p.4
Scott, Ann Ellis
Night with the Navajo
Night of hospitality in a hogan, (Article), DEC50 p.24
Scott, Carroll Dewiltn
In defense of roadrunner's behavior, (Letter to Editor), APR44 p.9
Scott, Frank M.
Angel was a Mule, The
Story of Old Whitey, a mule, (Article), JUL66 p.26
Scott, James M.
Snakebite
Preferred bite treatment (see Apr66 story), (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Scott, Tracy M.
Desert Place Names
APR39 p.24
Origins of desert place names, FEB38 p.22
Origins of desert place names, FEB38 p.23
Origins of desert place names, MAR38 p.28
Origins of desert place names, APR38 p.30
Origins of desert place names, MAY38 p.26
Origins of desert place names, JUN38 p.24
Origins of desert place names, JUN38 p.25
Origins of desert place names, JUL38 p.28
Origins of desert place names, JUL38 p.29
Origins of desert place names, AUG38 p.28
Origins of desert place names, SEP38 p.34
Origins of desert place names, OCT38 p.32
Origins of desert place names, NOV38 p.36
Origins of desert place names, DEC38 p.32
Origins of desert place names, JAN39 p.32
Origins of desert place names, FEB39 p.38
Origins of desert place names, MAR39 p.38
Origins of desert place names, APR39 p.24
Purple Glass
(Article), SEP39 p.22
Scott, Walter
a.k.a. Death Valley Scotty—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Scott, Walter L.
Pan Bread 'n Jerky
Author's life story - miner and freighter, (Book Review), JUN73 p.7
Scottsdale, AZ
artists in—***Artists of Scottsdale***, Christine B. MacKenzie, (Article), DEC48 p.7
Scotty and his Gold
Scotty and Johnson divvy-up their gold hoard. (News Item), JAN49 p.33
Scotty of Death Valley
Death Valley Scotty Rides Again, Earl C. Driskill, (Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Scotty's Castle
Death Valley Memories, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Dorothy Shalley, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), APR78 p.1
He Built Scotty's Castle, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP52 p.4
In Death Valley. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV69 p.1
story of (in Death Valley)—***Castle in Grapevine Canyon, The***, Frank Hammond, (Article), FEB81 p.21
Scranton, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Scratch One Lost Mine
Prospecting at Infidel Mine near Elsinore, CA. Burrell C. Dawson, (Article), DEC69 p.31
Scratchy Fingers of Time
Sandstone geology in Utah. Janice Beaty, (Article), APR64 p.15
Sculpture in Wood
Figures by Charley Miller. Stan Sommerville, (Article), MAR74 p.22
Sculptured Scene from Death Valley is Cover Design
(Article), MAY53 p.19
Sea Below the Sea, The
Description of Salton Sea. Jeanette Caskey, (Article), MAR65 p.11
Sea of Cortez
exploration of—***Cruising the Sea of Cortez***, Spencer Murray, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Sea of Cortez, The
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Sea of Sand
The Great Sand Dunes in the San Luis Valley, Colorado. Thomas M. Jenkins, (Article), OCT79 p.36
Sea Shells on Desert Trails
Shells as evidence of prehistoric trading routes. Janice Beaty, (Article), JUN70 p.12
Seagulls
Nevada Seagulls, Frances L. Intravia, (Article), SEP78 p.20
save the Mormon pioneers—***Why Utah Loves the Sea Gull***, Charles B. Lockwood, (Article), AUG54 p.23
Seaman, P. David
co-author—***Born a Chief: Hopi Boyhood of Edmund Nequatewa***, Alfred F. Whiting, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Search for Carey
Information on prospector Arthur Carey wanted. (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Search for Death Valley's Pupfish
Cyprinodon salinus. Rita S. Busby, (Article), NOV72 p.12
Search for Lopez, The
Search for Ralph Lopez, wanted for murder in Utah. Lawrence P. James, (Article), JUN67 p.14
Search for the Golden Goddess
Lost gold of Santa Isabel. Ed Houck, (Article), JAN67 p.26
Search for the Lost Pegleg Mine-1884
Tom Cover's search for the Lost Pegleg Mine in 1884. Henry Winfield Splitter, (Article), MAY54 p.22
Search for the White Palm
R.O. Schnabel, (Article), FEB67 p.18
Searchlight, NV
area around—***Tanner Camp***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.18
geodes near—***Geode Hunters of Searchlight***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL47 p.23
its history—***Light is Green in Searchlight***, Royce Rollins, (Article), JUN65 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.26
perlite mine near—***Perlite Miners of Searchlight***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP47 p.15
shown on map—***Eldorado Canyon, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG54 p.13
shown on map—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
shown on map—***Nevada's Trail of Gold***, (Map), JUN65 p.13

Searles
(of Searles Lake, CA), acquaintance of Ind. George—***He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49***, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
Searles Lake, CA
chemical extraction—***Liquid Wealth from a Desert Dry Lake***, Al Haworth, (Article), AUG50 p.15
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN73 p.18
shown on map—***Pinnacles, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
Trona Pinnacles, Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
Searles, John
borax and potash miner—***Saga of John Searles, The***, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT83 p.14
story of—***Saga of John Searles, The***, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT42 p.11
Seashore animals of the west coast
Sound and the Sea, The, Charles Flora, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Seasons in the Desert - The Cahuilla Indians
Cheryl Jeffrey, (Article), NOV92 p.9
Seasons of Sabino
Don Valentine, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP64 p.1
Sebastian Vizcaino Bay, Baja CA
shown on map—***Guerrero Negro, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.11
Seboyeta, Valencia Co., NM
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Sechter, I. Aizic
Desert Holds Secret of Healthy Heart
Health of Israeli Bedouins, (Article), APR65 p.10
Sechter, Itshak Aizic
Past is Future in Israel's Desert
Irrigation in the Israeli desert, (Article), FEB64 p.28
Second Pegleg Mine Trek and Liar's Contest, Apr 13
Notice of Liar's Club event. (Article), APR76 p.41
Second Time Around
Backpack made from a pair of pants. Nyerges, DEC80 p.41
Bottles used as part of a stone wall. Nyerges, MAR81 p.42
Food dryer made from an old icebox. Nyerges, OCT80 p.40
Make a Composter, Nyerges, NOV80 p.6
Making dowsing rods from coat hangers. Nyerges, JAN81 p.40
Solar water heater made from old water heater tank. Nyerges, FEB81 p.40
Sprouting jar made from a wide-mouth jar. Nyerges, MAY81 p.27
Secrest, Frank and Peggy
establish a store in Palominas, AZ—***Gamble that Paid Off in Contentment***, Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP50 p.19
Secret Canyon of Hank Brandt
Hank Brandt's lost mine in So. CA. Victor Stoyanow, (Article), OCT64 p.26
Secret No More, A
Explorers "discover" artifacts, blowing cover for Nevada state. (News Item), JUN62 p.34
Secret of a Man Named Schmidt
Burro Schmidt's Tunnel in the El Paso Mtns, CA. Slim Randles, (Article), AUG65 p.24
Secret of the Great Flood
Gold in San Francisquito Canyon, deposited by flood from broken LA Aqueduct dam in 1928. Robert Topolse, (Article), JUL70 p.16
Secret Under the Dunes
Lost gold in old mission in southern Arizona. Ida Smith, (Article), NOV67 p.21
Secrets of the Papago Rainmakers
Saguaro fruit wine, and associated ceremony. J. Caruso, (Article), JUL80 p.6
Security
Portrait of Navajo man in jewelry. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), OCT39 p.13
Sedaye Mountains, Churchill Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Seddon, Marian
Carob, the Multipurpose Tree
Ceratonia Siliqua, (Article), DEC76 p.42
Miracle Waters in California's Southernmost Valley
Three spas in Imperial Valley, CA Lark, Bashford's and Fountain of Youth, (Article), FEB79 p.12
Versatile Aloe, The
Uses of Aloe vera and other Aloes, (Article), AUG80 p.40
Sedelmayr, Jacobo
Spanish missionary—***Jacobo Sedelmayr***, Peter Masten Dunne, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Sedona Brushed with Fire
Janice Beaty, (Article), NOV63 p.20
Sedona is Our Home Town
Ed Ellinger, (Article), JUL55 p.13
Sedona, AZ
Baldwin's Crossing—***Baldwin's Crossing near Sedona, AZ***, Syl Labrot, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL56 p.1
chapel of the Holy Cross—***Regardless of Creed***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP58 p.22
Ed Ellinger, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL55 p.1
photo of Frank Lloyd Wright's church there—***Churches***, Stephen Simpson, (Article), DEC81 p.30
Red Rock Crossing, Janice Beaty, (Article), JUL64 p.22
Sedona is Our Home Town, Ed Ellinger, (Article), JUL55 p.13
shown on map—F.A. Barnes, (Map), JAN74 p.15
Sedona, Grace in the Red Rocks
In Arizona, description of Sedona area. Virginia A. Greene, (Article), NOV81 p.22
Seed Worth Its Weight in Gold, A
Chia seed. Harrison Doyle, (Article), DEC75 p.32
Seeds
mechanical properties—***Magic at the Grass Roots***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAR47 p.11
various methods plants use for dispersal—***There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB46 p.27
Seeing America's Wildlife in our National Refuges
Devereux Butcher, (Book Review), OCT57 p.43
Seeks Old Map
Needs map for Skeleton Canyon bandit treasure. John Halligan, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
Seeley, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.12
Seeling, Ann
Father Kino Diorama
(Photo), JUN57 p.2
Seepwillow
Baccharis sp.—***Desert Signpost to Water***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Segerblom, C.
Lake Mead Nat.Recreation Area, Arizona/Nevada
(Map), FEB50 p.6
Segerblom, Cliff and Gene
About an Old Town and an Old Fish
Ichthyosaur State Monument, NV, (Article), OCT65 p.26
Segerblom, Gene
Boatman of Eldorado
Murl Emory on the lower Colorado River, (Article), OCT50 p.16
Desert Playground
Recreational facilities at Lake Mead, (Article), FEB50 p.5
Ghost of Muddy Valley
St. Thomas in Muddy Valley vs. Lake Mead, (Article), OCT51 p.19
Nevada's Oldest Graveyard
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV, and Berlin ghost town, (Article), JAN78 p.28
They Make Pottery of Desert Clay
Evans family business in Boulder City, NV, making pottery, (Article), FEB51 p.9
Sego Lily
Calochortus nuttallii—***Dazzling Tulips of the Desert Ranges***, Mary Beal, (Article), JAN49 p.30
Spring in Petrified Forest, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR52 p.1
Sego, UT
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAY65 p.34
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.10
Sego... A Wayside Canyon
Near Thompson, UT, a forgotten ghost town and canyon. Nema Anderson, (Article), NOV72 p.20
Seiple, Eric
Different Opinion, A
Writer refutes Jun73 article about the San Gabriels, (Letter to Editor), AUG74 p.46
Seismotite Mine, El Paso Mountains, CA
Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
shown on map (spelled 'Sesmotite' on map)—***Red Rock Canyon, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.33
Sekakuku, Chief Joe
co-author—***When the Hopi Deserted Their Ancient Gods***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV39 p.16
Seldom Seen Canyon in the San Jacintos
Hiking in West Fork of Palm Canyon, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP53 p.4
Seldom Seen Slim
(Charles Ferge), short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
A cartoon strip. Arnold Roth, APR80 p.43
A cartoon strip. Arnold Roth, MAR80 p.12

A cartoon strip. Arnold Roth, MAY80 p.22
at Ballarat—***Seldom Seen-Except in Ballarat***, Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.14
By one of his friends. Tom G. Murray, (Book Review), DEC71 p.6
his tall tales (Ballarat, CA)—***Crazy Jakes's Gold***, Joe Beller, (Article), JAN75 p.24
letter in defense of—***Single Blanket Prospector***, Desert John, (Book Review), MAR75 p.46
nice photo of—***They Never Locked the Door of the Jail at Ballarat***, LeRoy Bales, (Article), MAY41 p.10
Nice photo, in Ballarat. L.H. Bales, (Photo), NOV49 p.7
old-timer of Ballarat dies—***Burial on Boot Hill***, Jack Sheppard, (Article), OCT68 p.36
With photos, live and of his grave at Ballarat, CA. Howell Rommel, (Article), MAR80 p.8
with W.H. "Brownie" Brown—(Photo), OCT51 p.14

Seldom Seen Slim from "The Suburbs of Hell"
His story, including his death. Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV76 p.10

Seldom Seen-Except in Ballarat
Seldom Seen Slim in Ballarat, CA. Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.14

Selenite
(gypsum), origin of word, properties—***Gypsum, No. 2 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN74 p.42
crystals in remote spot in Utah—***Crystal Jewel Box in the Utah Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN45 p.11
crystals of (gypsum)—***Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Unique for Mineral***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR76 p.42

Selenite Crystals
In South Desert Wash, Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13

Sells, AZ
Baboquivari Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC56 p.6

Selvas, Carita
Life on the Desert
Contact of Mojave Indians with residents of Daggett, CA, JUN53 p.20
Family life in Calico, CA, JUL54 p.25

Senator's Empty Town, The
Ghost town of Flanigan, NV. Eric Moody, (Article), JUN77 p.36

Senecio sp.
Groundsels—***Old Man Groundsel***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG46 p.19

Senita, or Old Man Cactus
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT47 p.1

Senna
cassia sp.—***Golden Cassia***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP43 p.17

Sentenac, Paul
his home in Sentenac Canyon, near Julian, CA—***Desert Trails***, Marshal South, AUG48 p.21

Sentenac, San Diego Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28

Senterfitt, Arnold
Airports of Baja California
Maps of Baja California with 114 airports, (Book Review), APR67 p.5

Sentinel of Utah's Black Rock Desert
Fort Deseret, UT. George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP68 p.19

Sentinel Rock, Lake Powell
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL63 p.1

Sentinels of the Cache
Large specimens of Engleman Spruce, Limber Pine and Red Cedar. John D. Hunt, (Article), MAY66 p.20

Separation Rapids, Colorado River
commemortative plaque for the Howlands, Dunn—(Photo), FEB48 p.15

Septeria
photo—***Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises***, John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13

Sequoias
in Nevada—***Three Nevada Sketches***, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP62 p.16

Seri Country Today
Seri Indians of Sonora, Mexico. Ted Trevor, (Article), JAN65 p.26

Seri Indian Village Sites, Sonora, Mexico
(Map), JAN65 p.28

Seri Indians
of Tiburon Island, Sonora, Mexico—***They Wouldn't Be Civilized***, Clifford L. Burdick, (Article), JUN54 p.4
Sonora's Secret Tribe Carving a Future, Bob Barns, (Article), OCT76 p.12

Seri Indians: Keeping Their Culture Alive
In Sonora, Mexico. William Adams, (Article), AUG81 p.38

Sering, John
Desert Fever Fungus
Fungus coccidioides immitis, attacks creosote bush, (Article), DEC78 p.36

Sering, Jon Wesley
Cathedral in the Rockies
The Wheeler Geologic Area in Colorado, (Article), MAY81 p.7
Country of Lost Borders, The
Biography of Mary Austin, Owens Valley author, (Article), JUN81 p.54
Mountain of Thieves
Ladron Mountain, NM, (Article), JAN78 p.36
Van Dyke's Desert
Desert photos and story about early desert author, John C. Van Dyke, (Photo), NOV80 p.48

Serpent Cactus
Cereus serpentinus—***They Perfume the Night***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG50 p.20

Serpent Trails
General descriptions of working with snakes. James M. Dannaldson, (Book Review), JUN38 p.27

Serpentine Miners of Salt Creek Canyon
Collecting serpentine in Salt Creek Canyon, AZ. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), APR56 p.13

Serra, Father Junipero
his mission years—***Rose and the Robe, The***, Ted De Grazia, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4

Serra, Junipero
story of—***In The Shade of the Juniper Tree***, Katherine Ainsworth, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6

Serrano Old Indian Trail
Between Pipes Canyon and Little Morongo Creek, So., CA. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), FEB71 p.18

Serrano, Riverside Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55

Serventy, V.L.
Into the Unknown
Australia's Great Victoria Desert, (Article), AUG62 p.10

Service, George
Coyote
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN79 p.1
Dolomite Saloon near Lone Pine, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN75 p.1
Exploring Dale Mine District
Dale Mining District, CA, (Article), MAR68 p.22
Funeral Mountains Ghost Town
(Cover Picture, Front), AUG74 p.1
Joshua Tree National Monument
With snow on the Joshua Trees, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC75 p.1
Nelson Range Cattle Chute
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN78 p.1
Old Dale Mining District, Mining Chute
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT76 p.1
Picturesque Pinyon Flat
In the Santa Rosa Mountains on highway 74, (Article), AUG78 p.24
Pushawalla Palms
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN81 p.1
Santa Rosa Mountains
Wildflowers blooming, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG78 p.1
Scotty's Castle
(Cover Picture, Front), APR78 p.1
Smoke Tree
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN74 p.1

Setllaria media
Chickweed—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20

Seton, Ernest Thompson
Trail of an Artist-Naturalist
Autobiography, (Book Review), FEB41 p.34

Seton, Julia M.
Indian Creation Stories
(Book Review), DEC52 p.43
Pulse of the Pueblo
Vignettes of desert Indians, (Book Review), JAN40 p.42

Set-Sin-to
augite source on Hopi reservation—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT46 p.15

Setting the Record Straight
Jerome, AZ corrected statistics. (Letter to Editor), JAN59 p.30
McKenney sends best wishes and notes that he wrote the Oct36 promotional editorial. J. Wilson McKenney, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.6

Settle, Glen A.
Anyone know Hussey and Mackay
First large gold shipment in 1838 by Hussey and Mackay, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Bears, Borax and Gold
Stories of old time miners, (Book Review), MAY66 p.4

Settle, Raymond & Mary
Saddles and Spurs
Story of the Pony Express, (Book Review), APR56 p.47

Setzler, Grady
Another Wilderness Conquered
History of Palo Verde Valley, CA, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4

Sevco
Second Time Around, Nyerges, OCT80 p.40

Seven Cans of Gold, A Desert Mystery
Someone, who?, found John D. Lee's lost gold. George Thompson, (Article), JUL80 p.20

Seven Cities of Cibola
Stephen Clissold, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Seven Cities of Gold, The
A novel. Virginia Hersch, (Book Review), DEC46 p.39
Seven Cities that Died of Fear
Franciscan Saline Missions, NM. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN59 p.11
Seven Dams and a Rock Weir
On the Colorado, from Hoover Dam to the Mexican border. MAY50 p.7
Seven Time Winner in Arizona
George Hunt, governor of Arizona. George W.P. Hunt, (Article), JUL40 p.25
Seven Troughs Bonanza, The
Seven Troughs Ghost Towns near Lovelock, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN58 p.5
Seven Troughs ghost town
near Lovelock, NV—***Seven Troughs Bonanza, The***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN58 p.5
Seven Troughs near Lovelock, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN58 p.6
Seven Years with the Hopis
Kate Cory, artist. Harold Butcher, (Article), FEB51 p.17
Seventeen Palms
in Borrego Badlands, CA, mentioned in story—***Palm Wash***, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
Seventeen Palms Oasis
in Anza-Borrego, photo—***Through Borrego Badlands***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), FEB70 p.26
in Borrego Badlands, CA. H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), MAY38 p.30
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—***Sandy Trails to Adventure***, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC72 p.18
In the Borrego Badlands, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), JUN56 p.13
Now 29 palms there. Dick Bloomquist, JUL78 p.16
photo of—***Almost Forgotten Truckhaven Trail***, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT77 p.37
Seventy Wash, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB74 p.32
Sevier Lake, UT
shown on map—***Blind Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN44 p.7
Sewing Basket's Secret, The
Pitchblende ore lost near Grants, NM. Wayne Winters, (Article), FEB54 p.14
Sextette in Yellow
Nicholas N. Kozloff, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY49 p.1
Seyfried, Esther and Ernie
growing gladiolas in the desert—***They Made the Desert Blossom - with Gladiolas***, Eda S. Johnstone, (Article), JUL47 p.17
Seykota, Ed
Publisher's Notebook
Collection of readers thoughts on service, AUG81 p.5
Seymour, Flora Warren
Indian Agents of the Old Frontier
(Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Shack on the Mojave
Jackrabbit homestead in Yucca Valley. Bill Moore, (Article), FEB52 p.11
Shadow Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Avawatz Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.24
Shadow of the Arrow, The
Death Valley pioneers. Margaret Long, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Story of the Death Valley '49ers. Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC41 p.34
Shadscale
Atriplex canescens—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Atriplex confertifolia—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Shady Ladies of the West
Ronald Dean Miller, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Shady Ladies of the Wild West
At Virginia City. Louise Cave, (Article), MAY93 p.40
Shafter, Texas
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), APR66 p.34
Shakespeare in Utah's Color Country
The Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, UT. Carol-Ann Fuller, (Article), JUN71 p.22
Shakespeare, NM
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), FEB65 p.32
and Lordsberg. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.8
ghost town—***Great Diamond Hoax***, Robert Hyatt, (Article), NOV66 p.30
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.31
sole remaining residents—***They Live in a Ghost Town***, Nell Murbarger, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.5
Shalako ceremony
Zuni Gods That Dance, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), NOV59 p.9
Shale oil
oil from shale now commercially feasible—(News Item), JAN52 p.30
Shalley, Dorothy
Scotty's Castle
(Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Shamans
Ruby Modesto, the last Cahuilla shaman—***Loss of a Shaman, The***, Peter Aleshire, (Article), DEC81 p.26
Shamberger, Hugh A.
Historic Mining Camps of Nevada
Ten volume series on Nevada mining camps, (Book Review), OCT83 p.8
Shaniko, OR
mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Collecting in Oregon***, Billie Durfee, (Article), APR79 p.16
Shankland, Robert
Steve Mather of the National Parks
(Book Review), MAR52 p.43
Shannon, Betty
America's Birthday - 100 Years Ago
Description of 1876 centennial observance, (Article), JUL76 p.10
Anasazi Indian Village
Anasazi Indian Village Historical Monument, UT, (Article), JUL78 p.30
Belmont Never Gave Up The Ghost
Nevada ghost town, (Article), FEB76 p.12
Canyon With a Surprise
Surprise Canyon and Panamint City in the Panamint Mountains, California, (Article), APR74 p.12
Coyote Road
In the Silver Peak Range, NV. Mines and relics there, (Article), MAY75 p.32
Hungry Bill's Hideaway
Johnson Canyon in Death Valley, (Article), NOV73 p.8
Monitor's Morning Star Loop
The Morning Star mine in Alpine Co., CA, (Article), APR78 p.32
Mono County's Mines of Mount Patterson
Star City, Boulder Flat, and the Kentuck Mine (California), (Article), JUL71 p.34
Mono Pass - Bloody Canyon Trail, the
Old trail over the Sierras, near Tioga Pass, (Article), NOV78 p.18
Mono's Volcanic Islands
Pahoa and Negit, (Article), JUL73 p.18
Nevada's Gold Mountain(s)
Two mountains and a ghost town, all named Gold Mountain, in Esmeralda County, (Article), SEP77 p.20
New Old Mormon Trail, The
Recently upgrade route between Sly Park and Route 88 in California, (Article), DEC76 p.24
Tioga Hill Trail
In Yosemite Park, (Article), AUG70 p.12
Shannon, Earl
Water Witching
(Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Shannon, Jacqueline
Welcome to the Great American Desert
Introducing the "new" Desert Magazine, (Editorial), JUL82 p.9
When You're Stranded
Preparation for being stranded, and what to do when stranded, (Article), JUL82 p.14
Shantytown, NV
shown on map—(Map), MAR73 p.14
Sharp Reader
Correction to Apr66 article on Tumacacori Treasure. Willard S. Wood, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Sharp, D.D.
Prayer Stick Vengeance
Story of curse from taking Indian fetishes, (Article), AUG57 p.21
Sharp, Happy
desert rat (?) living near Jacumba, San Diego Co.—***Old Man of the Mountains***, Lena Creswell, (Article), MAY45 p.23
Sharp, Milton
bandit, CA, NV—***Milton Sharp, Gentleman Bandit***, Craig McDonald, (Article), AUG71 p.20
Sharp, Robert P.
Geology Field Guide to Southern California
(Book Review), SEP72 p.6
Sharp-eyed Reader
Apr75 Desert Plant Life mis-identified Desert / Prairie Sunflower. James A. Davis, (Letter to Editor), JUN75 p.46
Shasta Caverns, CA
Land of the Wintuns, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), AUG65 p.40
Shasta County, CA
place names—***Place Names of Shasta County***, Gertrude A. Steger, (Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Shasta Indians
Julius Bender—***Last of the Shastans***, J.O. McKinney, (Article), JAN64 p.38
Shaub, Mary B.
Touring Mexico for Minerals
Mineral specimens in Mexico, (Article), APR59 p.35
Shaub, Mary S.
Lightning Tubes
Fulgurites - from lightning fusing sand, (Article), SEP41 p.41

Shaver's Summit, CA
Joshua Tree National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Shaver's Well
in Mecca Hills, CA—*Painted Canyon in The Mecca Hills*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR50 p.20
near Mecca Hills—*Sheep Hole Palms Oasis*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
Shaver's Well, CA
shown on map—*Hidden Springs*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB78 p.57
Shaw, Anna Moore
Pima Indian Legends (Book Review), SEP93 p.12
She Breathed the Air of the Gods
Merina Lujan Hopkins (Pop Chalee), Indian artist. Helen Shield Speaker, (Article), OCT39 p.3
She Carves in Fossil Stone
Mary Pipes, sculptress, using diatomaceous earth stone. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB76 p.20
She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle
Agnes Snider. Also friend of Butch Cassidy. Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
She Knew Ezra Hamilton
At Willow Springs, CA. Margaret M. Ward, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
She Mines Alone, and Likes it
Grace Finley at Copper City, near Barstow, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), JUL40 p.7
She Paints with Gem Stones
Josephine Roberts, artist in gem stones. Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG57 p.24
She Prefers the Desert
Evelyna Nunn Miller, painter. Edw. E. Lanser, (Article), MAY42 p.23
She Roams the Desert Range in an Old Jalopy
Marjorie Reed, painter. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY39 p.21
She Sells Sea Shells - On the Desert
Gertrude Favier. John Hilton, (Article), OCT45 p.16
She Sells the Incense of the Pinyon Forest
Nancy Lane. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), NOV48 p.27
She Writes of the Old West
Sharlot M. Hall, Arizona poet. Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), DEC39 p.3
Sheds Light on Mystery
Writer knows where Goler went after leaving Los Angeles. G.J. Kuhrts, Jr., (Letter to Editor), MAY52 p.24
Sheehey, Katherine
Clown of the Desert
The roadrunner, (Article), AUG77 p.40
Last Governor of Mexican California
Pio Pico, (Article), NOV78 p.28
Sheep
four-horned sheep of the Navajo—*Sacred Ram of the Navajos*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT45 p.10
story of sheep in the southwest—*Shepherd's Empire*, Charles Wayland Towne, (Book Review), JUL46 p.39
story of, in the Southwest—*Golden Hoof, The*, Winifred Kupper, (Book Review), AUG45 p.2
Sheep Canyon, CA
in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park—*Autumn on the Desert*, W.L. Jones, (Article), OCT67 p.17
in the San Ysidro Mountains, a palm oasis—*South Fork of Sheep Canyon*, Dick Bloomquist, NOV78 p.36
San Ysidro Mountains, CA, palms in—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.18
Sheep Creek Spring, CA
in Avawatz Mountains—*Avawatz Peak, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.24
in the Avawatz Mtns, home of John Smith and wife—*We Climbed Avawatz*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), AUG51 p.20
Sheep Creek, CA
shown on map—*Wrightwood, CA*, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Map), MAY63 p.7
Sheep Hole Mountains, CA
as part of Dale Dry Lake map—*Dale Dry Lake, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN42 p.34
John D. Mitchell, (Map), FEB67 p.6
lost gold ledge—*Lost Ledge of the Sheep Hole Mountains*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB67 p.6
lost gold ledge in—*Lost Ledge of the Sheep Hole Mountains*, John D. Mitchell, (Article), OCT51 p.9
Lost Shotgun Mine, The, Gus Wirt, (Article), JAN52 p.23
Sheep Hole Palms Oasis—*We Found the Sheep Hole Palms*, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB42 p.9
shown on map—*Coxcomb Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.30
shown on map—*Three Salty Sisters*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
Sheep Hole Palms
In the Orocopia Mountains, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN78 p.35
Photo and current status. Dick Bloomquist, JAN78 p.34
Sheep Hole Palms Oasis
in Sheep Hole Mountains—*We Found the Sheep Hole Palms*, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB42 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB42 p.10
Sheep Hunting Artists of Black Canyon Walls
Petroglyphs in Black Canyon, Coso Range. Vernon Smith, (Article), MAR44 p.5
Sheep Mountain
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—*Hidden Palms Canyon*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY45 p.15
Santa Rosa Mountains—*Dos Palmas Spring*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV45 p.27
Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—*Bear Creek Oasis*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.12
Sheep Mountain, AZ
shown on map—*Hassayampa River, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Sheep Mountains
in the Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN78 p.13
Sheep Range, NV
shown on map—(Map), JAN70 p.21
shown on map—*Desert Game Refuge, Nevada*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
Sheep's Hole Oasis
in Orocopia Mountains, shown on map—*Hidden Springs*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB78 p.57
Sheep, Sage and Gods
Petroglyphs in Grapevine Canyon, CA. Melvin G. Palmer, (Article), JAN67 p.10
Sheepfat
Atriplex confertifolia—*Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..*, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Sheepherder's Lost Gold, The
Gold in the deserts of Eastern Oregon. Walt Mykol, (Article), JUL67 p.46
Sheephole Mountains, CA
Lost Shotgun Mine, found by author—*I Found the Lost Shotgun Mine*, George Pfleger, (Article), JAN71 p.18
Sheeprock Mountains, UT
shown on map—(Map), JUL70 p.13
Sheldon Antelope Refuge, NV
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.6
In the Land of the Pronghorn, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR56 p.4
Sheldon Refuge, NV
and area around—Edith McLeod, (Map), JUL41 p.31
Sheldon, Alice C.
Greasewood Confusion
Greasewood, name used erroneously for creosote, (Letter to Editor), DEC53 p.27
Shellfish
found in desert after rains—*After the Rains-Desert Shellfish*, George Leetch, (Article), SEP62 p.13
Shelling in the Sea of Cortez
Paul E. Violette, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Sheltering Desert, The
Two years in the Namib Desert. Henno Martin, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Shelton, Charles
backpacking in Anza park with H. Burroughs—*Backpacking on Anza's Trail*, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP41 p.5
Shelton, Charles E.
Desert Magazine Test-Drives the Land Rover (Article), FEB61 p.36
Guide to Coachella Valley (Article), MAR63 p.28
Indians and the Wild West, (Publisher's Notes), AUG59 p.3
Mechanical Mules
Four-wheel drive vehicles, (Article), FEB60 p.16
Mr. Rattlesnake (Article), JUL59 p.8
Photo Album of Yesterday's Southwest (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Randall Henderson Turns a Page (Article), APR59 p.43
Unique Zoo Unique Museum-and all Desert
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, (Article), JAN60 p.6
Shelton, Richard
Going Back to Bisbee
Author's thoughts on going back to Bisbee, AZ, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Shem Conger Mine, UT
shown on map—*Dixie, UT*, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Shenandoah Peak, NV
shown on map—*Goodsprings District, NV*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
Shepard, K.J.
Ocotillo Blossoms (Photo), OCT51 p.23
Shepard, R.
Mono Indians
Other names for Mono Indians, and their lifestyle, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42

Shepherd's Empire
Story of sheep in the southwest, and its impact on southwest history. Charles Wayland Towne, (Book Review), JUL46 p.39
Shepherd, Shep
Lost Ledge of Mammoth Canyon
The Lost Cement mine near Monoville, CA, (Article), JUN54 p.19
Shepherds of 1948
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC48 p.1
Sheppard, Edwina
Dig at Calico
Disputed ownership of Calico archaeological digs, (Letter to Editor), JUL68 p.43
Sheppard, Jack
Burial on Boot Hill
Seldom Seen Slim of Ballarat dies, (Article), OCT68 p.36
Date Festival, The
Description of upcoming 25th annual, (Article), FEB71 p.50
Drifting Down the Colorado
Moab to the Green/Colorado boat ride from Tex McClatchy, (Article), MAY71 p.44
Escape to Escalante
Description of surrounding country (Utah), (Article), MAY71 p.17
I No Longer Have Rocks in My Head
Rock-hounding with gem and mineral clubs, (Article), MAY68 p.10
It's Never Too Late for a Date
Description of date orchards in Coachella Valley, (Article), FEB70 p.34
La Fiesta de los Vaqueros
In Tuscon, a four day event, (Article), JAN72 p.14
Lake Cahuilla
Description of - recreation lake at base of Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB72 p.34
Mogollon Whispers ...Voices from the Past
Clairmont and Cooney NM, ghost towns, and Mogollon, with 15 people, (Article), MAR70 p.32
Yuma, Sun and Fun
(Article), DEC70 p.10
Sheppard, Sharon
Terlingua, Texas, U.S.A.
A ghost town, (Article), JUN80 p.26
Sherman, Barbara
co-author—*Ghost Towns of Arizona*, James E. Sherman, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Sherman, Eddie
400 Years after Coronado's Conquest
400th anniversary, celebration in New Mexico, (Article), MAY40 p.14
Sherman, James E.
Ghost Towns of Arizona
130 ghost towns and mining camps, (Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Sherman, Steve
Enchantment at Chiricahua
Chiricahua National Monument, (Article), FEB68 p.21
Shermantown, NV
ghost town—*Leprechaun's Treasure*, George Thompson, (Article), JUL67 p.42
lost treasure stories—*Longshot Loot... Deathbed Confessions*, Ken Marquiss, (Article), OCT76 p.16
Sherry, Ruth Forbes
Hourglass in the Mojave
Described as a poem-portrait and character study of the desert land, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
Shine Smith's Christmas Party
at Shonto trading post, for Navajos. DEC49 p.21
With the Navajo Indians. Shine Smith, (Letter to Editor), MAR58 p.28
Shining Rocks of the Sidewinder
Stream-worn rocks in the Sidewinder Hills, CA near the Colorado River. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT48 p.19
Ship Mountains, CA
Gem collecting area. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.8
opalite found in—*Gem "Harbors" in the Ship Mountains*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG56 p.6
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB70 p.11
Shiprock
Photo description is on page 6. W.M. Pennington, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB38 p.1
Shiprock, NM
climbers fail to scale. Still unclimbed—*Ace Climbers Fail to Reach Top of Shiprock*, (News Item), AUG38 p.33
climbing it—*Scaling the Ship of the Desert*, Douglas E. Kelly, (Article), SEP54 p.5
Ships
stories of lost ships, Salton Sea and Death Valley—*Lost Ships of the Desert*, Den Galbraith, (Article), MAR66 p.16
Ships That Pass in the Desert Sands
Rumors of ancient ships that sailed ancient So Cal desert lakes. Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV80 p.12
Shipway, Verna & Warren
Mexican Homes of Today
(Book Review), JUL65 p.5
Shipway, Verna Cook
Decorative Design in Mexican Homes
(Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Shipway, Warren
co-author—*Decorative Design in Mexican Homes*, Verna Cook Shipway, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Shirley, Charles Keetsie
illustrator for the article—*Kayba Sells Her First Rug*, Sandy Hassell, (Article), JAN52 p.25
Shirley, Glenn
Toughest of Them All
Western bandits, outlaws and other characters, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Shively, Elta
Treasure With Wings
Hummingbirds, (Article), FEB70 p.13
Shofner, Ronald
Through Utah's Back Country
(Article), MAY70 p.26
Shopping Along a Navajo Trail
Trading posts of the Navajo. (Article), AUG63 p.36
Shopping the Indian Trail
Shopping for arts and crafts at Indian trading posts. Shirley Rose Higgins, (Article), MAY67 p.31
Short Trip to Baja
Trip to San Felipe area, Baja CA. Judith Richardson, (Article), FEB68 p.34
Short, Vaughn
Hiking the Escalante
(Article), APR64 p.36
We Ran the Mighty Gila
Rafting on the Gila River, (Article), SEP64 p.7
Short-Cut to Canyons and Color
New road to southern Utah canyons. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN61 p.14
Short-cut to canyons in southern Utah
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.14
Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge
Katherine & Bill Wilson, proprietors of Rainbow Lodge. John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAY39 p.3
Short-horned lizard
Phrynosoma obiculare hernandesi—*Lizards of the Desert*, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Shortline Railroad You Can Ride, A
Tuscon, Gorneila & Gila Bend RR. John L. Parker, (Article), JUN62 p.6
Shorty and the Lost Chinaman
Lost Chinaman mine in the Panamints. Delightful story. William Caruthers, (Article), NOV43 p.25
Shorty Harris
of Death Valley, photo of—*Other People' Who Come to the Waterholes*, Edna Price, (Article), JUL54 p.16
Shorty Harris and His Dog
Recollections of Shorty, with photo of his grave. R.M. Lowe, (Article), NOV77 p.32
Shorty's Sorrow
Lost gold in area near Prescott, AZ. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN65 p.26
Shorty's Tall Tale
Oil painting. Andy Dagosta, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT75 p.1
Shorty's Well, Inyo Co., CA
brief history (Shorty Harris)—*Desert Place Names*, MAY41 p.33
Shoshone Indians
in Death Valley—*Indians of the "Land Afire"*, Ruth Kirk, (Article), JUL60 p.4
Shoshone Johnnie
photo of—*He Witnessed the Death Valley Tragedy of '49*, J.C. Boyles, (Article), FEB40 p.3
relates location of lost wagons of Death Valley—Fred Eads, (Letter to Editor), SEP46 p.29
Shoshone Johnny
of the Panamints, photo of—*Other People' Who Come to the Waterholes*, Edna Price, (Article), JUL54 p.16
Shoshone Mtns, NV
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.6
Shoshone, CA
high school—*Death Valley High School*, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), JAN59 p.28
resident Jack Kenny—*Man Who Heard Music in the Desert Darkness, The*, William Caruthers, (Article), AUG44 p.23
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—*Butte Valley, CA*, (Map), FEB66 p.8
shown on map—*Panamint Range, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN64 p.20
Zabriskie, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB39 p.10
Shoshone, Johnny
of Death Valley—*Johnny Shoshone of Death Valley*, A.B. Christman, (Article), DEC53 p.10

Shoshones War on Missiles
Objection to placing MX missiles on Shoshone land in Nevada. In the Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), JUL80 p.31
Shoshonis, The
History of the Shoshoni Indians. Virginia C. Trenholm, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Shotgun Mine, Lost
in the Sheepholes (CS), found by author—***I Found the Lost Shotgun Mine***, George Pfleger, (Article), JAN71 p.18
Shotgun Mine, Lost (CA)
Lost Shotgun Mine, The, Gus Wirt, (Article), JAN52 p.23
Shovel Nosed Sand Snake
Chionactis occipitalis. K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP72 p.16
Show Low Reservoir, OK
official OK—(News Item), DEC52 p.25
Showalter, Ann
Camping in Coyote Canyon
In Anza Borrego Park, CA, (Article), APR69 p.23
Down a Desert Highway
Ben Hulse Highway, Imperial Cty, CA and sites along the way, (Article), DEC69 p.32
Fear the Teddy Bear Cholla
(Article), FEB69 p.28
Showalter, Bill
Four-wheel drive in Coyote Canyon, CA
Anza-Borrego desert area, (Photo), APR69 p.22
Showlow, Navajo Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
Shows, Charles
Desert Submarines
Submarines, or water-cooled homes, (Article), SEP93 p.36
Shreve, Dr. Forrest
at the Desert Laboratory, Tuscon—***Desert Under a Microscope, The***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), NOV37 p.7
Shreve, Forrest
Vegetation and Flora of the Sonoran Desert
(Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Shrews
in the Huachuca Mountains—***Mighty Mite of the Huachucas***, Venita Bledsoe, (Article), OCT50 p.23
Shrike, White-rumped
Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides—***Desert Butcher***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY44 p.15
Shrikes
Lanius ludovicianus excubitoroides—***Feathered Neighbors of the Desert Domain***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP57 p.17
Loggerhead Shrike—***Desert's Masked Bandit***, Robert H. Wright, (Article), AUG68 p.29
White-rumped, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Shrimp boats
out of Mulege, Baja CA—***Moonlight Cruise on a Shrimp Boat***, Sam Hicks, (Article), OCT64 p.16
Shrine of Alihihiani
Papago Indian legend of the sacrificed children. Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB66 p.7
Shrine of E-Vee-Taw-Ash
in Chocolate Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC50 p.10
Shrine of the Ages
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR50 p.1
Shrine of the Desert Padres
Misson San Xavier de Bac. Jo-Shipley Watson, (Article), DEC38 p.12
Shrine of the Three Babies
agrees with previous reports. Adds detail—Ed H. Davis, (Letter to Editor), OCT43 p.18
correction to prev. artical re sacrificila shrine—Julian D. Hayden, (Letter to Editor), JUN43 p.26
Story of a sacrificial shrine. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), MAR43 p.13
Shrine to Brotherhood
Desert Christ Park in Yucca Valley, CA by Antone Martin. Howard D. Clark, (Article), OCT56 p.13
Shrines
Indians shrines—***Good Luck Shrines of the Desert***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), JAN41 p.22
Shrines of Kino, The
Missions of Father Francisco Kino. Charles W. Polzer, (Article), FEB62 p.8
Shrub That Smells Like Turpentine - But Isn't
Turpentine Broom, Cneoridium dumosum. Also Thamnosa texana. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB44 p.8
Shrub That Wears Royal Purple Robes
Daleas, including Fremont Dalea, parosela sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JUL46 p.19
Shumway, Navajo Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, APR42 p.27
Shumway, Nina
Tree of Life
Date gardens and industry in the Coachella Valley, (Article), MAR62 p.27
Shumway, Nina Paul
Boats and Bowls by Woodhouse
Making from Tamarix, or Athel trees, (Article), MAY40 p.16
Burro-ing in the Santa Rosas
Summer vacation exploring the Santa Rosa mountains, (Article), MAY39 p.11
Fig Tree John's Gun was Never Loaded
Fig Tree John wasn't as bad an Indian as legend has it, (Article), JAN41 p.5
Friend of the Cahuilla
Story of David Prescott Barrows, (Article), JAN61 p.16
Hard Rock Homesteaders
Home built in Santa Rosa Mtns by Nina and Steve Shumway, (Article), SEP39 p.3
Mountain of Discovery
Homesteading in the Santa Rosa Mountains, (Book Review), SEP93 p.12
Patriarch of Palm Springs
Dr. Welwood Murray, (Article), JUL49 p.27
Sand Painters, The
Photo of Indians making a sand painting, (Photo), NOV48 p.16
Your Desert and Mine
Life in the desert in the Coachella Valley, CA, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Shungopovi, Hopi Reservation, AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Siberian Red's Lost Ledge
Siberian Red's Lost Ledge in the Panamints. Carl Macur, (Article), JAN64 p.18
Side-blotched Lizard, The
Uta stansburiana. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR72 p.10
Side-trip to Bodie's Rival Camp: Aurora
Madison Devlin, (Article), OCT60 p.17
Sidewinder
being killed and eaten by King Snake—***Desert King Snake, The***, Jim Cornett, (Article), APR75 p.16
fight with Gila monster—***Duel in the Dunes***, E.P. Haddon, (Article), DEC58 p.8
James M. Dannaldson, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP38 p.1
Sidewinder Hills, CA
Collecting area for stream-worn rocks. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT48 p.21
stream-worn rocks in—***Shining Rocks of the Sidewinder***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT48 p.19
Sidewinder Mountian
Mojave desert—***Desert Varnish***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL41 p.15
Sidewinder Well
Mojave desert—***Desert Varnish***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL41 p.15
Sidewinders
battle with roadrunner—***Roadrunner vs. Sidewinder***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT72 p.14
Desert Sidewinder, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN72 p.31
Hunting Sidewinders, James M. Dannaldson, (Article), SEP38 p.6
Sieber, Al
More Arizona Characters, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Siebert, Alan H.
To Hell On Wheels
Subtitle: "The Illustrated Manual of Desert Survival", (Book Review), MAY77 p.7
To Hell on Wheels, The Desert Mobility Manual
Desert survival, (Book Review), JUL74 p.6
Sierra Club
Going Light with Backpack or Burro
(Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Sierra Cocopah, Baja CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Sierra de Cocopas
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
Sierra de Juarez, Baja CA
main range of the map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL52 p.6
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
Sierra de los Cocopahs, Baja CA
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.10
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
Sierra de San Felipe, Baja CA
shown on map—***Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
Sierra Juarez Mountains, Baja CA
palm canyons on eastern side—***Guadalupe Canyon in Lower California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.7

Sierra Juarez, Baja CA
and Laguna Salada—***Land of Spurs and Canyons***, Betty Macintosh, (Article), JAN67 p.29
And Laguna Salada. (Map), JAN67 p.29
Palomar Canyon—***Palms of Palomar***, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB47 p.19
Palomar Canyon, Baja CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.22
shown on map—***Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
shown on map—***Tajo Canyon, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.6
Sierra Nevada
book about—***Mighty Sierra, The***, Paul Webster, (Book Review), JUL72 p.6
history of—***History of the Sierra Nevada***, Francis P. Farquhar, (Book Review), NOV69 p.7
History of the Sierra Nevada, Francis P. Farquhar, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Sierra Nevada Mountains
east side—***Lone Pine's Great Escarpment***, Bernard Fas, (Article), AUG68 p.15
guidebook—***High Sierra Mountain Wonderland***, Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
old trail over, near Tioga Pass—***Mono Pass - Bloody Canyon Trail, the***, Betty Shannon, (Article), NOV78 p.18
Sierra Nevada, CA
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Sierra Pinta Mtns, AZ
shown on map—***Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
Sierra Pinta, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA
Highlands of Baja, Bill Mack, (Article), DEC71 p.34
John Robinson, (Map), AUG66 p.40
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.6
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN67 p.6
shown on map—***Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.7
shown on map—***Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.11
Sierra Siesta for a Slim Princess
Old train Slim Princess at Laws Museum, Bishop, CA. Joan Gleichman, (Article), JUL69 p.35
Sierra Sombrera Mt. AZ
Margaret Gerke, (Map), JUN53 p.25
Sierra Sombrera, AZ
lost lode of—***Lost Lode of Sierra Sombrera***, Kenneth E. Hickok, (Article), JUN53 p.25
Sierra Tinaja, Baja CA
shown on map—***Arroyo Grande, Baja CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.11
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.6
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Sierra, Eastern
guide to—***California's Eastern Sierra - A Visitor's Guide***, Sue Irwin, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Sierras Sing a Siren Song
Mammoth Lakes Area, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUL64 p.24
Sierras, Eastern
High Mountains and Deep Valleys, Lew & Ginny Clark, (Book Review), MAR79 p.7
Sieve, Jerry
As the River Flows
Paria Canyon, Utah, (Article), MAR79 p.32
Church of St. Jerome, Taos Pueblo
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC81 p.1
Sightseeing with a Porcupine
Porcupine, a boy's pet. A.T. Ruggeri, (Article), JUL63 p.26
Sigler, Faun
Stars in their Eyes
Characteristics of living in the desert, (Article), FEB61 p.20
Signal Hill, AZ
near Gleeson, shown on map—***Turquoise Mines***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Signal Mountain (on the CA/Baja CA border)
and De Anza's expedition—***Impossible Mountain, The***, Peter Odens, (Article), APR65 p.20
Signal, AZ
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY55 p.5
Signboards You'll Read on the Desert
(Photo), OCT50 p.25
Signs
photos of interesting signs—***Signboards You'll Read on the Desert***, (Photo), OCT50 p.25
Signs on public land
Don't Let the Signs Fool You, Walt Wheelock, (Article), DEC61 p.18
Sikorsky Amphibian
1937 photo of raised-wing two-engine amphibian on dry lake bed in Baja. Hulbert Burroughs, (Photo), AUG81 p.62
Silbestre Esquible
inscription on rock near Holbrook, AZ—***Spanish Inscription in the Big Carriso***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR43 p.22
Silent City, ID
crossroad of pioneers—***Idaho's Silent City***, Gary Ferrier, (Article), AUG65 p.50
Silent Stamp Mills
Stamp mills used to crush ore. L.L. Schoenfeld, (Article), MAR69 p.5
Silica Hills, CA
shown on map, near Tecopa—***Tecopa Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19
Siliconia Mine
shown on map—***Cima Dome, CA***, Dennis Casebier, (Map), APR67 p.8
Silicosis
danger to rock cutters—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY44 p.36
prevention devices—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN44 p.36
Sillimanite
compared to andalusite and kyanite—***Dimorphous Materials***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
Silly Coyote, The
Hopi legend. Harry C. James, (Article), APR39 p.26
Silsbee, Imperial Co., CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, APR42 p.27
Silt Report on Lake Mead
(Article), JUN48 p.26
Silurian Hills, CA
shown on map—***Silver Lake Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Silurian Lake, CA
shown on map—***Silver Lake Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Silvebell, AZ
Town that Disappeared, Kent Yarnell, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Silver
History of silver and silver mining. Charles H. Dunning, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Silver Bow and Golden Arrow
Ghost towns near Tonopah. Fred B. Nelson, (Article), MAR74 p.18
Silver Canyon, Inyo Co., CA
auto trip up—***To the Peak of White Mountain***, Elizabeth Lewis, (Article), NOV39 p.9
Silver City, Grant Co., NM
historical sketch and origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAY39 p.32
Silver City, Idaho
Lambert Florin, (Article), AUG64 p.37
Silver City-Queen of the Owyhee
Silver City in Owyhee Desert, ID. Robert F. Harrington, (Article), AUG60 p.8
Silver Clip mine
Trigo Mountains, AZ—***Lost Silver in the Trigos***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY57 p.17
Trigo Mountains, AZ area—***Trigo Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.17
Silver Cloud Mine area in northern Nevada
Norton Allen, (Map), APR58 p.16
Silver Cloud Mine, NV
Opalite at the Silver Cloud, Nell Murbarger, (Article), APR58 p.15
Silver Comes Back to Calico
Tourists, not mines, now provide the "silver", Calico, CA. Wayne Winters, (Article), MAY81 p.32
Silver Creek Junction. UT
shown on map—***Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT***, Raye Price, (Map), JAN64 p.28
Silver Dry Lake, CA
terminus of the Mojave River, shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, (Map), SEP77 p.18
Silver Island, UT
Great Salt desert—***Hastings Cutoff***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.13
Silver Lake Country
California, north of Baker. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN77 p.32
California, north of Baker. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Silver Lake Country Correction
Two detail corrections to Jan77 Silver Lake story. E.S. Peyton, (Letter to Editor), MAR77 p.47
Silver Lake Talc Mine
photo of remains—***Silver Lake Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN77 p.32
Silver Lake, CA
(site), shown on map—***Silver Lake Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Mystery of Silver Lake, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL39 p.23
reminisces of—***Back Down the Track***, R.M. Lowe, (Article), NOV79 p.28
shown on map—***Kingston Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.32
shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18

shown on map—*Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad*, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11
Silver Lake, Mojave Desert, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL39 p.24
Silver mine
near Glamis, CA—*Lost Vein in the Chocolates*, L. Harpending, (Article), JUN47 p.27
Silver Mine of the Old Opata Indians
San Cayetano Mountain, AZ. John D. Mitchell, (Article), SEP50 p.31
Silver Mountain Mining Area, CA
Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), MAR72 p.12
Silver Mountain, AZ
shown on map—*Hassayampa River, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18
Silver Peak Mountains, NV
shown on map—*Columbus, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
shown on map—*Fish Lake Valley, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15
Silver Peaks, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.12
Silver Peak Range, NV
shown on map—*Fish Lake Valley, NV*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB78 p.47
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN72 p.17
the Coyote Road, mines and cabins along—*Coyote Road*, Betty Shannon, (Article), MAY75 p.32
Silver Peak, CA
shown on map—*Silver Mountain Mining Area, CA*, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), MAR72 p.12
Silver Peak, Nevada-Ghost Town with Silver Lining
Not a ghost town now. Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), JAN70 p.34
Silver Peak, NV
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
tour of—*Desert's Trip of the Month*, Royce Rollins, (Article), FEB64 p.26
Silver Peaks, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.12
site of icicle agate—*Icicle Agate in the Gusty Silver Peaks*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP56 p.10
Silver Reef, UT
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
ghost town—*Ghosts of Silver Reef*, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY66 p.6
ghost town—*Spectral Cities of the Sage*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
in southwestern Utah—*Buckboard Days at Silver Reef*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR50 p.4
In southwestern Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), MAR50 p.7
Utah ghost town, near Leeds. C. William Harrison, (Article), MAY78 p.24
Silver Stampede
Story of Panamint City. Neill C. Wilson, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Silver Strike at Belmont
Ghost town of Belmont, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT53 p.11
Silver Theatre
Amusements during Nevada's mining frontier days. Margaret Watson, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Silver Valley, CA
near Newberry—*Strange Desert World of Silver Valley*, Betty L. Ryker, (Article), APR66 p.17
Silverberg, Robert
Old Ones, The
Anasazi Indians, (Book Review), AUG65 p.4
Silverheels, Jay
acting in "Battle of Apache Pass", filmed nr Moab—*On Location with the Navajos*, Betty Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.4
Silverlake, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Silvernail, Charles
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips in Barstow Area
(Article), FEB60 p.39
Silversmith Frank
Mrs. Maurice Eby, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL48 p.1
Silverton, CO
description of the area around—*Canyon of Broken Dreams*, Enid C. Howard, (Article), OCT72 p.26
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), AUG75 p.30
Silverwork
by southwest Indians—*Southwest Indian Silverwork*, Lillian Kelley, (Article), NOV60 p.14
Simer, Myrtle Mae
When the Hopis Dance for Rain
Hopi snake (rain) dance, (Article), AUG50 p.4
Simmons, Leo W.
Sun Chief
Life of Don C. Talayesva, Hopi Chief, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Simmons, Norman
Exploring La Cabeza Prieta
(Article), MAY64 p.22
Simonds, Louie
mountain man—*Utah Mountain Men*, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY48 p.11
Simonds, Louis
trapper and Kit Carson's son-in-law—*Utah Mountain Man*, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT83 p.40
Simone's Palm Paradise
Indio Hills, CA (on map)—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
Simone's Palm Paradise, CA
shown on map—*Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
Simonson, John P.
Memorial to River Rat
Bert Loper, (Letter to Editor), OCT50 p.29
Simpson Springs, UT
Thunder Eggs or Moon Rocks?, Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUL70 p.12
Simpson, Bessie W.
Gem Trails of Arizona
(Book Review), AUG73 p.5
New Mexico Gem Trails
(Book Review), DEC61 p.37
Utah Gem Trails
(Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Simpson, Joe
double hanged—*Gruesome Encore*, Myrtle Myles, (Article), NOV64 p.8
Simpson, Lesley Byrd
Many Mexicos
Mexico's cultural history, (Book Review), OCT66 p.8
Simpson, Stephen
Churches
Subtitle: "Some Thoughts on Our Spirtual Homes", with color photos, (Article), DEC81 p.30
Desert Christmas Card, A
Photos of cactus and statue with Christmas lights, (Article), DEC81 p.39
Easy on the River
Canoeing the lower Colorado with a youth group, (Article), AUG81 p.24
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Santa Fe, NM
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC81 p.2
Toward a Bigger Heart, Broader Mind, Healthier Body
New Desert Magazine editor, Stephen Simpson, (Editorial), AUG81 p.4
Sims, Donald
co-author—*Western Trains*, Richard Steinheimer, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Sims, Earl and Alice
ceramic craftsmen—*Craftsmen of Apple Valley*, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT58 p.10
Sinagua Indian Ruins
near Sedona, AZ—*Exploring Ancient Honanki Palatki*, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), FEB60 p.28
Sinagua Indians
Walnut Canyon National Monument—*Arizona's Walnut Canyon*, Milo Bird, (Article), SEP71 p.22
Sinaloa City and Jewel Valley
Mexico. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN47 p.11
Sinaloa, Mexico
utopian colony—*Southwestern Utopia*, Thomas A. Robertson, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Sing for Atsa Gai, A
Navajo healing ceremonial. Joe Kerley, (Article), DEC58 p.19
Singer, O.E.
Navajo Medicine Man
Navajo Medicine Man, Dugal Chee Begay, (Article), APR55 p.26
Singing for Power
Papago songs. Ruth M. Underhill, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Singing Sands
Singing sand dunes. Daniel Reardon, (Article), NOV64 p.12
Singing Sands Mountain, NV
shown on map—*Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG77 p.9
Single Blanket Prospector
Letter defends Seldom Seen Slim's intelligence. Desert John, (Book Review), MAR75 p.46
Singular Bank Deposit, A
Fire at Rawhide, NV. Frank P. Tondel, (Article), JUL61 p.2
Singular Salamander
BLM CA Director supports protecting Desert Slender Salamander locale. J.R. Penny, (Letter to Editor), FEB72 p.50
Singular Salamander, The
Story of discovery of the Desert Slender Salamander, Batrachoseps aridus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT71 p.18
Sinkankas, John
Field Trip Dilemma, The
Opinion on closure of public lands, (Article), JUN62 p.12
Gemstones and Minerals
(Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Gemstones of North America
(Book Review), NOV59 p.33
Motorists are for the Birds
Sparrows' survival tactics, (Article), NOV63 p.8

Sipapu
Hopi legend, as told to Harry James by Tewaquaptewa. Harry C. James, (Article), JAN39 p.3
Sipapu Bridge, UT
(Photo), NOV49 p.23
Sitgreaves Report
reproductions of illustrations—***Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT45 p.5
reproductions of illustrations—***Antoine Leroux - Pathfinder***, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC83 p.22
Six by Three Mother Lode
Cripple Creek, CO and environs. Al von Dering, (Article), SEP75 p.10
Six Faces of Mexico
History of Mexico. Russell C. Ewing, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Six Fingers
Six-toed people in Mexico. E.L. Crabtree, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Six Members of the Cactus Clan
Miss J. Casey, (Article), APR43 p.20
Six Million Years Later... Restoring Carlsbad Cav.
Annette Richard Parent, (Article), JUL79 p.12
Six Months in the Gold Mines
Early Gold Mines of California. E. Gould Buffum, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Six Spring Canyon
Panamint Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.6
Six Springs Canyon, CA
should be Johnson Canyon (ref MAR53 Hungry Bill)—***Mystery of the Canyons***, Ruth Kirk, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.28
Sixth Dam on the Colorado
Davis Dam. Announcement of construction commencement. (News Item), SEP42 p.14
Six-toed people
in Mexico—***Six Fingers***, E.L. Crabtree, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Skeleton Canyon - Site of Historic Surrender
Arizona. Lee Coe, (Article), FEB78 p.12
Skeleton Canyon treasure
writer needs map—***Seeks Old Map***, John Halligan, (Letter to Editor), NOV68 p.42
Skeleton Canyon, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.12
shown on map—***Geronimo's Chair***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.12
We Camped in the Devil's Kitchen, Betty Woods, (Article), AUG41 p.11
Skeleton Guards the Lost Gold of Jarbridge, A
Lost Sheepherder mine. Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV55 p.7
Ski, Fish or Camp at Utah's All-Season Resort
Cedar Breaks Nat. Monument, UT. Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY65 p.30
Skidoo, CA
(Inyo County), how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
1907 photo—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Photo), NOV84 p.8
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide, Richard S. Smith, (Article), JAN68 p.25
ghost town—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Ghost Towns of East Central California, J.L. Vandeventer, (Map), JAN68 p.27
In Death Valley. Norton Allen, (Map), APR58 p.20
Photo of mine facility ruins. Gary Moore, (Photo), MAR69 p.22
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.22
shown on map—***Lost Golden Eagle Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), NOV67 p.10
the double hanging of Joe Simpson—***Gruesome Encore***, Myrtle Myles, (Article), NOV64 p.8
Twenty-Three Skidoo, Gary Moore, (Article), MAR69 p.23
Skidoo-Ghost Camp in the Lonely Panamints
Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), APR58 p.20
Skiing
projected Mineral King, CA ski facility—***Mineral King's Hidden "Paylode"***, Charles R. Grizzle, (Article), JUL66 p.16
Skilled Hands at the Loom
Navajo blanket weaving. Jimmie Brewer, (Article), MAY49 p.24
Skillet Bread
(Woman's Viewpoint), MAR69 p.42
Skinner, Paul M.
Still Kicking
Mining continues in Darwin, CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Skull Valley, UT
Iosepa, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
photo of a grave marker—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
settled by Hawaiian Mormons at Iosepa—***When Hawaiians Came to the Utah Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY46 p.17
Skunk bush
Rhus trilobata—***Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Skunks
Mephitus mephitus—***Dauntless is the Common Skunk***, Julia Murphy, (Article), JUN77 p.22
natural history of—***Their Odor is Only a Weapon for Defense***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL57 p.24
Western Spotted—***Desert Spotted Skunk***, Robert Leatherman, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
with photos of hog-nosed, spotted and striped—***Desert Perfumers***, Robert Hyatt, (Article), SEP73 p.32
Sky Determines
"An appreciation" (of the desert), with color photos. Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB81 p.54
Reprint of a classic, illustrated by Peter Hurd. Ross Calvin, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Sky Island
Living in Chiricahua area, AZ. Weldon Heald, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Sky Valley, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Sky-City - A Living Example of Pueblo Culture
Description of Pueblo Acoma. Allye Terrell, (Article), MAR81 p.45
Slab City, CA
Snowbirds Fight Regimentation, Richard Louv, (Article), MAY81 p.29
Slahor, Dr. Stephanie
Rocks and Minerals: Visitors From Space!
Meteorites, (Article), MAY93 p.6
Slate Range
relates going up Layton Pass—Randall Chew, (Letter to Editor), JAN43 p.26
Slate Range, CA
old road crossing, north of Trona—***Desert Freight Trail***, Osco N. Cole, (Article), FEB77 p.12
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN73 p.18
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
the Aquarius Travertine Mine—***Queen's Lace Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN73 p.14
Slaterange, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Slave Girl of the Mojaves
Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR40 p.3
Sleeper's Bend, Imperial Co., CA
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL40 p.42
Sleep-in at Amboy
Exploring Amboy Crater, CA. Walter Kempthorne, (Article), DEC67 p.14
Sleeping ghosts in the New York Mountains
Manvel and Vanderbilt, Ghost towns in New York Mountains, CA. Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT57 p.24
Sleeping Indian Ranch
Doc Lay, prop. (peaches)—***He Grew Peaches on a Desert Homestead***, Kel M. Fox, (Article), JUN48 p.11
Sleeping Rainbow Guest Ranch
When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket, William Knyvett, (Article), JUN69 p.23
Slickrock and Petrified Dunes
Explanation of slickrock. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN73 p.12
Slickrock Bike Trail
near Moab, UT—***Moab's Slickrock Bike Trail***, Dee Collins, (Article), MAY72 p.8
Sliding Rock Overlook
Canyon de Chelly, AZ. Neil Zakar, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP78 p.1
Slim Princess
train of the Carson and Colorado RR—***Sierra Siesta for a Slim Princess***, Joan Gleichman, (Article), JUL69 p.35
Sloan Ranch, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG41 p.12
shown on map—***Geronimo's Chair***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.12
Sloan, Howard
Visiting American Caves
(Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Slocum Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Slocum, True
artist, medium is desert ironwood—***Artistry in Ironwood***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB70 p.22
Slogans
of the cities of the west—***It's the Slogan that Counts***, (Article), JAN69 p.21

Sloths
cave remains—*Cave of the Giant Sloths*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV42 p.24
Sluicing for Gold
Sluicing for gold in Southern California. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT75 p.20
Slum Gullion
recipe for—(Woman's Viewpoint), DEC68 p.31
Small Tract Act
and land purchase—*You Can Still Acquire Public Land*, Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN69 p.8
Smart, Edwin J.
More on Diamonds
Follow-up on Nov66 diamond hoax story, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Smart, Patrice
Colossal Legend of Colossal Cave (Article), DEC64 p.29
Smelser, Marguerite
Unmerry Widow, The
Black widow spider, (Article), MAY64 p.8
Wanted, the Violin-Shaped Spider
Brown Spider, (Article), FEB64 p.25
Smiley, P.M.
Ancient Dweller of the Southwest
Desert tortoise, (Article), NOV92 p.33
Comical Bird of the Desert, The
The Roadrunner, (Article), JAN93 p.14
Desert Rabbits
(Article), MAY93 p.14
Red-Spotted Toad
Bufo punctatus, (Article), MAR93 p.9
Smith Island, Baja California
naming of—*Out-of-Place Name*, J.B. Mason, (Letter to Editor), FEB60 p.5
Smith Mountain, Death Valley
shown on map—*Epsom Salts Railroad*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
Smith Valley, Douglas and Lyon Cos., NV
how it was named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, FEB40 p.30
Smith, Barbie
Open Again
Owners of Cerro Gordo, Jack and Barbie Smith, invite visitors, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Smith, Borax
his life in Oakland—*Admirer of Borax Smith*, Percy D. Gaskill, (Letter to Editor), JAN65 p.42
photo and article—*Buckboard Days in Borate*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP39 p.25
Smith, Cap
Valiant is the Ironwood
Very large and old ironwood tree in Imperial County, CA, (Article), DEC55 p.13
Smith, Cap and Olga
Birds Are Welcome at Gold Rock Ranch
Margaret and Carl Walker, (Article), AUG54 p.17
Phantom Fox of the Desert
Kit Fox, (Article), MAY56 p.9
Smith, Clarence
Coachella Valley-A Guide to its Outdoor Wonders
Driving and hiking trips in the Coachella Valley, (Article), MAR62 p.10
Smith, Clyde H.
Flash Flood!
In Capitol Reef National Park, with photos, (Article), SEP74 p.16
Smith, David E., Pvt.
Recommends jeep for desert travel because, among other things, it is "low-slung", (Letter to Editor), AUG41 p.2
Smith, Dick
Beachwalker's Guide
(Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Smith, Ed
prospector in Marietta, NV—*Ghost Town Prospector*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR57 p.17
Smith, Francis M.
short biography—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Smith, Francis Marion (Borax Smith)
and discovery of borax—*Rise and Fall of a Man Named Smith*, Harry Barber, (Article), NOV64 p.10
Smith, G.C.
Big Nugget!
Large nugget found near Chico, CA, (Letter to Editor), OCT67 p.42
Smith, Gary
Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well
(Article), APR76 p.34
Smith, Gordon
Dusting Tracks with Amtrak's Desert Wind
Los Angeles to Las Vegas on Amtrak, (Article), SEP81 p.36
Smith, Grant H.
History of the Comstock Lode
(Book Review), JUN44 p.14
Smith, Gusse Thomas
Birds of the Desert
Arizona birds - 400 kinds, (Book Review), OCT42 p.47
Birds of the Southwest Desert
(Book Review), SEP56 p.43
(Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Smith, Harry S.
Pest of the Range
Insect control of Opuntia littoralis, to increase range capacity, (Article), MAY46 p.13
Smith, Henry W.
Garlock, CA
(Photo), DEC54 p.13
Smith, Hobart M.
Handbook of Lizards
(Book Review), JAN47 p.23
Smith, Ida
Chief Nino Cochise
Grandson of Cochise, (Article), DEC73 p.8
Duchess Castle Mystery
Von Blumenthal's home and school in Bandelier Nat.Monument, NM, (Article), APR67 p.32
Gillette, An Arizona Ghost Town
(Article), DEC74 p.28
Secret Under the Dunes
Lost gold in old mission in southern Arizona, (Article), NOV67 p.21
Smith, Jack
House that Jack Built, The
Jack Smith and Gomez, building a house in Baja CA, (Article), NOV79 p.10
Smith, Jack D.
co-author—*Open Again*, Barbie Smith, (Letter to Editor), DEC72 p.43
Smith, Jedediah
children's story of—*Young Jed Smith, Westering Boy*, Olive Burt, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
his route from Utah to Los Angeles—*Route of Jedediah Smith from Utah to Los Angeles*, (Map), OCT62 p.10
Jedediah Smith, Olive Burt, (Book Review), JAN52 p.43
Jedediah Smith, Trail Blazer of the West, Hal G. Evarts, (Book Review), APR59 p.41
Jedediah Smith: Trader and Trailbreaker, Maurice Sullivan, (Book Review), OCT43 p.2
murder of his companions at Piute Springs—*Long-Ago Murder at Piute Springs*, James Harrigan, (Article), OCT62 p.8
Sun Trail, The, Meritt Parmelee Allen, (Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Smith, John and Adelina
miners in Avawatz Mountains, CA—*We Climbed Avawatz*, Louise T. Werner, (Article), AUG51 p.20
Smith, Lloyd
of the Desert Museum in Palm Springs—*On Desert Trails with Lloyd Smith*, Nell Murbarger, DEC50 p.15
Smith, Lloyd Mason
Trail of a Naturalist
Edmund Jaeger, (Article), JAN51 p.16
Smith, Mary
operating a small store at Agua Caliente oasis, CA—*Mary's Store at Agua Caliente Oasis*, Frederick J. Colbert, (Article), MAR51 p.18
Smith, Mary Keeler
No-mah, the Navajo Weaver
(Article), APR41 p.15
Smith, Michael D.
Exploring Rockhouse Valley
Hiking trip in Anza-Borrego State Park, (Article), SEP78 p.24
Smith, Moulton B.
Saguaro Family in Arizona
Group of thirty saguaros in NW Arizona, (Article), MAR52 p.13
Smith, Mrs. White Mtn.
Bob Arnold -- Friend of the Navajo
(Article), JAN39 p.7
Cartoonist of the Cactus Country
Reg Manning, (Article), DEC40 p.13
Christmas Lights on the Desert
Madrid, NM, (Article), DEC39 p.6
Dancers of the Snake Clan
Hopi snake dance, (Article), AUG41 p.15
Gentle Padre Inventor of Alphabet for Navajo Tribe
Father Barard, (Article), MAR39 p.7
He is our Friend
Lorenzo Hubbell at Oraibi, AZ, (Article), NOV40 p.7
Henry Chee Dodge, Navajo
(Article), JUL38 p.18
Hopi Gods in Masquerade
(Article), FEB40 p.19
I Caught a Trout
Trout fishing story, (Article), SEP38 p.12
In the Hogan of Sah-Nee, the Weaver
Navajo weaver, (Article), JUL39 p.6
Lena Bluecorn -- Potter of Hopiland
(Article), OCT39 p.18
Margaret Lewis---Singer and Silversmith
(Article), MAY39 p.14
Navajo Gold
Prospectors killed by Navajos on reservation. Chee Dodge narrates, (Article), NOV38 p.4
Old Bill Ashurst's Kid
Senator Henry Ashurst, (Article), JUN40 p.3
Stones Where Fairies Danced
Fairy stones (staurolite) in New Mexico, (Article), MAY40 p.11
Time Marches on in Pimeria

Calendar sticks that tell history of Pima Indians, (Article), OCT83 p.25
Pima Indian history from calendar sticks, (Article), APR42 p.22
Tom Pavatea, Hopi Trader
(Article), FEB38 p.4
Trader at Thunderbird
Cozy McSparron, Thunderbird Ranch, Chinlee, AZ, (Article), MAY38 p.10
Trail to Hopi Snake Dance
Story of the Hopi snake dance, (Article), AUG39 p.6
When the Hopi Deserted Their Ancient Gods
Civil war among the Hopis, (Article), NOV39 p.16
White Man's Medicine Heals Daz Bah
Navajo girl saved by an Iron Lung, (Article), FEB39 p.3
White Medicine Man of the Navajos
Dr. Clarence Salsbury, (Article), MAR38 p.16
Smith, Olga Wright
Gold on the Desert
Author's story of her life in the desert in Arizona, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Life on the Desert
Cat that lived on the desert and adventures with animals, JUL53 p.20
Smith, Orsino C.
Mineral Identification Simplified
(Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Smith, Orsino S.
Identification and Qualitative Analysis of Mineral
(Book Review), MAY47 p.47
Smith, R.J.
Tom Wilson's Shopping List
Follow-up on Jul54 Tom Wilson story - his shopping at Ryan, CA, (Letter to Editor), SEP54 p.26
Smith, Raymond
Durable Coach a Work of Art
The Concord Coach, and driver Hank Monk, (Article), FEB81 p.30
Smith, Richard S.
Added Information
Cerro Gordo town still open, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Correction to May69 smoke tree article. Smoke tree is Dalea spinosa, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Death Valley Ghost Town Guide
(Article), JAN68 p.25
No Water in Greenwater
Greenwater mining camp in Death Valley, (Article), DEC68 p.12
Smith, Shine
gives Christmas party for Navajos at Shonto Post—*Shine Smith's Christmas Party*, DEC49 p.21
missionary to the Navajos—*He Saw Only the Desert*, Fred Glimpse, (Article), JUL55 p.21
missionary to the Navajos—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG58 p.42
Shine Smith's Christmas Party
With the Navajo Indians, (Letter to Editor), MAR58 p.28
Smith, Thomas Long
a horse thief also known as Pegleg Smith—*Horse Thievery*, John M. Swisher, (Article), MAY93 p.20
Smith, Vernon
Sheep Hunting Artists of Black Canyon Walls
Petroglyphs in Black Canyon, Coso Range, (Article), MAR44 p.5
Smith, Watson
co-author—*Archaeological Studies in Northeast Arizona*, Ralph L. Beals, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Excavations on Antelope Mesa, AZ
(Book Review), JUN53 p.43
Zuni Law: a field of values
(Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Smith, White Mountain
White Mountian Smith of the Petrified Forest, Adrian Howard, (Article), OCT38 p.4
Smithson, Carma Lee
He Discovered an Ancient Wonderland
Frank Beckwith, Millard Co, UT, collects fossils, Ind. artifacts, (Article), SEP49 p.20
Smog Over the Desert
Erwin Kauper, (Article), OCT61 p.14
Smoke Creek Desert, NV
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.16
shown on map—*Pyramid Lake, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN43 p.7
Smoke tree
Clyde Sorensen, (Photo), MAY69 p.22
color painting of blooms—*An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure*, (Article), FEB63 p.19
correction to prev. art. - it's Dalea spinosa—*Added Information*, Richard S. Smith, (Letter to Editor), JUN69 p.43
Dalea spinosa—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), DEC75 p.39
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL62 p.18
George Service, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN74 p.1
Ghost Tree of the Desert, Don Admiral, (Article), JUN38 p.21
in Fish Creek, Vallecito Mtns, CA—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), DEC42 p.38
Smoke Tree Shadows
Dorothy Dial, (Article), MAY69 p.23
Smoke Tree Wash
near Ludlow, CA, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC74 p.35
Smoke Tree, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Smoke Trees
Trees That Look Like Smoke, Blair Chamberlin, (Article), FEB59 p.29
Smoke Trees in Fiesta
Agnes Pelton, painter of desert scenes. Agnes Pelton, (Article), APR38 p.7
Smoketree Artist
Painter Carl B. Gray. (Article), JUL76 p.24
Smokey Bear's Early Days
Steve Lowell, (Article), MAY59 p.7
Smokey Valley
Mining Boom Comes to Central Nevada, (Article), APR80 p.33
Smoki Clan of Prescott
White men copy Hopi snake dances. Oren Arnold, (Article), JUN38 p.15
Smoki Dancers
at Prescott—*When the Smokis Dance at Prescott*, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG57 p.11
When the Smoki Dance at Prescott, JUL41 p.5
Smoki Dancers, The
Snake dance by Prescott business men. Joe Kraus, (Article), JUL74 p.32
Smoki Snake Priests are Learning Their Chants
(Article), JUL40 p.23
Smoking Mountain, Garfield County, AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUL39 p.26
Smoky Chalcedony in the Gila Range
Fenton Taylor, (Article), DEC56 p.15
Smooth Cypress
Cupressus glabra—*Desert Christmas Tree*, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC45 p.2
Smouse, Mrs. D.R.
Billy the Kid
Claims Billy the Kid not killed by Pat Garrett, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
Smuggler's Cave
Cave rock in San Diego Co., CA. (Article), JAN40 p.36
Smuggler's Cave, CA
shown on map—*Davies Valley, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.8
Smullen, Jim
Alamos, the City That Refused to Die
In Sonora, Mexico, (Article), APR75 p.28
La Purisma Concepcion Church, Alamos, Sonora
(Cover Picture, Front), APR75 p.1
Run on Mexico Highway 1, A
Traveling the new paved road, (Article), JUL74 p.18
Tarahumaras, The Fastest Humans
(Article), JUL77 p.36
Smythe, Willard
(Letter to Editor), FEB39 p.43
Snails
fossils—*Rare Mollusks on Desert Slopes*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP55 p.18
Snake bite
new treatment—*New Snake Bite Treatment*, (Article), OCT54 p.26
Snake Cactus
Nyctocereus serpentinus—*Queen of the Desert Night*, Ruby Bowen, (Article), JUN38 p.10
Snake Catcher's Errors
Corrections to snake story in June issue. John Goodman, (Letter to Editor), JUL61 p.4
Snake dance
Hopi Indians—*Trail to Hopi Snake Dance*, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG39 p.6
Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians, The
Earle R. Forrest, (Book Review), NOV61 p.37
Snake Range, NV
national park proposed for area—*National Park in Nevada is Proposed*, (Article), AUG56 p.4
Portion of. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.5
the Black Horse Mine—*Gold in the Snake Range!*, George Thompson, (Article), JAN73 p.30
Snake River
Heaven in Hell's Canyon, Annette Tussing, (Article), MAY69 p.24
Snake tale
Desert Kids' Corner, Paul Jeffrey, MAR93 p.43
Snake's Enemy is Friend of Man
Collared lizard. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), SEP64 p.39
Snakebite
first aid—*Do You have an Emergency Plan for Snakebite?*, Joe Palmisano, (Article), JAN62 p.14

how to avoid and treat—***How to Avoid, Treat Snakebite***, (Article), SEP53 p.24
Preferred bite treatment (see Apr66 story). James M. Scott, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Snakes
and precautions—***Springtime is Snaketime***, Lucile Martens, (Article), APR66 p.11
branding, for long-term studies—***He Brands Snakes***, Olive Burt, (Article), OCT50 p.9
discussion of defense mechanisms—***They Prefer to Glide Away***, George M. Bradt, (Article), SEP50 p.28
finding them on roads at night—***On the Prowl for Reptiles***, Ken Stott, (Article), SEP46 p.24
Laurence M. Klauber, herpetologist—***Mr. Rattlesnake***, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), JUL59 p.8
Memoirs of a Snake-Pit Operator, Simon Henry Walker, (Article), JUN61 p.6
Navajo connection with predicting rain—***One-Eyed Snake of Betatakin***, Lolita Alice Olaine, (Article), JUN56 p.19
preferred bite treatment (See Apr66 story)—***Snakebite***, James M. Scott, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Serpent Trails, James M. Dannaldson, (Book Review), JUN38 p.27
swallowing their young - correction to Nov53 story—***Facts from a Naturalist***, Frederick B. Turner, (Letter to Editor), JAN54 p.27
young swallowed by adult when in danger—(Letter to Editor), FEB48 p.38
Snakes Alive!
Rattlesnakes. Evelyn Conklin, (Article), JUL64 p.39
Snakes and Boundary Lines
Can rattlesnakes strike when held by tail?. Elmer Wm. Pruett, (Letter to Editor), APR50 p.29
Snakes are his Friends
Bill Esenwein at Rattlesnake Haven, AZ. Amorita Hood, (Article), SEP58 p.15
Snaketown, AZ
Hohokam site with potsherds—***Hohokam's Snaketown***, Richard Dillon, (Article), OCT76 p.8
shown on map—***Mavi'va'ak and Environs***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV66 p.23
Snell, George
And If Man Triumph
Death Valley '49ers, Manly & Rogers, retelling, (Book Review), NOV38 p.40
Snider, Agnes
She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle, Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
Sniff, D.G.
date grower in Coachella Valley—***Hothouse of the Gods***, Flint Hindman, (Article), FEB39 p.19
Snow Creek, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Snow gaugers
in the western forests—***White Danger***, Oren Arnold, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Snow on the Santa Cataline Mountains near Tucson
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN62 p.1
Snow, Milton
Navajo Recruit
Young Navajos joining the army, (Article), JAN43 p.17
Snowbirds Fight Regimentation
At Slab City, Gen'l Pattons practice area in the California desert. Richard Louv, (Article), MAY81 p.29
Snowcapped Joshuas
C.H. Lord, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC46 p.1
Snowflake, Navajo Co., AZ
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, DEC41 p.18
Snowshoe Patrol
Ranger duty in the winter on San Jacinto Peak, CA. Jerry Henderson, (Article), FEB74 p.24
Snug as a Bug, Indian Style
Indian cradle boards for infants. Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), JUL71 p.42
Snyder, Dick
One Day in the Desert
Exploring the desert with children, (Article), JUL62 p.14
So Long, Charleston
Arizona ghost town. Ernie Cowan, (Article), JAN72 p.8
So She Hunted Gem Stones
Maude Kibler, retreat to the desert. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAR47 p.16
So That Some May Live
Efforts at protecting bighorn sheep. Al Pearce, (Article), DEC68 p.14
So They Built a Museum in the Mojave
Howard Edwards' Antelope Valley Indian Research Museum, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG38 p.5
So They Built Fort Bowie
Near Apache Pass, AZ. Fenton Taylor, (Article), AUG51 p.4
So They Took Pa To Jail
Will Strong, (Article), OCT38 p.25
So What's a Navajo Taco?
Mildred Hooper, (Article), APR75 p.18
So You Want to Hunt Gems
Introduction to gem collecting, for beginners. John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN39 p.20
So You Want to Start a Rock Shop
Arthur Victor, (Book Review), AUG60 p.35
So You'd Like to Camp Out
How to do it (car camping). Catherine Freeman, (Article), OCT46 p.23
Soap Creek, Coconino Co., AZ
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JUN41 p.48
Soapstone
a form of talc—***Talc, No. 1 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42
Society for California Archaeology
attempting to preserve arch sites—***Fight to Preserve our Ancient Past***, Tom King, (Article), JUN72 p.8
Socorro Mine area, AZ
Jay Ellis Ransom, (Map), APR60 p.38
Socorro Mine, Baja CA
near the Meling Ranch—***Road to Old Socorro***, Edward Orr, (Article), APR66 p.32
Socorro, NM
shown on map—***Kelly, New Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB79 p.9
Socorro, Socorro Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Soda Lake Mountains
Pisgah Crater, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
Soda Lake Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Soda Lake, CA
Near Baker, proposal to make it a sea port—***L.A. to Havasu Canal Proposed***, (News Item), JUL80 p.31
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB58 p.25
on Mojave desert—***Life on an Ancient Mojave Playa***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB58 p.24
on the Mojave desert, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL76 p.19
shown on map—***Clark Mountain, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), JUL54 p.13
shown on map—***Mojave River, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.18
springs at—***Last Word in Spas, The***, Bob Loeffelbein, (Article), JAN68 p.9
Soda Works
Inyo Development Co. soda works at Keeler, CA. Gertrude C. Sutliff, (Article), MAY41 p.27
Sodaville Wood
Petrified wood near Sodaville, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB77 p.11
Sodaville, NV
ghost town—***Jasper at Old Sodaville***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN56 p.4
ghost town—***Unexpected Sodaville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB77 p.8
mentioned in article—***Nevada's Crow Springs***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG74 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.7
shown on map—***Sodaville Wood***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB77 p.11
Solanum douglasii
Nightshade—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Solar Energy
status of Solar One, near Barstow—***Energy from the Sun***, Dave McNary, (Article), AUG80 p.46
Solar heating
for a desert home—***We Use the Sun to Heat our Water***, Jennella Robertson, (Article), JUN56 p.26
Solar One
near Barstow, its status—***Energy from the Sun***, Dave McNary, (Article), AUG80 p.46
Solar Power
Owens Lake Site of New Solar Pond Power Plant, (News Item), JUL81 p.36
Powerplant for a New World, Gaston Burridge, (Article), SEP55 p.16
Salton Sea, Troubled Stepchild of Man and Nature, Peter Aleshire, (Article), JAN81 p.10
Solar stills
in Australia—***Giant Solar Still***, Robert Wyndham, (Article), JAN67 p.36
Solar Water Heater
made from the tank of an old water heater—***Second Time Around***, Nyerges, FEB81 p.40
Solar Wrought Jewelry from Sun-Powered Kiln
D.S. Halacy, Jr, (Article), MAY57 p.35
Soldier Meadows, NV
new Nature Conservancy acquisition—***Wild West on Display***, William Stolzenburg, (News Item), MAY93 p.42

Soldier's Lost Vein of Gold
In the Superstition Mountains. Barry Storm, (Article), JAN45 p.23
Soldiers Summit, Carbon Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, AUG39 p.34
Soledad Canyon and Acton area, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.12
Soledad Canyon, CA
collecting now closed (article in Feb.57 issue)—***Collecting Field is Closed***, Val Messenger, (Letter to Editor), APR57 p.29
Joshua trees nearby, for use as pulp for paper—***Forgotten Mill of the Joshuas***, Evalyn Slack Gist, (Article), JAN52 p.9
Soledad Mountain, CA
near Mojave, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Soledad, CA
shown on map—***Pinnacles National Monument, CA***, Emily Stobbe, (Map), AUG66 p.42
Soleri, Paolo
Arcosanti, The Shape of Things to Come, Gary E. Squier, (Article), MAR80 p.20
Solid Citizen
A donkey. (Cover Picture, Front), JUN51 p.1
Solitary "Cow-Killer"
Mutillids, or solitary wasps. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB62 p.20
Solo Flight of a Woodpecker
Ladderback Woodpecker, Dryobates scalaris. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN45 p.16
Solomon Creek, UT
John Hansen, (Map), MAY43 p.25
Solpudgid
Also called sun spider. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB74 p.35
Solpugids
also known as Vinegaroon or Vinegarone—***Desert Monster, the Vinegarone***, William A. Hilton, (Article), MAY63 p.23
Solvang, CA
Little Denmark, U.S.A., Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP67 p.8
Sombrero Peak, CA
shown on map—***McCain Valley Resource Conservation Area, CA***, (Map), APR66 p.23
Some Arizona Homes
Louise Price Bell, (Article), JAN62 p.20
Some Field Notes on Bighorn Sheep
W.L. Wiederhoeft, (Article), APR60 p.18
Some Western Treasure Trails
Lost mine stories. Jesse Rascoe, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Something For Everyone
Pine Valley, CA. Jordan Detzer, (Article), AUG65 p.16
Something New in Bison
History of buffalo. Heather Smith Thomas, (Article), JUN67 p.8
Somewhere Out There
Subtitle: "Arizonas lost mines and vanished treasures". Kearney Egerton, (Book Review), JAN75 p.4
Sommerville, Stan
Sculpture in Wood
Figures by Charley Miller, (Article), MAR74 p.22
Son of Old Man Hat
Left Handed, a Navajo. Translated autobiography. Walter Dyk, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
Son of the First People, A
Cahuilla Indians, novel. Adelaide Wilson Arnold, (Book Review), NOV41 p.34
Son of the Wilderness
Bio of John Muir. Linnie Marsh Wolfe, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Sonchus oleraceus
Sowthistle—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Song of the Canyon
R. Brownell McGrew, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL59 p.1
Songbirds in Your Garden
John K. Terres, (Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Songs of Shadow and Shining
Poems of the Southwest. Paul J. Linsley, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Sonnichsen, C.L.
Alias Billy the Kid
Theory that Billy the Kid survived many years, (Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Billy King's Tombstone
(Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Seamy side of Tombstone history, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
Mescalero Apaches, The
(Book Review), MAR59 p.28
Southwest in Life and Literature
Anthology of southwest literature, (Book Review), OCT62 p.38
Story of Roy Bean, The
(Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Sonny and his Burro
Harold Kellogg, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL45 p.1
Sonora and Chihuahua, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC60 p.9
Sonora Holiday
Tour of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC65 p.26
Sonora missions
of the Jesuits—***Jesuit Gold***, Charles W. Polzer, (Article), AUG62 p.22
Sonora Occipitalis
Banded Burrowing Snake—***Its Nose is a Shovel***, Glenn E. Vargas, (Article), OCT47 p.14
Sonora Sketch Book
Hilton's stories of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico. John Hilton, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
John Hilton's travels and memories of Sonora. John Hilton, (Book Review), APR47 p.47
Sonora's Railroad Hero
How Garcia saved the town of Nacozari, Sonora. Richard Barnes, (Article), NOV60 p.13
Sonora's Secret Tribe Carving a Future
Seri Indians. Bob Barns, (Article), OCT76 p.12
Sonora, Mexico
1757 map—Jesuits, (Map), FEB66 p.21
and pictographs—***Cave Paintings of Sonora***, Campbell Grant, (Article), APR67 p.14
and places to visit—***Freedom Places, The***, Robert Townsend, (Article), APR68 p.16
early history—***Pueblo of the Hearts***, John Upton Terrell, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
highway Route 2—***Along the Border***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN66 p.27
its missions—***Lost Corner of Sonora***, Spencer Murray, (Article), FEB67 p.12
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Northern area. (Map), JAN66 p.27
notes by Father Ignaz Pfefferkorn—***Pfefferkorn's Description of Sonora***, Theodore E. Treutlin, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Seri Indians home—***Seri Country Today***, Ted Trevor, (Article), JAN65 p.26
trip to—***On the Road to Sahuaripa***, C.R. Appleby, (Article), MAR60 p.8
Sonora-Chihuahan
archaeological ruins—***Plugging the Cultural Gap***, Robert H. Lister, (Article), DEC60 p.8
Sonoran desert
a flora—***Vegetation and Flora of the Sonoran Desert***, Forrest Shreve, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
description of—***House in the Sun***, George Olin, (Book Review), APR78 p.1
plants in—***Life in the Green Desert***, Henry H. Lansford, (Article), DEC67 p.22
sketches of—***Path to Enchantment***, William J. Schaldach, (Book Review), JUN63 p.36
Sonoyta
highway to Mexicali—***Mexico's Desert Highway***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN60 p.27
lost gold story—***Lost Gold of Sonoyta***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JUN41 p.21
Sonoyta, AZ
and lost Jesuit treasure—***Lost Treasure of Sonoyta***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR53 p.25
Margaret Gerke, (Map), APR53 p.26
Sonoyta, Mexico
(Photo), JAN51 p.11
on the Camino del Diablo—***Fred Wright's Treasure Map***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
shown on map—***Camino del Diablo***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
shown on map—***Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.21
shown on map—***Lost Jabonero mine area, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN55 p.11
shown on map—***Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
shown on map—***Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN66 p.27
Sopori Creek, AZ
shown on map—***Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.9
Sordo, Enrique
Moorish Spain
Moorish art and architecture, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
Sore Thumb
near Cajon Pass, CA—***Chanting Rocks***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.25
Sorensen, Cloyd
Day with the Papagos, A
(Article), JUN63 p.16
Historical Site
Preservation of Rancho Buena Vista, Vista, CA, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
I'll Take Fort Pearce
Fort Pearce near St.George, UT, (Article), APR64 p.30
On the Hohokam Trail
Hohokam archaeological sites, (Article), FEB62 p.18
Once a Little Peccary now Big Game

Javelinas, (Article), FEB64 p.10
Sauceda Mountain Gem Trails
Apache tears collecting area near Gila Bend, AZ, (Article), OCT61 p.37
Vanishing Bighorn, The
(Article), DEC63 p.16
Sorensen, Clyde
Smoke Tree
(Photo), MAY69 p.22
Sorensen, Rev. Norman M
Bill Williams on the Rampage
Flash Flood on the Bill Williams River, AZ, (Article), MAR56 p.10
Sorex crawfordi
Desert Shrew—*Midgets of the Desert World*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Sorting Rattlesnake Fact from Rattlesnake Fiction
Rattlesnake advice and information. Karen Sausman, (Article), AUG80 p.17
Sotol
identifying it—*Confusing Quartet of the Plant World*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), SEP53 p.13
Sound and the Sea, The
Seashore animals of the West coast. Charles Flora, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
Sourdough
its use in bread making—*Sourdough is the Yeast of My Worries*, Richard W. Brooks, (Article), JUN69 p.14
Sourdough biscuits
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, SEP78 p.40
Sourdough Cookbook
Don & Myrtl Molm, (Book Review), NOV72 p.6
Sourdough is the Yeast of My Worries
Sourdough and its use in bread making. Richard W. Brooks, (Article), JUN69 p.14
Sourdough starter
(Woman's Viewpoint), NOV68 p.37
South Comobabi Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL45 p.10
South Courtland, AZ
gem collecting near—*Fairy Crystals From an Old Mine Dump*, Bertha G. Brown, (Article), SEP42 p.25
South Desert Wash, UT
Selenite Crystals, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.13
South Fork of Bow Willow Canyon
Near Carrizo Gorge, San Diego Co., Anza-Borrego region. Dick Bloomquist, SEP79 p.38
South Fork of Sheep Canyon
In the San Ysidro Mountains, a palm oasis. Dick Bloomquist, NOV78 p.36
South Indian Valley
In the Anza-Borrego desert area. Dick Bloomquist, MAR79 p.40
South Park Canyon
Panamint Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.6
writer helped build road into—*Oldtimer Discovers DM*, M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
South Pass, WY
Historic Pass in the Wind River Country, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG53 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.21
South, Marshal
Campbells of Vallecitos Desert
(Article), DEC39 p.25
Desert Home
(Article), MAY41 p.29
(Article), JUN41 p.37
(Article), JUL41 p.23
Desert Refuge
AUG41 p.9
SEP41 p.21
OCT41 p.11
NOV41 p.25
DEC41 p.19
JAN42 p.27
FEB42 p.37
MAR42 p.20
APR42 p.25
MAY42 p.21
JUN42 p.29
SEP42 p.13
FEB43 p.23
MAR43 p.25
APR43 p.27
MAY43 p.15
JUN43 p.13
JUL43 p.18
AUG43 p.26
SEP43 p.15
OCT43 p.15
JAN44 p.29
FEB44 p.27
MAR44 p.17
APR44 p.29
MAY44 p.13
JUL44 p.17
AUG44 p.17
SEP44 p.25
OCT44 p.15
DEC44 p.25
FEB45 p.17
APR45 p.17
SEP45 p.24
JAN46 p.29
JUN46 p.23
SEP46 p.31
OCT46 p.21
DEC46 p.15
A day in the life of the Souths, JUL46 p.23
An old Indian campsite, MAR46 p.17
Ancient mescal roasting pit and tool, JUN45 p.23
Back at Yaquitepec, DEC43 p.27
Birds, and why the Souths choose their lifestyle, AUG45 p.27
Chitka the mouse assumes bad habits, MAY45 p.25
Discovery of Indian dwelling ruin, JUL45 p.23
Eviction by the Navy from Yaquitepec, for a gunnery range, OCT45 p.23
Firing pottery, NOV44 p.25
Grey fox, MAY46 p.21
In search of a new home, having left Ghost Mountain, NOV42 p.11
Leaving Yaquitepec - not enough water, OCT42 p.29
Marshal South's plans for the future of the children, his philosophy, FEB46 p.13
Mescal roast, JUN44 p.25
Raising goats, and about pack rats, JUL42 p.16
Restoring Indian pottery. Friendly burros, APR46 p.21
Return to Yaquitepec after temporary eviction for bombing range, AUG46 p.17
Still evicted - Ghost Mountain is a bombing range, NOV45 p.29
Story of Chitka, a pocket mouse, MAR45 p.13
story of Rhett and Scarlet,pet burros, NOV46 p.17
The Souths find an interesting place in Utah, JAN43 p.23
The Souths return to Yaquitepec, after a year of looking for a home in other places, NOV43 p.9
Welcome rain, JAN45 p.27
With good picture of Marshal South, AUG42 p.23
Yaquitepec still a bombing range, so stories of the alternate home, DEC45 p.23
Desert Trails
Ancient pottery, JUL48 p.21
Borrego Springs, CA (previously Nigger Springs), JUN48 p.19
Elephant trees, and other musings, AUG47 p.19
Exploring Borrego Valley (in a jeep), MAY48 p.21
Making an olla from clay, JAN48 p.21
Old emerald mine in the Santa Rosas, DEC48 p.17
Paul Sentenac, and his home in Sentenac Canyon near Julian, CA, AUG48 p.21
Philosophy of health in the desert, DEC47 p.19
Revisiting an Indian site, OCT47 p.15
Story of the lost Mine of the Golden Tortoise, APR48 p.22
Yaqui Well, MAR48 p.27
first visit to civilization—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), APR47 p.46
Healing Waters at Aqua Caliente
The Agua Caliente in San Diego Co., (Article), JUL47 p.4
his home on Ghost Mtn, CA—Fred Woodworth, (Letter to Editor), MAR93 p.4
Home on the Rim of the Desert
Banner Queen Ranch, Banner, CA, (Article), APR47 p.10
Marshal South: The Diary's First Page
Reprint of Feb. 1940 article by Marshal South, (Article), AUG62 p.28
Mescal Roast
(Article), DEC39 p.12
notice of death of, with photo of him—DEC48 p.6
photo of—*Desert Refuge*, Marshal South, SEP45 p.24
reminisces of—*Yaquitepec Fans ...*, Charles M. Crocker, (Letter to Editor), JUL75 p.46
separation of the Souths—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JAN47 p.38
Yaquitepec—*House on Ghost Mountain*, Myrtle Teague, (Article), DEC67 p.26
Yaquitepec, April at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), MAY40 p.20
Yaquitepec, August at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), SEP40 p.15
Yaquitepec, December at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), JAN41 p.19
Yaquitepec, February at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), MAR40 p.13
Yaquitepec, January at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), FEB40 p.17
Yaquitepec, July at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), AUG40 p.25
Yaquitepec, June at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), JUL40 p.19
Yaquitepec, March at

(Desert Diary, Marshal South), APR40 p.19
Yaquitepec, May at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), JUN40 p.19
Yaquitepec, November at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), DEC40 p.37
Yaquitepec, October at
NOV40 p.23
Yaquitepec, September at
(Desert Diary, Marshal South), OCT40 p.26
South, Marshal & Tanya
brief biography—*About the Souths*, (Article), AUG42 p.22
Southeastern Oregon
Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico
Missions in the area. (Map), JUN65 p.20
Southern Arizona Sky, with Saguaros
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP77 p.1
Southern Baja California
Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
Southern Baja...The Easy Way
Bill Hayden, (Article), MAR69 p.11
Southern Brazil: Filled with Agate
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB77 p.40
Southern California
guide book—*Southern California*, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Guide to Southern California. Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Guidebook. Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
history from 1890-1920—*Gold in the Sun*, Richard Pourade, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Southern California Guide to Wild Food
Chris Nyerges, (Book Review), MAR79 p.6
Southern California's Colorado Desert
Area of Pegleg's black gold, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.26
Southern Idaho Ghost Towns
Wayne Sparling, (Book Review), JUL74 p.6
Southern Nevada Museum
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Southern Nevada's New Ghost Town
West End, NV, new ghost town. Allen Hagood, (Article), JUL65 p.23
Southern Pacific Railroad
shown on map, through Yuma—*Yuma, AZ*, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.24
Southern Sierra Nevada, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG64 p.13
Southern Utah
between the Colorado and Green Rivers—*Island in the Sky*, Alfred Nestler, (Map), MAR61 p.29
Southern Utah Canyons
Short-Cut to Canyons and Color, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN61 p.14
Southern Utah is the Story of People
Flying Bishop, cowgirl, and road builders in Southern Utah. (Article), APR62 p.8
Southern Utah Tourism
interview with Governor of Utah—*Posterity's Playground*, Gov. George Clyde, (Article), MAR61 p.3
Southern Utah's Land of Color
Arthur F. Bruhn, (Book Review), NOV62 p.37
Southwest
environment, man's impact on—*Man's Mark on the Desert*, Joseph Wood Krutch, (Article), JUL62 p.23
Great Southwest, The, Elna Bakker, (Book Review), DEC72 p.5
Navajos. Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), FEB44 p.2
Southwest Cookbook
Biscuits and gravy. Stella Hughes, (Article), JUL82 p.38
Southwest Deserts
Neighborhood Frontiers, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Southwest Gardening
Rosalie Doolittle, (Book Review), APR53 p.43
Southwest Grove
In the Anza-Borrego region. Dick Bloomquist, MAY79 p.35
Southwest history from 1540
Glory, God and Gold, Paul I. Wellman, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Southwest in Life and Literature
Anthology of southwest literature. C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), OCT62 p.38
Southwest Indian Country
Travel guide to southwest Indian country - Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico. Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY70 p.34
Southwest Indian Craft Arts
Clara Lee Tanner, (Book Review), JUL68 p.4
Southwest Indian Detours, The
Story of the Fred Harvey organization. D.H. Thomas, (Book Review), NOV78 p.7
Southwest Indian Painting
Clara Lee Tanner, (Book Review), FEB58 p.43
Southwest Indian Silverwork
Lillian Kelley, (Article), NOV60 p.14
Southwest Photo Tips
Color photography. Bob Riddell, (Article), APR60 p.29
Southwest Treasure House
Heard Museum, Phoenix. Isabel McCord Stroud, (Article), SEP57 p.25
Southwest Utah's Old Navajo Lake
(Article), OCT64 p.10
Southwest Wilderness Journeys
Letter to Mr. & Mrs. Ben Reynolds,. Everett Ruess, (Article), MAR39 p.15
Southwestern Antiques Gallery
in San Juan Capistrano—*Norm Moldenhauer, a Collector's Collector*, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JUL80 p.46
Southwestern Archaeology
John C. McGregor, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Southwestern Death Valley
(Map), NOV75 p.40
Southwestern Man Against Mammoth
Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), OCT55 p.9
Southwestern Utopia
Utopian colony in Sinaloa, Mexico. Thomas A. Robertson, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Southworth, John
Arizona's Lost Ghost Town
La Paz, now vanished, (Article), FEB74 p.32
Cibola Treasure
Writer asks for information on W.B. Rood's buried personal effects., (Letter to Editor), JUN77 p.47
Hassayampa Box, The
A section of the Hassayampa River, AZ, (Article), JAN77 p.10
In Memory of the Reverend Leonard Leon Collard
Rev.Leonard Collard and the 49ers Death Valley Escape Trail markers, (Article), MAR93 p.17
It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog
Whispering Willie Watson, resident of The Racetrack (Death Valley) why he whispers, his dog's fate, (Letter to Editor), NOV76 p.47
Mysterious Zuni Salt Lake
Strange ancient source of salt, (Article), FEB75 p.22
Nana's Finest Put-on
Apache chief, (Article), SEP74 p.17
New Clue to Pegleg's Gold
New theory of Pegleg's gold, (Article), APR65 p.15
Old Flickers
Old movies and store in Manhattan, NV, (Letter to Editor), FEB69 p.43
Salome, Where She Danced
Arizona, home of Dick Wick Hall, (Article), JAN73 p.32
Utah Seagulls and the Nevada Dry Land Shrimp
Mormon Crickets and seagulls, (Article), FEB78 p.22
Sovereign of California Skies
California condor, a vanishing species. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), APR65 p.8
Sovereigns of the Sage
Collection of Murbarger's stories, reprint. Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), APR78 p.7
Lesser known personalities of the West. Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
Pioneers of the Southwest. Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Sowell, Jack
Life was Gay at the Monte Cristo
Monte Cristo mine, AZ, (Article), DEC65 p.31
Merrily We Roll Along
Photos of wheels from old wagons and other sources, (Article), JAN67 p.14
Rawhides to Riches at Ajo
Past and present copper mining in Ajo, AZ, (Article), APR68 p.32
Sowthistle
Sonchus oleraceus—*Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Spa on the Mojave Desert
Dirty Sock, Marguerite Jenkins, (Article), APR60 p.27
Space Age Tent
Product of the Month, a 27 pound tent. (Article), JAN81 p.52
Space Shuttle
at Edwards AFB, CA—*Tale of Two Birds*, Robert Burroughs, (Article), OCT81 p.46
Space Stones
Meteorites. Janice Beaty, (Article), NOV66 p.18
Spadefoot Toad
Saga of the Spadefoot Toad, K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB69 p.6
Spain, Larry
Enchanted Ghost
Tyrone, NM-old mining camp, (Article), FEB66 p.16
Safari in Your Own Backyard
African animals imported to U.S., (Article), JAN66 p.23

Spangler Hills, CA
near Trona, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR76 p.31
Spangler, Wilma
Status of the Fish Traps
Access to the fish traps in Coachella Valley, CA, (Letter to Editor), JUL58 p.22
Spanish Gold in the Henrys
Lost treasure story (Utah). Joyce Rockwood, (Article), MAY70 p.18
Spanish Inscription in the Big Carriso
Near Holbrook, AZ. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR43 p.22
Spanish inscriptions
on El Morro Rock, NM—***Sword Points and Dreams in Stone***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL44 p.13
Spanish Mine
lost mine near Stockton, CA, shown on map—***Old Spanish Mine***, (Map), JUN66 p.17
Spanish Trail
From Moab area to St. George area. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT50 p.19
mentioned in story—***Amargosa Gorge***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV75 p.20
Moab area to St. George area—***Forgotten Trail of the Old West***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT50 p.19
Old Spanish Trail, The, Leroy Hafen, (Book Review), OCT55 p.47
through Alvord Mtns, CA—***On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold***, Harold O. Weight, JUN50 p.5
Spanish Trails to California
Fiction. Spanish migration to California. Dr. De La Rhue, (Book Review), JAN38 p.30
Spanish Treasure of the Uintahs
Lost gold in the Uintah Mtns, Utah. Gale R. Rhoades, (Article), JUL68 p.32
Spanish words
for desert characteristics—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG52 p.42
Spar
satin, nail-tooth and dog-tooth, photos (calcite)—***Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises***, John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13
Sparkling Gems in the Aquarius Range
Garnets. In Arizona. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV41 p.13
Sparling, Wayne
Southern Idaho Ghost Towns
(Book Review), JUL74 p.6
Sparrow Hawk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG62 p.12
or American Kestrel, or Desert Falcon—***Desert Falcon***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN74 p.36
Sparrow Hawk, Desert
Hawk of the Wastelands, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP42 p.11
Sparrows
survival tactics—***Motorists are for the Birds***, John Sinkankas, (Article), NOV63 p.8
Sparrows, Not Swallows
Correction to Dec54 Desert re roadrunners diet. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Letter to Editor), FEB55 p.26
Speaeralcea sp.
Botany Class, (Article), APR39 p.28
Speaker, Helen Shield
She Breathed the Air of the Gods
Merina Lujan Hopkins (Pop Chalee), Indian artist, (Article), OCT39 p.3
Speaking of Indians
Collection of interesting facts about Indians. Bernice Johnston, (Book Review), MAR71 p.4
Spearman, Lonnie and Hele
live in Hudson, NV—***They Harvest Desert Glass***, Jane Atwater, (Article), MAY57 p.14
Spears, Ray
Pegleg Mine Location
Pegleg's mine location as in article by Henry E.Wilson-Desert 1946, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Specimens from an Old Mine Dump
Clara Mae mine at Swansea, AZ. John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.13
Speck, Gary B.
Llano del Rio colony and vicinity
In Southern California, (Map), MAY93 p.37
Llano del Rio-A Desert Utopia
Harrison Job and the Utopian colony, (Article), MAY93 p.36
Speckled Earless Lizards
Holbrookia approximans—***They Like Sandy Terrain***, George M. Bradt, (Photo), AUG51 p.2
Spectators at Colorado National Monument
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT58 p.1
Spectral Cities of the Sage
Ghost towns of Southern Utah. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Spectrographic analysis
described. Used to analyze red Indian beads—***Stone from Time's Beginning***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG44 p.4
Speer, Lou
Gem of the Desert
Yucca baccate, (Article), OCT66 p.10
Speer, Marion A.
visit to his Western Trail museum, Huntington Bch.—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY47 p.38
Speer, Mr. & Mrs. Marion
proprietors of Western Trails Museum—***Amazing Museum***, Olla Mae Aldrich, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Spence Air
Trona, CA
1939 air photo, (Photo), NOV49 p.6
Spence, Sam Ed
Alibates - the Prehistoric Treasure
(Article), AUG64 p.30
Spencer, Clarissa Young
One Who Was Valiant
Brigham Young, as told by his daughter, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Spencer, Katherine
co-author—***Bibliography of the Navajo Indians***, Clyde Kluckhohn, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Spendlove, Earl
Arizona/Utah border area
(Map), AUG68 p.23
Cross at Witches' Pocket
Cross at Witches Pocket, AZ-made by Escalante expedition, (Article), JUN64 p.16
Ghosts of Silver Reef
Silver Reef, UT, ghost town, (Article), MAY66 p.6
Like a Hawk Flying
Tramway in Zion Canyon for getting lumber from the top, (Article), NOV71 p.24
Paul Bunyan's Woodpile
Geologic formations and old mines in Tintic Mtns, UT, (Article), MAY67 p.14
Thunder Eggs or Moon Rocks?
Volcanic geodes in the Dugway Mountains, UT, (Article), JUL70 p.12
Topaz Mountain, UT
Area around, (Map), OCT68 p.29
Collecting gems on Topaz Mountain, UT, (Article), OCT68 p.28
Tubin' on a Trickle
Floating the meagre San Rafael River on inner tubes, (Article), MAY73 p.32
Utah's Fire Opal
Opal beds near Milford, UT, (Article), MAY74 p.22
When Dinosaurs Trod Utah's Vermilion Cliffs
Dinosaur tracks in northern AZ / UT, (Article), AUG68 p.23
Speotyto cunicularia
Burrowing (also Billy, or Johnny) owl—***Burrowing for Billy Owls***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAR43 p.5
Sperry Wash, CA
shown on map—***Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN84 p.39
Sperry, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Sperry, Gene
Collecting Gizzard Stones in Utah
(Article), JUL57 p.4
Sphaeralcea species
Mallows—***Desert Mallow***, Irma Vyhmeister, (Article), JAN67 p.13
wild hollyhock, five-spot—***Wild Hollyhocks of the Desert***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC40 p.16
Sphenophyllum gilmorei
fossils—***They Left Their Prints in Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Spherical oak gall
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Sphex yarrowi
Thread-waisted wasp, building nests—***First Worker to use a Stone Tool***, Howard Scott Gentry, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
Sphinx
In Valley of Fire, NV. Don Erskine, (Article), JUN39 p.36
Sphinx of Pyramid Lake
Rock formation, Nevada. Marie Lomas, (Article), FEB39 p.25
Spicer, Jim
Jim Spicer and his "Boiling Pot Outfit", Wayne Winters, (Article), JUL81 p.32
Spider House
Commercial extraction of spider webs. Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR44 p.15
Spider Rock, NM
photo and story—***We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water***, Betty Woods, (Article), APR52 p.4
shown on map—***Todlito Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.7
Spider Web Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22

Spider Webs
spinning webs commercially—***Spider House***, Mora M. Brown, (Article), APR44 p.15
Spider Woman
Life among the Navajos. Gladys A. Reichard, (Book Review), NOV43 p.37
Spider Woman and the Hunter of Eagles
Hopi legend/tale. Harry C. James, (Article), SEP39 p.13
Spiders
Black Widow—***Our Venemous Neighbors***, Dennis McFarland, (Article), MAY80 p.45
How to Prevent a Spider Bite, Herbert L. Stahnke, (Article), JAN77 p.8
Loxosceles reclusa, Missouri Brown—***Hitch Hiking Spiders***, Dennis L. Bostic, (Article), AUG69 p.16
Trap-door spider—***Trap-door Spider, The***, Timothy Branning, (Article), AUG74 p.30
Spilogale arizonae arizonae
Arizona Spotted Skunk—***Marauder with a Ringtail***, George M. Bradt, (Article), JUN50 p.24
Spin a Silver Dollar
Sallie and Bill Lippincott at Wide Ruins trading post. Alberta Hannum, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Spindle gall of cotton thorn
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Spinel
cutting it—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY57 p.40
Spiny herb
Chorizanthe rigida—***Nature's Little Things***, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31
Spiny Lizards
Sceloporus genus. Karen Sausman, (Article), NOV79 p.22
Spiny Pocket mouse
Rodentia—***Midgets of the Desert World***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT56 p.21
Spiny Saltbush
Atriplex confertifolia—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family..***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Spivey, Richard L
Maria
San Idelfonso potter Maria Montoya Martinez, (Book Review), SEP79 p.7
Splendor in the Desert
Description of Juniper Trees. Michelle Methvin, (Article), JUL77 p.14
Splendor of Palms to Pines
Highway 74, Palms to Pines Highway, CA. Frank Taylor, (Article), MAR67 p.12
Split Canyon Wash, CA
author drove a team up it!—Ed H. Davis, (Letter to Editor), FEB43 p.27
Split Mountain
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP39 p.21
Split Mountain Canyon
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP39 p.1
near Fish Creek Mountains, CA—***Fish Creek Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.27
Split Mountain, CA
dinosaur tracks (?) in—***Dinosaur Tracks at Split Mountain***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP39 p.18
elephant trees—***Elephant trees***, Lillian Bos Ross, (Map), NOV37 p.17
elephant trees—***Lost Tree in a Lonely Land***, Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), NOV37 p.16
Rillensteine, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC40 p.12
Splitter, Henry Winfield
Search for the Lost Pegleg Mine-1884
Tom Cover's search for the Lost Pegleg Mine in 1884, (Article), MAY54 p.22
Spotted Night Snake, The
George M. Bradt, (Article), OCT58 p.19
Sprague, Rene
rockhound—***Trail to the Rockhound's Dream***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC58 p.4
Spring Blossoms
Frashers , (Cover Picture, Front), MAY44 p.1
Spring Canyon, NV
It's Fitting, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB75 p.8
Spring Carpet for the Desert
Mary Beal, (Article), OCT51 p.25
Spring in Petrified Forest
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR52 p.1
Spring Mountain Ranch
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Spring Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Desert Game Refuge, Nevada***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR54 p.4
shown on map—***Goodsprings District, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
Spring Rabbitbrush
Tetradymia spp.—***They Grow in Desert Uplands***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC50 p.23
Spring Valley Pass, NV
6208', shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB75 p.11
Spring Wildflowers, Lancaster, CA
Wyman E. Bramhall, (Cover Picture, Front), APR67 p.1
Spring, John
early pioneer in Arizona—***John Spring's Arizona***, A.M. Gustafson, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
Springdale, NV
shown on map—***Bullfrog to Goldfield Railroad Route***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.12
Springdale, UT
shown on map—***The Narrows, Zion National Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.6
Springerville, AZ
Clifton to Springerville, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL60 p.33
Pathway to Coronado Trail, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUL60 p.33
Springtime is Snaketime
Snakes and precautions. Lucile Martens, (Article), APR66 p.11
Springtime Visit to Indian Flats
Indian Flats in Cleveland Nat. Forest, CA. Al Penton, (Article), JUN68 p.16
Springville, Utah Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR42 p.45
Sprouting Jar
made from a wide-mouth jar—***Second Time Around***, Nyerges, MAY81 p.27
Spude, Robert L.
Central Arizona Ghost Towns
(Book Review), FEB79 p.7
Spuds
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, FEB80 p.48
Square Butte, AZ
Jeff Gnass, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL80 p.1
Square dancing
Swing yore partner round 'n round, Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG44 p.9
Square Tower
Hovenweep Nat'l Monument. E. Boyd Hall, (Article), JUL38 p.30
Squatters Face Eviction
Government to evict squatters along lower Colorado River. (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Squaw berry
Rhus trilobata—***Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Squaw boots
made by Southwest Indians—***Ancient Leather Craft Revived***, (Article), JAN54 p.17
Squaw bush
Rhus trilobata—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Squaw bush (desert sumac)
Rhus trilobata (desert sumac)—***Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian***, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Squaw Cabbage
Streptanthus sp.—***From Cabbages to Candles***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP40 p.28
Squaw Hollow gold ledge, AZ
Lost Squaw Hollow Gold Ledge, The, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN49 p.17
Squaw Peak, AZ
shown on map—***Mission of Bicuner, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN55 p.12
Squaw Spring...on the trail to Utah's Needles
Squaw spring near Moab, UT. Walter Ford, (Article), APR59 p.11
Squaw Tea
also called Popotillo - medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, OCT65 p.33
also Mormon Tea, Ephedra—***Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It***, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR77 p.36
Ephedra spp.—***Desert Tea - Ephedra***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16
Squaw Valley, CA
winter Olympics—***Pathway to Squaw Valley Olympics***, Peggy Trego, (Article), FEB60 p.35
Squaw Weed
Senecio sp., or Groundsel—***Old Man Groundsel***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG46 p.19
Squawberry
Rhus family—***Squawbush - It's for Eating and Weaving***, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB77 p.38
Squawbush - It's for Eating and Weaving
From the Rhus family. Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB77 p.38
Squeeze, The
in Anza-Borrego. Photo of jeep going through—***Anza-Borrego's Scrapbook Trail***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), AUG73 p.14
Squier, Gary E.
Arcosanti, The Shape of Things to Come
In Arizona. Experimental living, (Article), MAR80 p.20

Arcosanti: The People
Profiles of the people in the Arcosanti project, (Article), APR80 p.18
Boulder City: That Dam Town
In Nevada, at Boulder (Hoover) dam, (Article), MAY80 p.24
Eye of Harry Vroman, The
Story of the photographer, (Article), FEB80 p.20
Hot Air Taxi
Hot air balloons, (Article), JUN80 p.33
Man in his Work, A
Woodworker Ray Robirds, (Article), NOV79 p.14
Squirrel and a Tree, A
Relation of Ponderosa Pines and Albert's Squirrel. K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN76 p.28
Squirrel, Albert's
relation to Ponderosa Pine—*Squirrel and a Tree, A*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN76 p.28
Squirrels
Antelope Ground Squirrel—*Antelope Ground Squirrel, The*, Jack C. Turner, (Article), FEB73 p.34
Round Tailed Ground Squirrel—*Round Tailed Ground Squirrel*, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB73 p.25
Roundtail Ground Squirrel—*Roundtail Ground Squirrel*, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), OCT74 p.15
that live in the desert—*Ground Squirrels*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV61 p.32
St. Christopher Mission
Bluff, UT - Padre Liebler—*Padre of the San Juan*, Marian Huxoll Talmadge, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG48 p.5
St. Christopher's Mission
near Bluff, UT. Mentioned on map—*Recapture Pocket, UT*, Alvin Reiner, (Map), JUN76 p.34
St. Francis di Assisi
miracle painting—*Mystery in the Mission of St. Francis of Assisi*, Marion E. Jones, (Article), OCT67 p.25
St. George, Tim
Terrible Tarantula, The
(Article), JAN85 p.33
St. George, UT
area—*Pathway to Utah's Dixie*, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY60 p.35
mentioned in article—*In and Around Utah's Dixie*, P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
shown on map—*Silver Reef, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
St. Jerome Church, Taos, NM
Church of St. Jerome, Taos Pueblo, Jerry Sieve, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC81 p.1
St. Johns, AZ
early history—Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
St. Jude's: Haven for Children
At Boulder City, Nevada. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), MAY80 p.12
St. Louis, CA
gold rush town—*String of Pearls, A*, Thomas W. Moore, (Article), JUL75 p.10
St. Moses, The Black Desert Father
Moses, Egyptian monk of the 4th century. Martin Porres Walsh, D.O., (Article), FEB68 p.16
St. Thomas Indian Mission
photo—*Padre of the Papago Trails*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
St. Thomas, NV
salt cave near—*Nevada's Salt Cave Mystery*, M.R. Harrington, (Article), FEB45 p.9
uncovered when Lake Mead level falls—*Ghost of Muddy Valley*, Gene Segerblom, (Article), OCT51 p.19
St. Vrain, Curry Co., NM
how it was named—*Desert Place Names*, NOV40 p.21
St.George, Tim
Ladybug Farm, The
(Article), JUN64 p.9
Terrible Tarantula, The
(Article), JUL65 p.9
Winged Hypodermic, The
Hornets and wasps, (Article), FEB65 p.38
Staff of Life, The
Uses of the Yucca whipplei plant. Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG65 p.26
Stage line
from Flagstaff to Grand Canyon—*Grand Canyon Stage Line*, Russell Wahmann, (Article), JAN75 p.32
Stagmomantis sp.
Praying Mantis of the Desert, Charles F. Harbison, (Article), NOV38 p.19
Stagomantis carolina
Praying mantis—*He's not as Pious as he Looks*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), AUG48 p.10
Stahl Site
Pinto Man site near Little Lake, CA—*Pinto Man at Little Lake*, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP50 p.22
Pinto Man site near Little Lake, CA—*Pinto Man Site*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.24
Stahl, Willy
discoverer of Pinto Man site, with photo of—*Pinto Man at Little Lake*, M.R. Harrington, (Article), SEP50 p.22
Stahnke, Dr. Herbert
scorpion expert—*He Learned About Scorpions*, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), MAY41 p.14
Stahnke, Herbert L.
How To Get Stung by a Scorpion
Scorpion bites and remedies, (Article), AUG60 p.19
How to Prevent a Spider Bite
(Article), JAN77 p.8
Stairs of Sand
Zane Grey, (Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Stamp Mill, Como, NV
(Cover Picture, Back), APR84 p.44
Stamp mills
used in crushing ore—*Silent Stamp Mills*, L.L. Schoenfeld, (Article), MAR69 p.5
Stampede to Timberline
Ghost towns in Colorado. Muriel Sibell Wolle, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Standing Rocks
battlefield near Kaibito Wash—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.22
battlefield near Kaibito Wash, AZ—*Country of Standing Rocks*, Toney Richardson, (Article), MAR49 p.21
Standing Up Country
Colorado River Canyon country of Utah and Arizona. C. Gregory Crampton, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Stanislaus River, CA
gold found at Melones—*Golden Melones*, Milo Bird, (Article), OCT69 p.32
shown on map—*Bill Moyle's Lost Mine*, Milo Bird, (Map), JUL65 p.28
Stanley Butte, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.12
Stanley, AZ
ghost town—*Garnets Aplenty at Stanley*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), APR52 p.10
Stanley, F.
Raton Chronicle
History of Raton, NM, (Book Review), NOV48 p.47
Stanley, Margaret
co-author—*Beal's Well*, Geraldine Rehkopf, (Article), MAY40 p.38
Stanleya elata
Prince's Plume—*Poisonous Desert Plants*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
Stanleya pinnata
Desert Plume—*Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade*, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR42 p.10
Stanleya sp.
Golden Plumes for the Desert Flower Parade, Mary Beal, (Article), MAR42 p.10
Stansbury Mountains, UT
shown on map—*Iosepa, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.18
Stanton Dredge
photo of remains, on Colorado River—*River Gold*, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT42 p.15
Stanton, AZ
ghost town—*7000$ Before Breakfast*, Joe Kraus, (Article), NOV76 p.8
mining town—*Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts*, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—*Mining towns of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—*Weaver Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
Stanton, AZ mining area
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN58 p.28
Stanton, Charles T.
Donner party member. Found his bible—*Donner Tragedy Relic Found*, Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC44 p.9
Stanton, Robert Brewster
Down the Colorado
Stanton's 1889 survey of Colorado River, (Book Review), MAR65 p.5
Stanton,AZ
gold mining—*I Found Gold on Rich Hill*, William Esenwein, (Article), JAN58 p.27
Star City, CA
ghost town in Mono County—*Mono County's Mines of Mount Patterson*, Betty Shannon, (Article), JUL71 p.34
Star City, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—*Nevada Ghost Town Hopping*, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—*Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns*, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Star Dust Hunter
H.H Ninniger, with photo of him. John Hilton, (Article), MAY47 p.5
Star garnet
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), APR58 p.41
Starling, R.G., JR
Full Circle
Extremely twisted specimen of Jeffrey Pine, on Sentinel Dome, photo, (Article), SEP79 p.32
Starr, Belle
mentioned in book—*Wily Women of the West*, Grace Ernestine Ray, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6
Starry, Robert
Along Nevada's Meadow Valley Country
(Article), SEP67 p.28

Starry, Roberta
Back Way to Trona
Red Mountain to Trona, CA via Spangler Siding and the pinnacles, (Article), NOV65 p.14
Starry, Roberta M.
Bottle Houses
(Article), JUL68 p.15
California's Chinese Wall
Rock wall built by Chinese north of Trona, CA to support road, (Article), APR69 p.10
De Lamar, NV
Description, with photos, (Article), MAR71 p.8
Desert Loop Trip
Around Red Rock Canyon, CA. Koehn Dry Lake, Saltdale, Randsburg, (Article), JAN73 p.26
Dirty Sock and Beyond
Circumnavigating California's Owens Lake, (Article), NOV70 p.12
Discover Panaca
Panaca, NV, (Article), NOV72 p.8
Ghosts of Tem Pah Ute
Tempiute, NV old mining town, (Article), AUG69 p.26
Ghosts of Tule Holes, The
Death Valley. history of Tule Holes, and attempt to eradicate tamarisk trees there, (Article), FEB73 p.36
Starry, Roberta Martin
Exploring the Ghost Town Desert
The Rand Mining District in California, (Book Review), MAR76 p.4
Gold Gamble
History of the Rand Mining District, CA, (Book Review), JUN75 p.6
Stars in their Eyes
Characteristics of living in the desert. Faun Sigler, (Article), FEB61 p.20
Starvation Creek, UT
John Hansen, (Map), MAY43 p.25
State Parks of Utah-A Guide and History
John V. Young, (Book Review), JAN93 p.45
Status of the Fish Traps
Access to the fish traps in Coachella Valley, CA. Wilma Spangler, (Letter to Editor), JUL58 p.22
Staurolite
at Topaz Mountain, UT—Frank Beckwith, (News Item), JUN40 p.33
or fairy crosses—*Cross of Stone*, Grace Ballard, (Article), MAR64 p.35
Stones Where Fairies Danced, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY40 p.11
Staurolites
discussion of locale, prompted by Ripley statement—*Ripley Wrong on Fairy Stones*, Margaret Stone, (Letter to Editor), AUG44 p.27
Staurolites, or Fairy Crosses
Description and locations. Marian Talmadge, (Article), JUN75 p.36
Steam From the Earth
Natural underground steam sources. Vollie Tripp, (Article), MAY64 p.9
Steam!
Steam engine of a Virginia and Truckee railroad train. Ross Carmichael, (Photo), JAN59 p.23
Steamboat Canyon, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.10
Steamboat Captain on the Colorado
Captain Isaac Polhamus, Colorado River captain. Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), OCT83 p.28
Isaac Polhamus, lower Colorado steamboat captain. Frank C. Lockwood, (Article), JUN41 p.13
Steamboat Rock Trail, AZ
Deep in the Heart of Arizona, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN74 p.12
Steamboat Springs, Storey Co., NV
name origin and brief history—*Desert Place Names*, OCT40 p.31
Steamboats
Owens Lake—*When Lead Was Mined at the Cerro Gordo*, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), MAR52 p.9
Steamboats on the Colorado River, 1852-1916
R.E. Lingenfelter, (Book Review), MAY79 p.7
Steamships
on Owens Lake, CA—*Dirty Sock and Beyond*, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
Steatite
a form of talc—*Talc, No. 1 in Hardness*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42
Stebbins, Robert
Amphibians & Reptiles of Western North America
(Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Field Guide to Western Reptiles and Amphibians
(Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Stebbins, Robert C.
co-author—*Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National Monument*, Alden H. Miller, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4
Lives of Desert Animals in Joshua Tree National...
(Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Steckmesser, Kent Ladd
Western Hero, The
The appeal of legendary Western heroes, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Stedman Area Closed
Updated information on Stedman, CA ghost town. Mac R. Mansfield, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Stedman, CA
ghost town, near Ludlow—*Riding the Rails to Stedman*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG71 p.26
near Ludlow, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG71 p.28
road to it is closed—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP71 p.4
Stedman, Melissa Branson
I Got My Five-Acre Title
Jackrabbit homestead, (Article), JUN49 p.11
Jackrabbit Homesteader
Female homesteader builds a cabin and learns to live in the desert, (Article), DEC45 p.13
Steens Mountain, OR
shown on map—*Malheur National Wildlife Refuge*, (Map), AUG72 p.11
Steere, Collis H.
Coachella & Imperial Valleys: An Illustrated Guide
(Book Review), JUL53 p.43
Steger, Gertrude A.
Place Names of Shasta County
(Book Review), JUL66 p.5
Stegner, Wallace
Mormon Country
(Book Review), MAR43 p.37
Overture
Photo and excerpt from Stegner's The Sound of Mountain Water, DEC81 p.15
Stein's Rest
oasis in the Santa Rosa Mtns, CA—*Old Indian Waterhole*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN54 p.10
Stein's Rest Oasis, Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.11
Steiner, Lois Elder
Desert Trail to Contentment
Fred Neff, remaining resident of Harrisberg, AZ ghost town site, (Article), JUN41 p.17
Hobbyist of Salome
Ernest Hall collects woodpecker cactus nests, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Through the Window of My Heart
(Book Review), MAR38 p.23
Steinheimer, Richard
Western Trains
Mainlines, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Steininger, Mel
Miner's Bonanza, Devil's Trap, Hunter's Paradise
History of Jarbidge, NV, old mining town, (Article), OCT63 p.30
Steinke, Bettina
Taos artist—*Bettina Steinke-Taos Artist*, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), AUG61 p.12
Steller Jay
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUN72 p.34
Stemmer, Charles
Along the Rio Verde
Promotional article, (Article), FEB42 p.32
Stenoplematus
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), AUG49 p.17
Stephanomeria
Desert Plants That Give Milk, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), DEC57 p.24
Stephens, D.W.
Surprise, Mr.Earp
San Gorgonio Pass, CA where Wyatt Earp drove a stagecoach, (Article), MAR66 p.36
Stephens, Douglas W.
Coming of the Camels, The
Gen. Edward Beale and Fort Tejon, CA, (Article), DEC66 p.26
Stephens, Joseph E.
Guardian of Apache Pass: Fort Bowie
In Arizona, (Article), FEB81 p.45
Stephens, Phil K.
Beauty is Not in Faces, but in the Hearts of Men
Story of a poem written by a female desert prospector over 40 years, (Article), JUL42 p.16
Steptoe Valley, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC54 p.10
Sterling Legend, The
Estee Conatser, (Book Review), APR73 p.7
Steuer, Andrew
Feathers, Flight and Fascination
Paintings - Great Horned Owl, Canyon Wren, Roadrunner, Poor-will, with author's bio, Andrew Steuer, (Article), OCT81 p.38
Harris Hawk
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN81 p.1
Steuer, Andrew, III
Desert Mystique of Joseph Wood Krutch
In appreciation of Krutch, (Article), DEC81 p.18
illustrator—*Desert Monster*, Karen Sausman, (Article), JUL82 p.52
Santa Catalina Mountains, A Desert Sky-Island

In Arizona, (Article), JUL81 p.8
Steuer, III, Andrew
Organ Pipe, A Desert Crossroad
Description of Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, AZ, (Article), NOV81 p.56
Steve Mather of the National Parks
Robert Shankland, (Book Review), MAR52 p.43
Stevens Party
from Council Bluffs to CA, 1844—*Opening of the California Trail*, George R. Stewart, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Stevens' Sierra sawmill
burned by vandals—*Vandals at Work*, Roger Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Stevens, L.B.
last resident of Aurora, NV—*Golden Harvest at Aurora*, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL47 p.10
Stevens, Phil K.
Courage is Born -- of the Desert
Eastern woman finds new life in the desert, (Article), JUL43 p.26
Steward, John F.
Powell expedition member. His notes published.—*Powell Journals*, (Book Review), DEC49 p.44
Stewart, Clyde R.
story of lost San Pedro Martir treasure—*Treasure of the San Pedro Martir*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR75 p.32
Stewart, George R.
Opening of the California Trail
Stevens Party From Council Bluffs to CA in 1844, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Stewart, Harold
Utah Miner Says Feds Out to Break Him, (News Item), APR80 p.27
Stewart, Jack
his lost Ace-in-the-Hole ledge—*Jack Stewart's Lost Ace-in-the-Hole Ledge*, (Article), NOV47 p.22
Stewart, Jon
Desert Sand Dune Wildflower Display, Sonoran Dsrt
Wildflower display, Sonoran desert, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR93 p.1
Elephant Tree
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN93 p.1
Giant Cardon
(Photo), JAN93 p.7
Stewart, Jon Mark
Colorado Desert Wildflowers
(Book Review), MAR93 p.36
Traces
Death Valley photo essay, (Photo), MAR93 p.40
Stewart, Kenneth M.
Dreamers of the Mojave
Culture and lifestyle of the Mojave Indians, (Article), NOV56 p.11
Stewart, William David
Men who Carve Dolls and Dance with Serpents
Hopi snake dance, (Article), DEC37 p.14
Stick-leaf
Mentzelia sp.—*Flower with Clinging Leaves*, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN41 p.12
Stiles, Ed
photo of (20-mule teamster)—*Buckboard Days in Borate*, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP39 p.25
Stiles, Helen E.
Pottery of the American Indians
(Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Still Kicking
Mining continues in Darwin, CA. Paul M. Skinner, (Letter to Editor), FEB68 p.43
Stillwater, NV
shown on map—*Wonderstone Pebble Area*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Stilts, Adeline Carson
Kit Carson's daughter-she's buried at Mono Inn—*Kit Carson's Daughter*, Venita McPherson, (Letter to Editor), JUL48 p.29
Sting-bush (Eucnide urens)
(Article), APR39 p.28
Stingle, George A.
Steve Ragsdale's bad poetry, (Letter to Editor), DEC37 p.3
Stink Bug
(Eleodes Beetle), why is it black?—*Clues to the Black Beetle Mystery*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), FEB81 p.43
Eleodes Armata—*Eleodes Armata alias Pinacate Bug, Circus Beetle..*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV76 p.32
or Vinegaroon, short description, and photo—*Gallery of Common Desert Insects*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Stink bush
Rhus trilobata—*Basket Maker and Thirst Quencher for the Indian*, Mary Beal, (Article), APR43 p.26
Stobbe, Emily
Pinnacles National Monument, CA
(Map), AUG66 p.42
Volcanic Leftovers
Pinnacles National Monument, CA, (Article), AUG66 p.42
Stock's Dirty Sock
Naming of Dirty Sock. Mrs. Roy F. Stock, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.5
Stock, Mrs. Roy F.
Stock's Dirty Sock
Naming of Dirty Sock, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.5
Stockert, John
Wildflowers of the Grand Canyon
(Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Stockton, CA
shown on map—*Old Spanish Mine*, (Map), JUN66 p.17
Stockton, Pansy
artist in Santa Fe—*Sun Painter of Santa Fe*, Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR47 p.13
Stoddard Mountain
Mojave desert—*Desert Varnish*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL41 p.15
Stoddard's Well
Mojave desert—*Desert Varnish*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL41 p.15
Mojave desert. Photo—*Mystery of the Sunburned Rocks*, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), JUL41 p.13
Stoddard, Charles
driving across Great Salt Lake on sandbars—*Salt Water Trail on the Desert*, David E. Miller, (Article), MAY49 p.4
Stohler, Betty J.
Kiss for the Desert from Harry Oliver, A
Biography of Harry Oliver, including excerpts from his Desert Rat Scrapbook, (Book Review), SEP78 p.6
Stokely, Berlyn H.
Terrible Winter, The
Follow-up on Big Snow article of April 1961, (Letter to Editor), SEP61 p.2
Stokes Castle
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), MAY58 p.4
near Austin, NV, photo—*Nevada Nostalgia*, Al Waterman, (Article), OCT73 p.14
Stokes, Rick
Borate & Daggett Railroad
(Map), MAR93 p.21
Fort Mojave, AZ
Area around, Bullhead City to Needles, (Map), JAN93 p.29
Gold Hill, UT
Area around, (Map), JAN93 p.17
Keane Wonder Mine
(Map), MAR93 p.34
Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert
Old Indian trails, (Map), NOV92 p.40
Mission San Javier, Baja CA
Area around Loreto, (Map), JAN93 p.41
Morongo Basin, CA
Area around, (Map), NOV92 p.29
San Saba, TX
Area around, (Map), NOV92 p.26
Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
(Map), NOV92 p.42
Yuma, AZ
Downtown area, (Map), JAN93 p.24
Stolzenburg, William
Wild West on Display
Soldier Meadows, NV, new Nature Conservancy acquisition, (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Stompin' Time is Anytime in Southwest Texas
Music and stomping dancing in Texas. Robert Joe Stout, (Article), DEC80 p.32
Stone Expedition
on Colorado River—(Photo), NOV43 p.5
Stone Face in Hidden Valley, Joshua Tree Nat. Mon.
Arthur B. Moore, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR57 p.1
Stone Flowers in an Ancient Pass
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN46 p.15
Stone from Time's Beginning
Technical analysis of red Indian beads. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG44 p.4
Stone Monument to a Dream
Mildred Willis, her stone fence in the Ord Mountains, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), JUL70 p.8
Stone Splitters of Ashfork
Flagstone quarries at Ashfork, AZ. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP49 p.5
Stone that Flashes Fire
Opals. Courtney Cottam, (Article), APR47 p.27
Stone, Helena Ridgway
How the Sun & a Tortoise Saved Little Denny's Life
Story of a boy and his pet tortoise, (Article), MAY57 p.24
Stone, Irving
Men To Match My Mountains
History of pioneers of the west, 1840-1900, (Book Review), MAY58 p.43
Stone, Julius
his 1909 Grand Canyon boat going to G.C. museum—*Historic Colorado River Boat*, (News Item), FEB51 p.31
Stone, Julius F.
Canyon Country

Story of Julius Stone's Grand Canyon river trips, including his first in 1909, (Book Review), JUL45 p.2
notice of his death—(News Item), OCT47 p.16
photo of, at Colo. R. Separation Rapids memorial—***Three Who Lost, The***, Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4
Stone, Margaret
Basketmaker of the Hualpai
Queenie, a basketmaker, (Article), NOV42 p.21
Bean People of the Cactus Forest
Papago Indian life, (Article), SEP43 p.5
Blue Water -- Artist of Tesuque
(Article), FEB44 p.9
Craftsman of the Pahutes
Mary Pepo, basket and bead maker, (Article), APR43 p.16
Mary Pepo, basket and bead maker. Reprint from Apr43, (Article), APR84 p.8
Devil Dance of the Apaches
Girl's puberty dance, (Article), OCT42 p.26
Mojaves and Their Next Door Neighbor
General description of the Mojave Indians, (Article), FEB43 p.9
Pelicans of Pyramid
Pyramid Lake, NV, (Article), JUN43 p.5
Ripley Wrong on Fairy Stones
Dispute Ripley's Believe It or Not statement about the locale of staurolites, (Letter to Editor), AUG44 p.27
Rosita of Zuni
Return of a Zuni woman after living outside, (Article), JAN45 p.8
Toli Goes Back to Laguna
Indian girl, now 5, raised by White Mtn. Smith household, returns to parents, (Article), NOV43 p.12
Where Eagle Feathers Fall
Engagement ceremony in the Pueblo, (Article), SEP44 p.5
Stone, William E.
There are Those Who Look Back
Early days of Yuma and Imperial county, (Article), MAR68 p.20
Stoneman, General George
photo of—***Trek of the Mormon Battalion***, Sherman Baker, (Article), JUN45 p.4
Stonemason
trade—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG52 p.36
Stoner, Rev. Victor
First Guide to Rainbow Bridge
Corrections on quiz in Oct55 Desert, (Letter to Editor), JAN55 p.21
Stoner, Rev. Victor R.
200 Years Too Late
Correction to "Just Between You and Me" in Sep53 Desert on early missionary visits to Hopis, (Letter to Editor), NOV53 p.23
Stones Where Fairies Danced
Fairy stones (staurolite) in New Mexico. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY40 p.11
Stonewall Falls, NV
Nevada's Stonewall Faces, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR74 p.16
Stonewall Mountain, NV
Nevada's Stonewall Faces, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR74 p.16
Stop the Clock at Vernal
Tour of area around Vernal, UT. Raye Price, (Article), MAY65 p.20
Stoppelman, Joseph W.F.
People of Mexico
(Book Review), OCT66 p.7
Storm over Wupatki
Hubert A. Lowman, (Photo), OCT51 p.23
Storm, Barry
Ad for grubstake to search for Lost Dutchman and Peralta Gold mines in Superstition Mountains, (Advertisement), MAY47 p.33
Answers those writing for lost mine information., (Letter to Editor), APR45 p.27
Bonanza of the Lost Dutchman
Searching for the Lost Dutchman, (Article), MAY45 p.16
Curse of the Thunder Gods
Clues to the location of Peralta's lost gold, (Article), APR45 p.10
Lost Mines of the Peraltas
In the Superstitions, (Article), MAR45 p.25
Mountain Treasure
Reprint of Jul45 article, (Article), DEC83 p.32
Story of Peralta's Lost Gold in the Superstitions, (Article), JUL45 p.25
notice of his death—Bill Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), JUL71 p.4
Rumors of Gold
In the Superstitions, (Article), JUN45 p.20
Soldier's Lost Vein of Gold
In the Superstition Mountains, (Article), JAN45 p.23
Thunder God's Gold
Lost Dutchman Mine, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Lost gold in the Superstitions - stories, (Book Review), OCT45 p.25
Lost Mines of Arizona, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Trail of the Lost Dutchman
(Book Review), MAY39 p.42
Wagoner's Lost Ledge
In the Superstition Mountains, AZ, (Article), FEB45 p.23
Storms
co-author—***Old Mines and Ghost Camps of California***, Ekman, (Book Review), APR68 p.4
Story Behind the Hi-Desert Shrine
Antone Martin's Hi-Desert Shrine in Yucca Valley, CA. Ed Barnum, (Article), DEC63 p.24
Story County, NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Story of Archaeology in the Americas
Mary Elting, (Book Review), APR61 p.27
Story of Arizona's Wild Angoras
Writer relates how the goats got there. Mrs. J.T. Williams, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.30
Story of Bodie
Ella M. Cain, (Book Review), JUL57 p.43
Story of Colt's Revolver
William B. Edwards, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Story of Crater Lake National Park, The
Howard & Marian Place, (Book Review), AUG74 p.8
Story of Davis Canyon, The
Exploration and description of Davis Canyon, Canyonlands area, UT. F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY75 p.24
Story of Early Mono County, The
Ella M. Cain, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
Story of El Tejon, The
Fort Tejon, CA. Helen S. Giffen, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Story of Flowers, The
Anatomy and evolution of flowers. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL52 p.16
Story of Navajo Weaving
Kate Peck Kent, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Story of Roy Bean, The
C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), NOV58 p.43
Story of the Arrastra
Arrastras used in ore crushing. George Thompson, (Article), NOV67 p.30
Story of the Date, The
Date cultivation. Henry Mockel, (Article), MAR64 p.47
Story of the Humming Bird
Hopi legend. Harry C. James, (Article), MAR40 p.20
Story of the Range Told in Branding Irons
Raymond F. Law, (Article), SEP38 p.21
Stott, Ken
On the Prowl for Reptiles
Finding snakes at night on roads, (Article), SEP46 p.24
Stout, Dale
at Needles, CA, land dispute with authorities—***River Property Owner Rebels***, (Article), AUG80 p.31
Stout, Robert Joe
Stompin' Time is Anytime in Southwest Texas
Music and stomping dancing in Texas, (Article), DEC80 p.32
Wagonload of Belief, A
Patent medicines, (Article), DEC78 p.8
Stovall, A.O.
Manly's activities in Los Angeles area before return to Death Valley, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
Stovall, Dennis
Guardian of the Little Rock House
Cabin in desert remains unlocked and undisturbed, (Article), NOV42 p.13
How Joshua Trees were Named
(Article), SEP38 p.8
Stovall, Margaret
Pioche-lively past,tranquil present,hopeful future
Old mining town of Pioche, NV, (Article), JAN60 p.24
Red Mountain's Official Greeter
Pete Osdick, greeter at Red Mountain, CA, (Article), JUN59 p.8
Stovepipe Wells
sand dunes—***Sand Dunes near Stovepipe Wells, CA***, David Muench, (Photo), NOV69 p.23
shown on map—***Aguereberry Point***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.18
Stovepipe Wells, CA
photo of remains of bottle-house dugout—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Photo), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Hungry Bill's Ranch, Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.16
shown on map—***Keane Wonder Mine***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.34
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.4
Wildrose Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV49 p.4
Stover Mountain, Riverside Co., CA
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB39 p.38
Stowe, Perry
Diving Owls of Borrego Valley

Story of two barn owls in Borrego Valley, (Article), JUN55 p.9
Stoyanow, Victor
Abominable Sandman of Borrego (Article), JUL64 p.9
Black Bonanza
Update on Pegleg's black gold, (Article), JAN69 p.26
Golden Chimney of the Arivaipas
Lost gold in the Arivaipas, AZ, (Article), AUG68 p.18
Secret Canyon of Hank Brandt
Hank Brandt's lost mine in So. CA, (Article), OCT64 p.26
Straight Dope
Correction OCT65 Desert article re: Hayden's Lost Gold. Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, (Letter to Editor), DEC65 p.42
Strange and Wonderful Agave, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN60 p.31
Strange Desert World of Silver Valley
Silver valley near Newberry, CA. Betty L. Ryker, (Article), APR66 p.17
Strange Hatcheries for Desert Insects
Plant galls that harbor insects. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG55 p.16
Strange Interlude
Author's encounter with burros. Stanley Demes, (Article), DEC67 p.35
Strange Legend of Salton Sea
Germans on ships. Retta Ewers, (Article), JUN64 p.19
Strange Plants from Desert Lands
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN55 p.15
Stranger to the Desert
Life of an Englishwoman on a ranch in New Mexico. Dorothy Ross, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Strawberries
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, AUG79 p.40
Strawberrry Cactus
Mammillaria dioica—***Mammillaria dioica***, George Olin, (Cacti), JUL41 p.19
Strawberry Hedgehog Cactus Blossoms
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB57 p.1
Stream fishing in the California Sierras
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT63 p.1
Stream Through Winterland
Oak Creek Canyon, AZ. Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN61 p.1
Streamlined for Speed
Gridiron-tailed lizard, Callisaurus ventralis. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), SEP46 p.19
Mexican Striped Racer, Masticophis taeniatus ornatus. George M. Bradt, (Article), JUL50 p.14
Streptanthus sp.
From Cabbages to Candles, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP40 p.28
Stretching the Rain in Spain
Irrigation systems in the southwest. (Article), OCT62 p.14
Strickler, Carolyn
Candy-Colored Onyx Mountain
Onyx mine of Delia and Fletcher Tweed in the Argus Range, CA, (Article), NOV72 p.35
Strictly for the Birds
Big Morongo Canyon-refuge for migrating birds. Babs Kobaly, (Article), APR66 p.9
String of Pearls, A
California gold rush towns, Gibsonville, St. Louis, La Porte, Poverty Hill. Thomas W. Moore, (Article), JUL75 p.10
Striped Butte, CA
shown on map—***Panamint Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
Striped Sphinx Moth
Celerio lineata. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUL46 p.17
Strobel, Lee
Bodie Banter
Story of little girl's prayer at Bodie, (Letter to Editor), DEC68 p.43
Drama at Jawbone
Repair of Los Angeles aqueduct at Jawbone Canyon by Mulholland, (Letter to Editor), SEP63 p.46
Life on the Desert
Home gardens and jackrabbits, APR54 p.17
Strong, Hal
San Xavier de Bac
(Photo), MAY52 p.21
Strong, Jerry
Barn Owls
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN75 p.1
Nevada's Moon Country
Lunar Crater, between Tonopah and Ely, (Article), APR75 p.8
Petrified Trees
(Cover Picture, Front), APR73 p.1
Strong, Mary Frances
(Map), JUN71 p.29
(Map), FEB73 p.10
(Map), NOV84 p.39
Agate Cove
In the Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, (Article), DEC70 p.6
Agate in the Alvord Hills
(Article), APR71 p.36
Aguila Crystals
Area north of Aguila, AZ, a crystal field, (Map), DEC76 p.29
Alamo Country, Arizona
(Map), NOV74 p.23
All's Not Smooth at Velvet
The Velvet mining district in the Trinity Range near Lovelock, NV, (Article), OCT77 p.20
Alvord Hills, CA
Map to agate collecting area in the Alvord Hills, (Map), APR71 p.37
Amargosa Gorge
The country east of Death Valley, (Article), NOV75 p.20
Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash
Country east of Death Valley, (Map), NOV75 p.23
Amargosa Opera House, The
(Article), MAR71 p.18
Ambling Along Death Valley's Westside Road
(Article), NOV72 p.27
Antelope Valley
History and spring flower tour of Antelope Valley, CA, (Article), APR72 p.22
Antelope Valley, CA
(Map), APR72 p.30
Apache Trail-Roosevelt Lake
Update on roads in area (AZ), (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Area around ghost town of Fitting, NV, in the Humboldt range, (Map), FEB75 p.11
Area around Plush, OR, (Map), MAY73 p.30
Area north of Bishop, CA, (Map), JUL72 p.29
Artisan of Ironwood, An
Bob Fuqua makes things out of ironwood root (Wikiup AZ), (Article), MAY76 p.12
Aurora's New Treasures
Aurora, NV and Bodie, CA history and relics, (Article), JUL75 p.16
Bedrock Canyon and Beyond
In Lava Mountains, near Trona, CA, (Article), APR76 p.28
Bedrock Canyon, Lava Mountains, Spangler Hills, CA, (Map), APR76 p.31
Big Pines Recreation Area
San Gabriel Mountains, CA, (Map), SEP71 p.13
Blair's Bygone Days
Nevada ghost town, (Article), JAN72 p.16
Blair, NV, (Map), JAN72 p.17
Bloodstone deposit in the Orocpopia Mountains, CA, (Map), FEB72 p.20
Bloodstone in the Orocopias
(Article), FEB72 p.20
Bodie / Aurora area, (Map), JUL75 p.19
Bridgeport Valley, CA
Area around, (Map), AUG73 p.29
Bristol, NV
Ghost town, (Map), AUG75 p.23
Broken Hills, NV
(Map), SEP72 p.31
Burro Creek Valley, AZ
(Map), DEC75 p.23
Canon Rio de Las Animas
(Article), OCT71 p.26
Carrara, NV
(Map), NOV71 p.12
Carson Sink, NV
(Map), DEC73 p.19
CB Radio Could Save Your Life
(Article), OCT76 p.32
Cedar Breaks and Brianhead Agate
(Article), APR78 p.16
Cedar Breaks National Monument
(Map), APR78 p.19
Charcoal kilns
Their restoration, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Collecting at Crystal Cove
North of Independence, Owens Valley, CA, (Article), JUL79 p.8
Copper World Mine
(Map), JUN77 p.10
Crater Camp
North end of Death Valley, a sulfur area, (Article), JUL71 p.12
Crude map of Owens Valley, CA and surrounding mountains, (Map), JUL71 p.28
Crystal Cove, CA
(Map), JUL79 p.9
Crystals at Indian Summit
(Article), DEC76 p.28
Death Valley
(Map), NOV72 p.28
Death Valley's Hidden Dunes
(Article), NOV77 p.24
(Map), NOV77 p.27
Deep Springs Valley
(Photo), SEP74 p.35
Inyo County, CA, (Article), SEP74 p.32
Delamar, the Golden Ghost
Ghost town in Lincoln Co., NV - its story, (Article), SEP78 p.8
Desert Gem Trails
(Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Revised edition. 90 locations, (Book Review), FEB72 p.6
Dogtown and Monoville
Old mining camps in Mono County, CA, (Map), JUN74 p.20

East of Independence
Area around Independence, Owens Valley, CA, (Article), SEP76 p.20
Mazourka Canyon and area in Owens Valley, CA, (Map), SEP76 p.23
El Paso Mountains and Red Rock Canyon, CA, (Map), MAY72 p.51
Fiddler Canyon, UT Agate
Near Cedar City, (Map), SEP79 p.11
Fire Opals in the El Paso Mountains
California, (Article), MAY72 p.22
Fish Lake Valley, NV
(Map), FEB78 p.47
Fun in Bridgeport Valley
On highway 395 in California, (Article), AUG73 p.26
Gem Fields in the San Antonios
In Nevada, (Article), MAY71 p.14
Gem Fields of Lavic Valley
Near Pisgah Crater, San Bernardino County, (Article), JAN73 p.8
Gems in Burro Creek Valley
Burro Creek Valley, AZ, (Article), DEC75 p.20
Ghosts of the Carson Sink
Including the Desert Crystal Salt Works, NV, (Article), DEC73 p.16
Ghosts of White Hills
In Arizona, between Kingman and Hoover Dam, (Article), MAY75 p.8
Gil's Oasis, Inyo County, CA
Highway 395 landmark razed for new road, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Gold at the Summit
Rockhounding the northern Mojave Desert of California, (Article), NOV70 p.18
Goler Gulch Gold
In the El Paso Mountains, (Article), SEP73 p.27
Goler Gulch, CA
Immediate area around, (Map), SEP73 p.30
Goodies at Goodsprings
Nevada town, and mineral collecting in the vicinity, (Article), MAR77 p.8
Goodsprings District, NV
(Map), MAR77 p.11
Grafton, UT
Near Zion park, (Map), NOV78 p.23
Great Mojave's Providence Mountain Region
(Article), OCT73 p.28
Hawking We Did Go!, A
Hawking [falconry], (Article), SEP75 p.20
Head for the Alamo!
Alamo Lake State Park, AZ, (Article), NOV74 p.20
High, Wide and Handsome
Benton Hot Springs, CA, (Article), JUL72 p.32
Historic Cedar City
Utah, (Article), SEP79 p.8
In the Footsteps of Padre Garces
History of a region of the Mojave Desert, (Article), JUL76 p.16
Interagency Visitor Center
Near Lone Pine, CA, (Article), NOV77 p.31
introduction to Desert Magazine—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT70 p.4
Inyo's Crystal Ridge
North of Kearsarge, CA, in the Inyo Mountain foothills, (Article), JUL72 p.8
It's Fitting
Fitting, NV, a ghost town, (Article), FEB75 p.8
Lahontan Mountains, NV
Wonderstone collection location, (Map), JAN75 p.11
Little Fenner Valley
North of Goffs, CA, (Map), MAR75 p.11
North of Goffs, Mojave desert, CA, (Article), MAR75 p.8
Lively Marble Ghost, The
Dolomite, in Owens Valley, CA, (Article), JUL71 p.24
Looping the Loops Around Bishop
Owens Valley, CA, (Article), JUL72 p.26
Lovelock's Legacy
Nevada, (Article), JUL73 p.8
Ludlow / Stedman CA area, (Map), AUG71 p.28
Malheur... A Desert Refuge
Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, Oregon, (Article), AUG72 p.8
Marietta, NV
Area around, (Map), MAR72 p.9
Meet Me at the Fountain
Carrara, NV ghost town, (Article), NOV71 p.10
Mitchell Caverns State Park
Mojave Desert caves now a State Park, (News Item), SEP71 p.33
Mojave Desert Turquoise
(Article), APR77 p.32
Area near Halloran Springs, Mojave desert, (Map), APR77 p.35
Mono's Golden Ghosts
Dogtown and Monoville in Mono County, CA, (Article), JUN74 p.18
Mono's Volcanic Wonderland
Mono Craters area, CA, (Article), JUN76 p.20
Mono Craters area, CA, (Map), JUN76 p.23
Montezuma Peak, NV, (Map), DEC72 p.10
Montezuma's Treasures
Montezuma Mountain, NV, gem collecting, (Article), DEC72 p.8
Mopah Roses
Chacedony rose field in the Turtle Mountains, CA, (Article), JAN76 p.20
In the Turtle and Whipple Mountains, CA, (Map), JAN76 p.23
Naughty Marietta
Marietta, NV, ghost town, (Article), MAR72 p.6
Nevada Ghosts
Ghost towns: Millers, Hannapah, Divide, Klondike, (Article), JUN71 p.26
Nevada's Beowawe Geysers
(Article), JAN71 p.26
Nevada's Bristol Country
Ghost towns, Bristol and Jackrabbit, of Lincoln County, NV, (Article), AUG75 p.20
Nevada's Crow Springs
Supply station for mining towns, (Article), AUG74 p.20
Nevada's Gorge Country
(Photo), OCT74 p.19
Around Caliente, (Article), OCT74 p.16
Nevada's Stonewall Faces
Stonewall Mountain and Falls, between Goldfield and Beatty, NV, (Article), APR74 p.16
New Look at the Old Copper World
Mine on the Mojave desert, source for mineral collecting, (Article), JUN77 p.8
Open Letter to Readers, An
Concerning the false report of petroglyph descruction in Woods Wash in San Bernardino County, CA, (Article), JUL74 p.22
Oregon's Fort Rock Country
(Article), JUL74 p.8
Owens Lake Loop Trip
Owens Lake, CA, and immediate area around, (Map), JUL78 p.27
Tour around Owens Lake, CA, (Article), JUL78 p.24
Owenyo, Where the Narrow Gauge Met the Standard
On the Carson and Colorado RR, Owens Valley, CA, (Article), JUL72 p.18
Owls On My Hat
Raising three orphaned barn owls (Tyto albo), (Article), JUN75 p.24
Palisade, NV area, (Map), MAR76 p.23
Parker Strip
Along the lower Colorado River, (Article), DEC71 p.12
On the lower Colorado River, (Map), DEC71 p.14
Part of Mono County, CA, (Map), JUL72 p.35
Picturesque Grafton
Utah almost-ghost town (a few residents), (Article), NOV78 p.20
Pioche - No Ghost is She
Nevada non-ghost town, (Article), MAY77 p.21
Pioche, NV
Surronding area, (Map), MAY77 p.23
Plucky Palisade
Nevada ghost town, (Article), MAR76 p.20
Prineville Pow Wow!
Oregon. Rockhound convention, (Article), JUN72 p.16
Providence Mountains, CA
Area around, (Map), OCT73 p.33
Queen's Lace Travertine
From the Aquarius Travertine Mine in the Slate Range, CA, (Article), JUN73 p.14
Rainbow Obsidian
In the Warner Mountains, northern CA, (Article), JUN72 p.18
Recreation in the Sky!
San Gabriel Mountains, Southern CA, (Article), SEP71 p.10
Refuge for Man, A
Mojave Narrows Regional Park, (Article), MAR73 p.8
Riding the Rails to Stedman
Following the Ludlow and Southern RR route on motorbikes, (Article), AUG71 p.26
Rockhound and the Desert Plan
Report on BLM's 1973 desert management plan, (Article), SEP74 p.12
Roses and Bottles Along the Old National Trail
Section of the National Old Trails road near Ludlow, CA, (Article), DEC74 p.32
Sagenite in the Owlshead Mts.
Looking for mineral sagenite in the Owlsheads, CA, (Article), NOV76 p.20
Owlshead Mountain area, southern Death Valley, (Map), NOV76 p.23
Section of the National Old Trails Road near Ludlow, CA, (Map), DEC74 p.35
She Carves in Fossil Stone
Mary Pipes, sculptress, using diatomaceous earth stone, (Article), FEB76 p.20

Silver Lake Country
California, north of Baker, (Article), JAN77 p.32
California, north of Baker, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Slate Range area (CA), (Map), JUN73 p.18
Sluicing for Gold
Sluicing for gold in Southern California, (Article), OCT75 p.20
Sodaville Wood
Petrified wood near Sodaville, NV, (Map), FEB77 p.11
Sperry Wash area, CA, with location of petrified wood. Reprint from earlier issue, (Map), JUN84 p.39
Summit Dry Diggings, CA
(Map), NOV70 p.21
Sump, The
Formation in Nevada near Fish Lake Valley, with map, (Article), APR73 p.28
Sunny Sunstones
At Plush, OR, (Article), MAY73 p.29
Tecopa Country
(Map), NOV73 p.19
California, Death Valley area, (Article), NOV73 p.16
The Old Government Road in the Mojave Desert, (Map), JUL76 p.19
Three Salty Sisters
California dry lake area, near Bristol, Dale and Danby dry lakes, (Map), DEC77 p.10
California dry lakes: Bristol, Dale and Danby, (Article), DEC77 p.8
Tonopah, A Town With a Silver Lining
Tonopah, NV, (Article), MAY71 p.50
Tons for Tumbling
Gem fields in the Cady Mountains, CA, (Article), OCT72 p.10
Touring the Turtles
Turtle Mountains, CA, (Article), FEB71 p.22
Town Too Dry to Die, The
Ludlow, CA, (Article), FEB74 p.8
Trailing the "Pony" across Nevada, 1860-61
Part I, The History, (Article), JUL77 p.8
Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada
Part II - The Tour, (Article), AUG77 p.8
Pony Express route, Fallon to Austin, (Map), AUG77 p.9
Trilobites and Travertine
In the Marble Mountains, near Cadiz, CA, (Article), JAN78 p.8
Marble Mountains, CA, near Cadiz, (Map), JAN78 p.11
Turtle Mountains
(Map), FEB71 p.27
Unexpected Sodaville
Nevada ghost town, (Article), FEB77 p.8
Valley of Little Smokes
Now known as Fish Lake Valley (Nevada), (Article), FEB78 p.44
Velvet, NV
Area around, (Map), OCT77 p.31
Weep for Weepah
1927 Nevada gold rush, (Article), FEB73 p.8
Where Have All the Flowers Gone?
Story of the Antelope Valley Poppy Reserve, Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, CA, (Article), MAY74 p.36
White Hills, AZ
(Map), MAY75 p.10
Wonderful Wonderstone
Wonderstone collecting in Nevada, (Article), JAN75 p.8
Wood in Broken Hills
Petrified wood in Broken Hills, NV, (Article), SEP72 p.28
Strong, Will
So They Took Pa To Jail
(Article), OCT38 p.25
Stroud, Isabel McCord
Southwest Treasure House
Heard Museum, Phoenix, (Article), SEP57 p.25
Strumquist, N.J.
White Sands of New Mexico
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR39 p.1
Stuart, Bradley R.
Letter claims Pegleg's lost gold doesn't exist, with other incidents, (Letter to Editor), SEP40 p.36
Stuart, Gordon
San Diego Back Country 1901
(Book Review), FEB67 p.4
When the Sands of the Desert Grew Gold
Early days of Imperial Valley, (Book Review), DEC61 p.37
Stubbs, Stanley A.
co-author—*Indian Silverwork of the Southwest - Bridles*, H.P. Mera, (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Stubenrauch, Arnold V.
Industry Was Born, An
Date palm culture in Mecca, CA, (Article), MAR68 p.32
Stuck in the Sand...and what to do about it
Driving tips on getting out of sand. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR59 p.8
Sturdy Steed
Critical of letter by H.Phillips re: horse carrying $40,000 worth of gold. Robert W. Blair, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Sturman, Clara E.
In Memory of Chief Tecopa
Status of his grave, (Letter to Editor), JUL48 p.30
Sturtevant, George
co-author—*Prospector of Homewood Canyon*, Pat Sturtevant, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Sturtevant, Pat
Death Valley Playmates
Burros in Death Valley as playmates for children, (Article), OCT52 p.17
Prospector of Homewood Canyon
George Benko, (Article), JUN50 p.13
Sturtevant, Pat and George
In Memory of a Rockhound
Memorial to Francis Marion "Shady" Myrick, first Mojave Desert rockhound, (Article), AUG52 p.24
New Gateway to Death Valley
Road from Trona through Wildrose Canyon to DV, NOV49 p.4
Style Trends in Pueblo Pottery
H.P. Mera, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
Submarines
or water-cooled homes—*Desert Submarines*, Charles Shows, (Article), SEP93 p.36
Submarines of the Desert
Early swamp coolers in the desert. Marie Valore, (Article), AUG64 p.19
Subscriber, A
Treasure Finder
Cibola treasure found by the writer, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Successful Coin Hunting
Charles Garrett, (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Successful Color Photography
Andreas Feininger, (Book Review), NOV66 p.6
Successful Mineral Collecting and Prospecting
Richard M. Pearl, (Book Review), FEB66 p.5
Succulents and Cactus
Planting in gardens and patios. Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JUN70 p.6
Sudweeks, Leslie L.
When Zion Wanted a New Alphabet
Mormons invent the Deseret Alphabet, (Article), MAY48 p.27
Sugarbush
Rhus ovata—*Lilliputian Lemonade*, Babs Kobaly, (Article), JUL66 p.6
Sugarloaf, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC50 p.10
Sugarville, Millard Co., UT
how named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY41 p.33
Sullivan's Lost Gold
Lost Sullivan gold near Colorado River, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN61 p.24
Sullivan, Belle Shafer
Unvanishing Navajo, The
Insight into Navajo life, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Sullivan, Carl E., prospector
Gem Hunting with a Nevada Prospector, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC54 p.14
Sullivan, Maurice
Jedediah Smith: Trader and Trailbreaker
(Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Sulphur
large deposit near Goldfield, NV—Arthur L. Eaton, NOV40 p.29
mining process discused re: Jun53 Desert—*Mining of Sulphur*, W.A. Bush, (Letter to Editor), SEP53 p.22
Sulphur, NV
mine at—*Mine at Sulphur, Nevada, The*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL59 p.19
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL59 p.19
Sulphurdale, Beaver Co., UT
how named—*Desert Place Names*, MAY41 p.33
Summer Ceremonials on Puye Mesa
The Santa Clara Indians at the Jemez Mountains, NM. Ruth Armstrong, (Article), JUL77 p.16
Summer Comfort for Desert Dwellers
Review of machinery to cool air. John J. Mangel, (Article), APR38 p.21
Summer Desert Hiking
Marvin Patchen, (Article), AUG74 p.32
Summer Fun-Sabin Canyon near Tucson, AZ
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL53 p.1
Summer Garden Zinnias, Marigold
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUN56 p.23
Summer Routine for a Family of Six
Death Valley in the summer. Jean Valens Bullard, (Article), JUL60 p.14
Summer Time is Mountain Time
Too hot in the desert, according to the author. Escape to the San Bernardino Mountains. Jack Pepper, (Article), AUG71 p.22
Summer Visit to the Panamints, A
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL60 p.8
Summer's Journey on the Devil's Highway
Stuck in the sand at 115 degrees. Godfrey Sykes, (Article), APR51 p.5
Summerhayes, Martha
Vanished Arizona

Subtitle: "Recollections of the Army Life of a New England Woman", (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
who she was (mentioned in Oct74 Pepper article)—(Letter to Editor), NOV74 p.47
Summit Co., UT
history of (centennial)—***Echoes of Yesterday***, Daughters of Utah..., (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Summit Diggings, CA
Mojave Desert—***Gold at the Summit***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV70 p.18
Summit Dry Diggings, CA
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV70 p.21
Summit Dry Diggins
El Paso Mountains, CA—***Mines of Rand, The***, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Summit Laboratory
on White Mountain, CA—***White Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
Summit, Cajon Pass, CA
establishment of Descanso RR car as retreat—Robert W. McGrew, (Letter to Editor), OCT42 p.2
Sump, The
Formation in Nevada near Fish Lake Valley, with map. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR73 p.28
Sun and Saddle Leather
Poetry. Badger Clark, (Book Review), DEC42 p.39
Sun Chief
Life of Don C. Talayesva, Hopi Chief. Leo W. Simmons, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Sun Gets In Your Eyes
Collection of Arnold's writings. Oren Arnold, (Book Review), APR48 p.47
Sun in the Sky
All about the Hopi culture. Walter Collins O'Kane, (Book Review), JUN50 p.47
Sun Painter of Santa Fe
Pansy Stockton, artist in Santa Fe. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), APR47 p.13
Sun Spider
also called Solpudgid—***Solpudgid***, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), FEB74 p.35
Sun Trail, The
Historical novel of Mountain Men - Jed Smith etc.. Meritt Parmelee Allen, (Book Review), OCT43 p.2
Sun Turns Glass Quickly
Ruth Rowan, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.28
Sun Worshippers, The
Natural history of horned lizards. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), DEC81 p.10
Sun, Sand and Solitude
Henderson's philosophy of desert living. Randall Henderson, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Sunbonnets
Langloisia ssp.—***Floral Butterflies and Sunbonnets of the Desert***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP47 p.31
Sunday Mass
at Taos Pueblo. Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC44 p.1
Sun-Father petroglyphs
Dry Fork Canyon, UT—***Murals Painted by Ancient Tribesmen***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN50 p.11
Sunflower Pageantry
Desert sunflowers, Geraea sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JUN45 p.25
Sunflowers
Desert Sunflowers, Geraea sp.—***Sunflower Pageantry***, Mary Beal, (Article), JUN45 p.25
Sunken Gold of Clear Creek
follow-up of Jun68 article—***Doubtful Reader***, Neal C. Torgersen, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.32
Lost gold in Clear Creek, near Redding, CA. George A. Thompson, (Article), JUN68 p.26
Sunny Sunstones
At Plush, OR. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY73 p.29
Sunnyside, AZ
ghost town, photo of schoolhouse—***Arizona's Huachucas, In***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR73 p.8
semi-ghost town in the Huachuca Mountains—***Arizona's Seldom Seen Sunnyside***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT71 p.22
Sunrise Highway, CA
shown on map—***Pine Valley, CA***, (Map), AUG65 p.16
Sunrise in Monument Valley
Don Ollis, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN51 p.1
Sunrise in Southern Arizona
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR58 p.1
Sunrise Trading Post
shown on map—***Wolf Trading Post***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC48 p.27
Sunrise Well, Joshua Tree Nat'l. Monument
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, (Map), FEB66 p.27
Suns Go Down
Memoir of author's mother in Virginia City. Flannery Lewis, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Sunset
Eldon L. Elby, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP40 p.1
Sunset among the Organ Pipes of Southern Arizona
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT56 p.1
Sunset Books
California Missions, The
(Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Desert Gardening
(Book Review), FEB68 p.4
How To Cool Your House
(Book Review), AUG61 p.5
Los Angeles
(Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Sunset Books Editors
Back Roads of California
(Book Review), JAN74 p.5
Beachcomber's Guide to the Pacific Coast
(Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Beautiful Southwest, The
(Book Review), MAR73 p.6
California Missions, The
(Book Review), JAN74 p.5
California National Parks
(Book Review), APR69 p.4
California State Parks
(Book Review), DEC72 p.6
Earthquake Country
(Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Ghost Towns of the West
Professionally constructed book. Reviewer liked it, (Book Review), DEC71 p.6
Gold Rush Country
(Book Review), MAY68 p.4
(Book Review), NOV72 p.7
Mexican Cook Book
(Book Review), JUL69 p.4
National Parks of the West
(Book Review), FEB71 p.8
Nevada
Travel guide to Nevada, (Book Review), JAN72 p.6
Redwood Country
(Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Sea of Cortez, The
(Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Southern California
Guide to Southern California, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
Guidebook, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
Southwest Indian Country
Travel guide to southwest Indian country - Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, (Book Review), MAY70 p.34
Succulents and Cactus
Planting in gardens and patios, (Book Review), JUN70 p.6
Travel Guide to Arizona
(Book Review), NOV69 p.6
(Book Review), JAN74 p.4
Travel Guide to Baja California
(Book Review), APR71 p.6
Travel Guide to Utah
(Book Review), MAY71 p.8
Western Campsite Directory
(Book Review), APR69 p.4
Sunset Crater National Monument, AZ
climbing the cinder cones in a 4WD—***Four-Wheeling on a Cinder Cone***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), MAY71 p.12
Sunset Crater, AZ
Crater of the Setting Sun, Joyce Muench, (Article), FEB46 p.5
shown on map—***Little Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP48 p.29
Sunset Magazine
co-author—***Art Treasures of the West***, William Davenport, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Mexico
Guide to Mexico, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
National Parks of the West
(Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Western Garden Book
MAY54 p.43
Sunshine Summit Store, Cleveland National Forest
shown on map—***Indian Flats, CA***, (Map), JUN68 p.8
Sunshine, Serenity and Siesta
Retirement living in Southern California. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN65 p.22
Sunstone
Gemstones from Lava, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Sunstone Area
Area near Plush, OR with small feldspar (etc.) crystals. Johnson, (Map), DEC49 p.10
Sunstones
(small garnets)—***We Found Ant Hills Covered with Jewels***, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), DEC49 p.9
at Plush, OR (a feldspar)—***Sunny Sunstones***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY73 p.29
Supai Shangri-La
Supai Village, AZ. Dama Langley, (Article), NOV45 p.9
Supai Village, AZ
Supai Shangri-La, Dama Langley, (Article), NOV45 p.9

Supai, Arizona
post office serviced by pack animal—*Land of the Havasupai*, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JUL67 p.28
Superior Dry Lake, CA
north of Barstow, shown on map—*Sawtooth Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
Superior, AZ
Apache Trail, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
Super-nova of 1054 AD
recorded in a petroglyph and a pictograph—*Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion*, William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28
Supersition Mountains, AZ
ad for grubstake to search for lost gold—Barry Storm, (Advertisement), MAY47 p.33
Superstition Mountain, AZ
Desert View of Superstition Mtn, AZ, Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC64 p.1
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Superstition Mountain, CA
shown on map—*Black Bonanza*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.27
shown on map—*Lake Cahuilla*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
Superstition Mountain, Imperial Co., CA
naming of, and brief history—*Desert Place Names*, APR40 p.42
Superstition Mountains Preserved as Wilderness
Arizona. (News Item), JUN39 p.34
Superstition Mountains, AZ
(Map), APR38 p.5
lost gold ledges in, reported by Apaches—*Rumors of Gold*, Barry Storm, (Article), JUN45 p.20
lost gold stories—*Thunder God's Gold*, Barry Storm, (Book Review), OCT45 p.25
Lost Mines of the Peraltas—*Lost Mines of the Peraltas*, Barry Storm, (Article), MAR45 p.25
lost Peralta gold—*Quest for the Peralta Gold*, Robert L. Garman, (Article), FEB53 p.22
making movie in—*When Hollywood comes to the Desert*, Ethel S. Capps, (Article), JUL42 p.20
part of the map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.17
quartz crystals in—*Crystals in the Shadow of the Superstitions*, John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR41 p.15
Robert Blair, (Cover Picture, Front), APR66 p.1
search for the Lost Dutchman mine—*Killer Mountains*, Curt Gentry, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
searching for the Lost Dutchman—*Bonanza of the Lost Dutchman*, Barry Storm, (Article), MAY45 p.16
shown on map—*Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Soldier's Lost Vein of Gold—*Soldier's Lost Vein of Gold*, Barry Storm, (Article), JAN45 p.23
story of Peralta's Lost Gold—*Mountain Treasure*, Barry Storm, (Article), JUL45 p.25
story of Peralta's Lost Gold—*Mountain Treasure*, Barry Storm, (Article), DEC83 p.32
Tales of the Superstitions, Robert Blair, (Book Review), FEB76 p.9
Wagoner's Lost Ledge (lost gold)—*Wagoner's Lost Ledge*, Barry Storm, (Article), FEB45 p.23
Superstition Mountains, CA
lost mines and sand concretions—*Treasure Trails in Old Superstition*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT56 p.15
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.16
Superstition Mountains, Pinal Co. AZ
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Superstition Treasures
Peralta's lost gold in the Superstition Mtns, AZ. Travis Marlowe, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Supply Mine, Dale Mining District, CA
mentioned in story—*Dale Mining District*, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAR75 p.12
Surprise Canyon
In the Panamint Mountains, CA. (Cover Picture, Back), NOV84 p.44
off of Lake Mead—*Rampart Cave, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV42 p.25
Surprise Canyon, CA
shown on map—*Panamint Valley, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.9
Surprise Canyon, Panamint Mountains
Panamint City—*Canyon With a Surprise*, Betty Shannon, (Article), APR74 p.12
Surprise Canyon, Panamint Mountains, CA
ascending in 2WD vehicle—G.W. Korns, (Letter to Editor), JUN74 p.47
Surprise Canyon, San Diego Co.
Mountain Palm Springs, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR45 p.8
Surprise in the Panamints
Darwin Falls, CA. G.H. Gill, (Article), JAN67 p.33
Surprise in the Sink
Fishing on Wilson Sink Reservoir, NV. Jim Martin, (Article), SEP64 p.28
Surprise Letter from
New Theories from the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold. Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold, (Article), DEC67 p.14
Surprise Spring, CA
near 29 Palms, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG50 p.10
Surprise Spring, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Surprise, Mr. Earp
San Gorgonio Pass, CA where Wyatt Earp drove a stagecoach. D.W. Stephens, (Article), MAR66 p.36
Survival in a Thirsty Land
The Agave, or maguey, or mescal, or lechuguilla, or amole, or century plant desert survival method. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.45
Survival in the Desert
Food supply for desert Indians. (Article), AUG63 p.10
Indian use of plants and animals. (Article), SEP63 p.39
Indian use of plants as food and medicine. (Article), JAN64 p.39
Indian use of plants as food and medicine. (Article), OCT63 p.32
Indian use of plants as food. (Article), FEB64 p.35
Indian use of plants for food and fiber. (Article), NOV63 p.34
Indian use of plants for food and medicine. (Article), DEC63 p.39
Survival tactics of plants and animals
Naturalist Looks at Summer Heat, A, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL60 p.16
Survival techniques
of plants and animals—*Art of Desert Survival*, Fredie Harris, (Article), APR66 p.26
when stranded in the desert—*Come Back Alive*, Al Pearce, (Article), MAY68 p.16
Survival tips
for the desert—*More on Survival*, Jim Woodard, (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
Survival tips for the camper
Nature and the Camper, Mary & William Hood, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Surviving and Driving in the Desert
Vincent D. Roth, (Article), AUG64 p.8
Susie Dick Spanned a Joyful Century
Half Paiute, half Washoe, death notice. Roberta McConnell, (Article), FEB81 p.31
Sutcliffe, NV
shown on map—*Pyramid Lake, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.16
Suthard, James A.
Tale of the Musket
1833 rifle and sword found near Anza, CA, may have been from Kearny's expedition, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Sutherland, Pauline
New England's New Desert
Desert in Maine, (Article), FEB59 p.10
Sutliff, Gertrude C.
Soda Works
Inyo Development Co. soda works at Keeler, CA, (Article), MAY41 p.27
Sutro Tunnel May Reopen
Sutro mining tunnel from Dayton, NV to Virginia City may reopen. (News Item), OCT83 p.22
Sutro Tunnel, NV
history of—*Tunnel to Oblivion*, Alexander H. Waterman, (Article), APR71 p.22
shown on map—*Fort Churchill, NV*, (Map), OCT83 p.6
Sutro Tunnel, Storey Co., NV
how named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, DEC40 p.36
Sutro, Adolph
and tunnel in Nevada—*Adolph Sutro's Coyote Hole*, Richard H. Dillon, (Article), MAR55 p.17
Sutter's Fort
diary of Heinrich Leinhard—*Pioneer at Sutter's Fort, A*, Heinrich Leinhard, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Restoration of Sutter's Fort, CA. Andrew Flink, (Article), JAN69 p.18
Sutter's Mill
Vicinity of Sutter's Sawmill, surrounding gold country. George Mathis, (Map), SEP70 p.29
Sutter's Pot of Gold
Story of Sutter's discovery of gold. Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), OCT71 p.16
Sutter, John
story of the gold discovery—*Sutter's Pot of Gold*, Lois Wolf Buist, (Article), OCT71 p.16
Sutterfield Canyon, CA
Joshua Tree National Monument, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT40 p.24
Sutton, Ann & Myron
American West, The
Descriptions of fifteen natural areas, (Book Review), JAN77 p.6
Life of the Desert

Natural features of the desert, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
Swainson's Hawk
photo—***Birds of Prey ... Do They Survive Extinction?***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV51 p.21
Swamper's Gold
Clues to location of Pegleg's Lost Gold, from Maggie Baker. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAY50 p.16
Swan, Howard
Music in the Southwest, 1825-1950 (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Swansea, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
picking over the copper mine dump there—***Specimens from an Old Mine Dump***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JAN41 p.13
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.14
shown on map—***Rawhide, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
Swansea, CA
shown on map—***Inyo Tram Line in Saline Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.15
Swansea, Ghost of the Buckskins
Arizona ghost town, with 1910 photos. Extensive article. D.W. Grantham, (Article), JUN85 p.8
Swanson, Donald W.
Uranium Prospecting, a Complete Manual (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Swasey Peak, UT
House Range, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21
Swede Pete's Pick
Lost mine near Elko, NV. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUL66 p.29
Sweeny, Lt. Thomas W.
at Fort Yuma—***Journal of Lt. Thomas W. Sweeny***, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Sweet, Muriel
Common Edible and Useful Plants of the West (Book Review), FEB72 p.7
Sweetbrush
Bebbia juncea var. aspera—***Favorite of the Chuckawalla***, Mary Beal, (Article), OCT43 p.24
Sweetwater Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Bridgeport Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG73 p.29
Sweetwater, AZ
Redrock Country, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN44 p.11
Swing yore partner round 'n round
Oren Arnold discovers square dancing. Oren Arnold, (Article), AUG44 p.9
Swinnerton Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
Swinnerton, James
co-author—***Wetherill Memorial Fund***, Harry C. James, (News Item), APR50 p.15
Swinnerton, Jimmy
artist—***Nature is His Teacher***, John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL41 p.10
Hosteen Crotchetty
Hopi legends for children, (Book Review), NOV65 p.7
Swisher, John M.
Horse Thievery
Thomas Long Smith and Chief Walkara and horse thievery, (Article), MAY93 p.20
Swisshelm Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Coronado National Monument***, (Map), NOV77 p.10
Switell, Chet L.
Maybe He Did
Death Valley Scotty's stories corroborated, (Letter to Editor), JAN69 p.43
Sword Points and Dreams in Stone
Spanish inscriptions on El Morro rock, NM. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL44 p.13
Sykes, Godfrey
Colorado Delta, The
2-vol study of desertification of the delta due to water diversion, (Book Review), MAY38 p.32
In the Kiva of the Snake Clan
Hopi snake cleaning ceremony, before the snake dance, (Article), AUG47 p.15
Summer's Journey on the Devil's Highway
Stuck in the sand at 115 degrees, (Article), APR51 p.5
Sykes, Godfry
By Boat to the Lake of Mystery
1891. Floats the break in the Colorado to the Salton Sink, (Article), SEP42 p.19
Desert of the Colorado
1908 map of the Colorado River delta, from Salton Sea to Gulf of California, (Map), MAR48 p.23
Fish Tale from the Delta
1894 dam break on Gila River causes fish kill on Lower Colorado, (Article), MAR48 p.21
Westerly Trend, A
Autobiography, (Book Review), MAY45 p.39
Sykes, of the American Desert
Godfrey Sykes, old-timer scientific desert observer. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), OCT38 p.19
Sylvester Mowry's Silver Mine
$1.5 million old mine in Arizona. Joseph F. Kelly, (Article), JUL81 p.14
Symmes Creek, CA
near Independence, shown on map—***Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Synthetic gems
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN72 p.38

— T —

Tabaseca Tank area, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.5
Tabaseca Tank, Chocolate Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Kaiser Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.7
Tabaseca Trail, CA
lost gold—***Dark Gold on the Tabaseca Trail***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL55 p.4
received gold nuggets from Slim—***Nuggets at Dos Palmas***, John J. Adams, (Letter to Editor), OCT55 p.26
Tabasheer
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR58 p.36
Tabira, NM
shown on map—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, (Map), FEB79 p.35
Table Mountain, CA
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.17
shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.7
Table Mountain, NV
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.27
Tacos
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, FEB79 p.40
Tadarida basiliensis mexicana
Mexican Freetail Bat, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV77 p.12
Taeneopteris angelica
fossils—***They Left Their Prints in Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Tahoma of Santa Fe
Navajo artist (painter). Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC45 p.11
Tahoma, Quincy
Navajo artist in Santa Fe—***Tahoma of Santa Fe***, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC45 p.11
Tahquitz Canyon Falls
30 year old photo—***Palm Springs' Indian Canyons***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.32
Nicholas N. Kozloff, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG48 p.1
Tahquitz Canyon, CA
in Coachella Valley, shown on map—***Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
shown on map—***Palm Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.26
Tahquitz Cr. CA
shown on map—***Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
Tahquitz Creek, Santa Rosa Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Palm Canyons Near Palm Springs, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.26
Tahquitz Peak
Eagle Canyon, So. CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN40 p.20
Tajique, NM
shown on map—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, (Map), FEB79 p.35
Tajique, Torrance Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Tajo Canyon, Baja CA
extensive palm canyon—***Daddy of the Palm Canyons***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN48 p.5
Extensive palm canyon. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN48 p.6
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL50 p.6
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL51 p.9
Take Better Desert Photos
Paul B. Moore, (Article), SEP93 p.20
Take it Easy, Hiker
How to hike in the desert. Cecil Edgerton, (Article), MAR49 p.17
Takken, H.B.
Why no skulls found at massacre cave, (Letter to Editor), MAR40 p.2
Talayesva, Don C.
story of his life—***Sun Chief***, Leo W. Simmons, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Talc, No. 1 in Hardness
Composition, uses, mining areas of talc. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42

Tale of a Bodie Bad Boy
Story of a thief, Whitney Chidester, in Bodie, CA. Ben Traywick, (Article), OCT68 p.19
Tale of the Mono Rail
Monorail from Trona to Epsom Salts Mine via Layton Canyon and Wingate Pass. Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY44 p.9
Tale of the Musket
1833 rifle and sword found near Anza, CA, may have been from Kearny's expedition. James A. Suthard, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Tale of the Tortoises
Writer reports herd of desert tortoises crossing a road. John C. Herr, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
Tale of Three Rabbit Feet
Archaeology dig in cave near Massacre Lake, NV. Doris A. Payne, (Article), SEP47 p.26
Tale of Two Birds
The Gossamer Penguin, solar powered aircraft, and the Space Shuttle landing at Edwards AFB. Robert Burroughs, (Article), OCT81 p.46
Tale of Two Missions (Which May Be Just One)
Searching for the Santa Clara mission in Baja. Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT80 p.12
Tales of the Pioneers
Collection of desert stories. W.A. Chalfant, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
Tales of the Superstitions
About the Lost Dutchman Mine. Robert Blair, (Book Review), FEB76 p.9
Tales the Western Tombstones Tell
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), NOV67 p.6
Taliaferro, Charles
Jack Mitchell and His Crystal Caves
(Article), MAY79 p.28
Taliaferro, Charles L.
Goodbye God, I'm Going to Bodie!
Story of Bodie, CA, ghost town, (Article), DEC78 p.32
Tall House
Wupatki National Monument, AZ. Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JUN80 p.7
Tallon, James
Cactus Close-Ups
(Photo), SEP60 p.22
CB Radio Holds Promise as Tool for SW Work & Play
(Article), JAN63 p.32
Down a Winter Road
Photos of the desert southwest, (Photo), NOV62 p.12
Glen Canyon
Photos and guide to Glen Canyon, (Photo), MAY60 p.18
These are my Favorites
James Tallon's favorites photos of the southwest, (Photo), APR61 p.41
Talmadge, Marian
Staurolites, or Fairy Crosses
Description and locations, (Article), JUN75 p.36
Talmadge, Marian Huxoll
Padre of the San Juan
Rev. H. Baxter Liebler at St. Christopher Mission near Bluff, UT, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), AUG48 p.5
Tamarack District Misnamed
R.H. Flournoy, (Letter to Editor), JAN57 p.30
Tamarack Trees
clarification of letter in March issue—***More on Tamarisks, Tamaracks***, Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.25
Tamarisk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN63 p.18
Tamarisk in the Back Yard
nurturing a Tamarisk to maturity. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), NOV55 p.13
Tamarisk Trees
attempt to remove at Tule Holes, Death Valley—***Ghosts of Tule Holes, The***, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), FEB73 p.36
clarification of letter in March issue—***More on Tamarisks, Tamaracks***, Harold O. Weight, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.25
virtues, vices and habits—***Miracle Tree From the Sahara***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUN51 p.17
Tamarix (Tamarisk?) trees
use of its wood—***Boats and Bowls by Woodhouse***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY40 p.16
Tamarix trees
used as sand control by Southern Pacific RR—***Asian Native Conquers Desert Sands***, Frank L. Brooks, Jr., (Article), DEC66 p.10
Tandberg, L.G.
Cooling the Desert by Evaporation
Evaporative cooling systems, (Article), APR38 p.24
More Efficient Coolers for Desert Homes
(Article), JUN39 p.32
Tanner Camp
Searchlight, NV area. Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.18
Tanner's Trading Post, Reservoir Canyon
1880 photo of—***Bonanza in the Ghost Posts***, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL66 p.12
Tanner, Clara Lee
Boyce Thompson Southwestern Arboretum
(Photo), JAN38 p.20
Southwest Indian Craft Arts
(Book Review), JUL68 p.4
Southwest Indian Painting
(Book Review), FEB58 p.43
Tanner, Elaine and Bud
have developed perlite production process—***Perlite Miners of Searchlight***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP47 p.15
Tanos Indians of New Mexico
and corn petroglyphs—***Corn Shrines of the Tanos***, C.M. Montgomery, (Article), DEC64 p.27
Tantee, Leonard R.
Trona Pinnacles
Near Trona, CA, with good photographs of them, (Article), SEP73 p.20
Tantilla wilcoxi wilcoxi
Huachuca Mountain Black Headed Snake—***Its Tiny Fangs are Harmless***, George M. Bradt, (Article), MAY50 p.10
Tanzanite
Story of new gemstone from Tanzania. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT73 p.42
Taos
general area map—***Fairy Crosses, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.13
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
shown on map—***Newest Indian Detours***, (Map), JUL82 p.72
union flag raised by Kit Carson, 1861—***Crisis in Taos***, Gregory K. Hawk, (Article), NOV53 p.20
Taos and its Artists
Mabel Dodge, (Book Review), APR49 p.47
Taos is Still Magic
Tour, description of Taos. Ruth W. Armstrong, (Article), JUN78 p.20
Taos mission
Mission Rancho de Taos, Josef Muench, (Article), DEC59 p.44
Ralph J. Phillips, (Article), JUN42 p.38
Taos Peublo
church, with Sunday attendees standing in front of—***Sunday Mass***, Fred H. Ragsdale, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC44 p.1
Taos Pueblo
engagement ceremony—***Where Eagle Feathers Fall***, Margaret Stone, (Article), SEP44 p.5
photo of—***Patriot of the Pueblos***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), JAN40 p.3
Taos Pueblo, At
(Cover Picture, Front), APR42 p.1
Taos Pueblo, NM, Storm Over
Willard Luce, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT52 p.1
Tapestries in Sand
Navajo sand painting. David V. Villasenor, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Tarahumara Indians
of Mexico—***America's Stone Age Neighbors***, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), JUL64 p.28
railroad to—***High Road to Tarahumara Land, The***, Frank Hammond, (Article), OCT80 p.24
Tarahumara Land, Where Night is the Day of the Moon
Description of the Tarahumara Indians. Charlotte M. Cardon, (Article), OCT80 p.28
Tarahumara Man
A painting. Charles LaMonk, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL77 p.1
Tarahumaras, The Fastest Humans
Jim Smullen, (Article), JUL77 p.36
Tarantula
Hans Baerwald, (Photo), JUN73 p.35
self-triggered photo of—***Nocturnal Shutterbug***, Walter Ford, (Article), APR72 p.20
Tarantula Hawk
Clinton L. Hoffman, (Photo), FEB55 p.21
photo of, with tarantula—***Insect Safari***, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY74 p.8
Tarantula Hawks
short description, and photo—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Tarantula Spring, NV
shown on map—***Drinkwater Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
Tarantula!
Description of tarantulas, with photos. Timothy Branning, (Article), MAR77 p.12
Tarantulas
as pets—***Our Friend "Hairy"***, Tommy Thomas, (Article), SEP61 p.42
encounter with centipedes—***Mark of the Centipede***, Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), JAN46 p.25

Eurypelma spp, and Avicularia californica—***It Wins no Beauty Prize***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), JUN48 p.24
How About a Pet Tarantula?, Daniel Perez, (Article), DEC80 p.12
My Friend, the Tarantula, Raymond W. Thorpe, (Article), FEB40 p.7
Our Venemous Neighbors, Dennis McFarland, (Article), MAY80 p.45
photo and discussion of—***Desert Ogres***, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Terrible Tarantula, The, Tim St. George, (Article), JAN85 p.33
Terrible Tarantula, The, Tim St.George, (Article), JUL65 p.9

Tarrant, Bill
Nevada's Desert Owl
Subtitle: "A True Desert Rat Ruminates on the Unexpected Pleasures in the Sparkle of Vegas", (Article), SEP81 p.12

Tassel, George W.
George W. Tassel and his Anti-Gravity Time Machine, Rosemary Evans, (Article), MAY81 p.60

Tate, Earl
prospector—***Ghost Town Prospector***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), MAR53 p.5

Tatow Knobs, UT
House Range, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB45 p.21

Tatzumbie was Born in the Tragic Year
Tatzumbie, Paiute Indian Woman. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), NOV59 p.25

Taulman, Jim
Big Bend National Park
Description and photos, (Article), AUG81 p.30

Tavaput Plateau, UT
pack trip—***First Pack Train Over the Tavaputs***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR60 p.24

Tavaputs Plateau, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR60 p.26

Tax on Gold Sales Levied on Producers and Refiners
California sales tax. Reported in Cactus City Clarion. (News Item), MAR80 p.27

Taxodium muoronaturm
Mexican Cypress (older than Bristlecones?)—***Oldest Living Thing is not the Bristlecone Because***, (Article), JAN67 p.6

Tayassu tajacu
Peccary, or Javelina—***Once a Little Peccary now Big Game***, Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), FEB64 p.10

Taylor NV
ghost town—***When the Brass Band Played at Taylor***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY58 p.5

Taylor, Ethel/Orville
Yuma Territorial Prison
(Article), MAR60 p.28

Taylor, Fenton
Agate Hunting Along the Gila
(Article), JUL52 p.20
Garnets Aplenty at Stanley
Arizona, Stanley Butte and Stanley, ghost town, (Article), APR52 p.10
Gem Stones in the Peloncillos
Gem collecting in the Peloncillos, AZ, (Article), DEC53 p.19
Gem Trails in Arizona's Whitlocks
Collecting various gemstones in Whitlock Mtns, southeastern AZ, (Article), OCT58 p.13
Jasper in Limestone Gulch
Jasper collecting area in Limestone Gulch near Clifton, AZ, (Article), JUL54 p.18
Smoky Chalcedony in the Gila Range
(Article), DEC56 p.15
So They Built Fort Bowie
Near Apache Pass, AZ, (Article), AUG51 p.4

Taylor, Frank
Bottle Booty
Bottle finding techniques by the Reuck brothers, (Article), NOV67 p.12
Cactus Slim
Slim Moortens and cactus gardens, (Article), FEB69 p.37
California Mitchell Caverns
(Article), NOV68 p.8
Desert Crosses
Photos of desert crosses, (Article), MAR67 p.20
Lost Treasure of Lost Horse Mine
Lost treasure in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, (Article), MAR68 p.16
New Caves An Artistic Triumph
Artificial cave at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, (Article), JUN77 p.16
Prehistoric Pop at Coyote Hole
Petroglyphs at Coyote Hole near Joshua Tree National Monument, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.31
Randsburg Reborn
Guide to Randsburg's attractions, (Article), NOV69 p.26
Seldom Seen Slim from "The Suburbs of Hell"
His story, including his death, (Article), NOV76 p.10
Splendor of Palms to Pines
Highway 74, Palms to Pines Highway, CA, (Article), MAR67 p.12

Taylor, Katherine
Maligned Baja
Tour of Baja California, (Article), FEB65 p.19

Taylor, Marshall W.
Arizona Cactuses
(Book Review), JUL51 p.37

Taylor, NV
Ghost town - area around. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY58 p.6

Taylor, Rich
Jayhawker Treasure, The
Lost cache of one of the 49'er parties in Death Valley, (Article), NOV75 p.8

Taylor, Richard
Coin Hunting in Barnwell
In the New York Mountains, (Article), AUG76 p.14
Follow Those Old Railbeds
Using a metal detector on old railroad routes, (Article), DEC78 p.16
Lost Apache Gold
(Article), OCT69 p.16
Pegleg Gold in Nevada
Now it's in Nevada, (Article), APR76 p.40
Royal Treasure Vault?
Mysterious cave near Maricopa Wells, AZ, (Article), OCT68 p.11

Taylor, Ronald J.
Sagebrush Country
Wildflowers of the Great Basin, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5

Taylor, Rosemary
Bar Nothing Ranch
Semi-fiction. Arizona ranchers, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47

Taylor, Ross McLaury
Saddle and The Plow, The
Texas in the 1880's. Heroic struggles, tragedies, ..., (Book Review), APR43 p.32

Teague, Myrtle
Close the Door on Hank Brandt
Hank Brandt's lost gold mine found, (Article), JUL66 p.8
Gold at Coolgardie Today
Gold mining at Coolgardie, CA, (Article), NOV67 p.20
House on Ghost Mountain
Marshal South's home, Yaquitepec, on Ghost Mountain, Anza-Borrego State Park, with photos, (Article), DEC67 p.26

Teamster's Tea
Ephedra spp.—***Desert Tea - Ephedra***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP61 p.16

Tec Nos Pos
mentioned in letter about the Four Corners area—***Place of Serene Isolation, A***, John R. Poss, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.27

Tecate, Baja CA
Mucho Fun Along the Border of Baja, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG69 p.8
shown on map—***Baja California***, (Map), APR65 p.19
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.6
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
shown on map—***Laguna Hanson***, John W. Robinson, (Map), MAY69 p.20

Tecolote, San Miguel Co., NM
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.29

Tecopa Country
California, Death Valley area. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV73 p.16
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19

Tecopa Railroad
photo of roadbed, with scattered ties—***Tecopa Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV73 p.16

Tecopa, CA
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
shown on map—***Kingston Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP67 p.32
shown on map—***Kingston Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.13
shown on map—***Tecopa Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV73 p.19
shown on map—***Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad***, D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11

Tecopa, Chief
Chief Tecopa of Death Valley, Cora Lee Fairchild, (Letter to Editor), SEP43 p.2
Paiute chief—***Wildcat of the Mojave Desert***, (Article), NOV54 p.12
status of his grave—***In Memory of Chief Tecopa***, Clara E. Sturman, (Letter to Editor), JUL48 p.30

Tecopa, Inyo Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, NOV41 p.36

Ted DeGrazia and Cholla Cactus Candelabra
Southwestern artist. Peter Balestrero, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC60 p.1

Tee Pee Rocks, Clover Mountains, NV
east of Caliente—***Nevada's Gorge Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT74 p.16
Teels Marsh, NV
Area around. Adele Reed, (Map), AUG68 p.10
borax ruins—(Photo), MAR80 p.26
shown on map—***Marietta, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR72 p.9
Teels Marsh, NV and borax mining. Adele Reed, (Article), AUG68 p.8
Teeter, Lavon
From Pueblo to Classroom
Kiva club for Indian students at University of New Mexico, (Article), NOV58 p.14
Land of the Luminarios
Luminarios used in the Southwest at Christmas time, (Article), DEC55 p.2
Red Ryder's Creator is a Cowboy, Too (Article), JUL56 p.10
Tehachapi Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Gold Camp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Tehachapi, Kern Co., CA
orgin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Tejon Pass
on old Ridge Route, shown on map—***Ridge Route, CA***, (Map), DEC74 p.39
Tektites
Discussion of tektites. Edith McLeod, (Article), OCT42 p.39
Telegraph
building first line from Missouri to San Franciso—***Code of Honor in Utah...***, Harold Gluck, (Article), JAN52 p.20
Telephone Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Telescope Peak from Dante's View
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB81 p.1
Telescope Peak, CA
(Inyo County), origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Ballarat, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY41 p.12
in Death Valley National Mon., short description—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
shown on map—***Panamint City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV65 p.9
We Climbed Telescope Peak, Louise Werner, (Article), NOV53 p.4
Telluride
content in black gold—***Regarding Black Gold***, C.D. Dawson, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Tellurium
and black gold—***Regarding Black Gold***, H. Graham, (Letter to Editor), NOV56 p.30
Temalpakh
Use of plants by Cahuilla Indians. Lowell John Bean, (Book Review), JUN73 p.6
Temecula Today
History of Temecula, CA. Marie Valore, (Article), JAN66 p.6
Temecula, CA
granite monument with pioneer names inscribed—***They Passed This Way***, Tom Hudson, (Article), JAN71 p.30
Historic Valley of Temecula, The, Horace Parker, (Book Review), AUG65 p.60
Indian relations in the area—***Historic Valley of Temecula***, Horace Parker, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
its past and present—***Where Yesterday Greets Tomorrow***, Jack Delaney, (Article), APR69 p.26
shown on map—***Ramona Country, So. Calif.***, (Map), MAY64 p.12
Temperatures in the Southwest
Is Heat the Chief Characteristic of Deserts?, (Article), JUL60 p.22
Tempest in Silver
Panamint City, CA and its mining days. Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB57 p.8
Tempiute, NV
old mining town—***Ghosts of Tem Pah Ute***, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), AUG69 p.26
Temple Bar
on Lake Mead. Harry Gower, (Photo), APR38 p.2
Temple Bar Company
on the Colorado River, photo—***Colorado River Gold***, John Townley, (Article), MAR70 p.12
Temple Derr in Egypt
city of Indio bidding to purchase—***Indio Bids for a Nubian Temple***, Dorothy Watson, (Article), MAR63 p.50
Temple Mountain, UT
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.25
Temple of the Sun and Temple of the Moon, Utah
Jeff Gnass, (Photo), JUL81 p.36
Temple, The, Lake Mead
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC39 p.1
Temple, TX
shown on map—***San Saba, TX***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.26
Templeton, George
climbs San Jacinto via Snow Creek—***Up Snow Creek to the Cairn on San Jacinto***, Ruth Dyar, (Article), JUN39 p.12
Templeton, Sardis W.
Lame Captain, The
Pegleg Smith, early mountain man, (Book Review), AUG65 p.5
Ten Oases in the Canyons Above Palm Desert
Randall Henderson, (Article), APR61 p.24
Tenacious Tortoise, The
Full description of the desert tortoise habits. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR70 p.26
Tenderfoot Cruise...on the Verde
Rafting on the Verde River, AZ. Margo Gerke, (Article), JAN59 p.15
Tennessee Mine
near Chloride, AZ, photo—***Colorado River Gold***, John Townley, (Article), MAR70 p.12
Tents
a 27 pound tent—***Space Age Tent***, (Article), JAN81 p.52
Tepary bean
Phaseolus acutifolius—***On the Desert-Ignored AztecBean May be Desert Boon***, David L. Eppele, (Article), MAR93 p.27
Teratornis incredibilis
prehistoric vulture—***Incredible Teratorn***, Judith McWhinney, (Article), OCT69 p.28
Terlingua, Texas
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), APR67 p.34
Terlingua, Texas, U.S.A.
A ghost town. Sharon Sheppard, (Article), JUN80 p.26
Terlingua, TX
shown on map—***Big Bend National Park, TX***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.10
Termites on the Desert
Arizona termite, Amiternes arizonensis. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB56 p.16
Terra Calalus
More speculation with respect to Roman settlements in Arizona. Clifford C. Richey, (Letter to Editor), MAR81 p.6
Terra Calalus, U.S.A. (775-900 AD)
Roman artifacts discovered near Tuscon. Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC80 p.21
Terrariums
Joleen Robison, (Woman's Viewpoint), MAR71 p.35
Terrell, Allye
Sky-City - A Living Example of Pueblo Culture
Description of Pueblo Acoma, (Article), MAR81 p.45
Terrell, Clyde
Publisher of the Tonopah Times Bonanza—***Printer of Old Tuscarora***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN50 p.27
Terrell, John Upton
Estevanico The Black
Estevanico, the black explorer of the Southwest, (Book Review), JUN68 p.5
Pueblo of the Hearts
Early history of Sonora, Mexico, (Book Review), APR66 p.4
Terres, John K.
Songbirds in Your Garden
(Book Review), MAR54 p.43
Terrible Tarantula, The
Tim St. George, (Article), JAN85 p.33
Tim St.George, (Article), JUL65 p.9
Terrible Trail: The Meek Cutoff, 1845
Meek cutoff, 1845 on emigrant trail to Oregon. Keith Clark, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Terrible Winter, The
Follow-up on Big Snow article of April 1961. Berlyn H. Stokely, (Letter to Editor), SEP61 p.2
Terriss, Tom
Canyon of Death, The
Author witnesses a killing in Mummy Cave, Canyon del Muerto, AZ, (Article), JUL43 p.8
Territorial Enterprise
Virginia City newspaper—***Comstock Commotion-story of Territorial Enterprise***, Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Territorial Prison
At Yuma, AZ. Josef Muench, (Photo), FEB58 p.17
Territorial Prison, Yuma, AZ
shown on map of Yuma—***Yuma, AZ***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.24
Terry, B.V.
Map of Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of Calif.
(Book Review), AUG68 p.5
Road Map of CA's pioneer-towns, ghost towns, camps
(Book Review), OCT69 p.6
Terry, Lois
People of Gran Quivira
Indian ruins of New Mexico, (Article), OCT70 p.32

Terwilliger Valley, CA
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.28
Tessmann, Rita
Thirst in the Chisos Mountains
Story of dehydration, with survival table, (Article), SEP80 p.46
Test for Doodle Bug Engineers
Ref Sep55 article. Doodle bug is a gold locator contraption. Asa M. Russell, (Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.24
Tetons by Canoe
Ernie Cowan, (Article), AUG74 p.16
Tetradymia spp.
Horsebrush, Cotton Thorn, Spring Rabbitbrush—***They Grow in Desert Uplands***, Mary Beal, (Article), DEC50 p.23
Teutonia Peak, CA
shown on map—***Cima Dome, CA***, Dennis Casebier, (Map), APR67 p.8
Tevis, Captain James
Arizona in the '50s
Captain James Tevis and Arizona Indian Wars, autobiography, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Tewa-quap-tewa
painting of—***How I Came To Paint Tewa-quap-tewa's Portrait***, R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAY61 p.2
R. Brownell McGrew, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY61 p.1
Tewaquaptewa
photo of (Hopi chief)—***Sipapu***, Harry C. James, (Article), JAN39 p.3
Tewaquaptewa, Chief
death legend told to Harry C. James—***Journey to Skeleton House, A***, Harry C. James, (Article), JUL39 p.27
Tewksbury-Graham Feud
Arizona's Dark and Bloody Ground, Earle Forrest, (Book Review), SEP43 p.32
Tex's Tours
Canyon King
Ad for The Canyon King sternwheeler riverboat out of Moab, UT, (Advertisement), DEC73 p.14
Texans
in New Mexico—***Texas-Santa Fe Pioneers, The***, Noel M. Loomis, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
Texans Report Finding Lost Dutchman Mine
(News Item), APR50 p.15
Texas
Big Bend National Park—***Big Bend of Texas, The***, Charles Garrett, (Article), JAN75 p.16
Stompin' Time is Anytime in Southwest Texas, Robert Joe Stout, (Article), DEC80 p.32
Texas alligator lizard
Gerhonotus liscephalus infernalis—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Texas Whitetails
K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY76 p.8
Texas-Santa Fe Pioneers, The
Texas pioneers in New Mexico. Noel M. Loomis, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
Textbook of Minerology
Update of the classic System of Minerology. Edward S. Dana, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Thackery, Franklin A.
Sand Food of the Papagos
Ammobroma sonorae, (Article), APR53 p.22
Thamer, Owen
Hard Rock Shorty, MAR45 p.28
Hard Rock Shorty, APR45 p.25
Thamnosma montana
Turpentine broom—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Thamnosma texana
Shrub That Smells Like Turpentine - But Isn't, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB44 p.8
Thamnosoma montana
Desert Rhue—***Poisonous Desert Plants***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN56 p.21
That Crater Again
Geologist says Meteor Crater origin unknown, but not from a meteorite. (News Item), DEC48 p.32
That Humble Hero - The Earthworm
Natural history of the earthworm. C. William Harrison, (Article), DEC78 p.18
That Manly Route
Writer's observations on Manly's route out of Death Valley. Ernest W. Chapman, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
Thatcher, Graham Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
Thatcher, Ted
milking venom from rattlesnakes—***Milking Time for the Rattlers***, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC37 p.12
The Narrows, Zion National Park
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.6
Their Dream "Held Water"
Artificial lake in Mojave Desert. Kay Dunn, (Article), NOV62 p.31
Their Glory Hole Pinched Out
Cowboys turned unsuccessful miners. John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN48 p.16
Their Grubstake is in Copper
Copper mining at Ajo, AZ. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUN55 p.18
Their Odor is Only a Weapon for Defense
Natural history of skunks. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL57 p.24
Then There Were the Good Guys
Arizona Territorial Rangers 1901-1909. Myriam Toles, (Article), SEP68 p.12
Theobald, John & Lillian
Arizona Territory Post Offices & Postmasters
(Book Review), APR62 p.44
Theodore Payne Wildlife Sanctuary
Antelope Valley, CA. Mentioned on map—***Antelope Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR72 p.30
There are Those Who Look Back
Early days of Yuma and Imperial county. William E. Stone, (Article), MAR68 p.20
There Are Two Deserts
Famous original editorial by Randall Henderson. Randall Henderson, (Editorial), NOV37 p.5
Reprint of the editorial from Nov37, the first issue. Randall Henderson, (Editorial), NOV79 p.4
Reprint of the original. Randall Henderson, (Editorial), NOV39 p.3
Reprint of the original. Randall Henderson, (Editorial), NOV48 p.21
There's a New San Felipe
San Felipe after hurricane devastation. Al Pearce, (Article), SEP68 p.32
There's a Reason for Those Barbs and Snares
Seed dispersal methods. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), FEB46 p.27
There's a Technique for Climbing Rocks
Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Article), AUG40 p.8
There's Another Kind of Treasure
Photo essay of desert places. John L. Blackford, (Photo), JAN49 p.23
There's Beauty Inside Those Ancient Pebbles
Pebbles from near the Colorado River, as gem material. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY52 p.11
There's Bees in Them Hills
Apiary in the Arizona desert. Ethel Capps, (Article), JUN43 p.18
There's No Mystery About Arrowheads
How the Indians made them. M.R. Harrington, (Article), DEC41 p.10
There's Nothing Like a Bath
Hot springs in the desert areas. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR66 p.20
There's Placer Gold in the Desert Bajadas
Addison N. Clark, (Article), JUN49 p.8
There's Still Color in the Old Placer Fields
Arizona placer fields. E.C. Thoroman, (Article), APR53 p.5
Thermal, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
These are my Favorites
Favorite photos of John L. Blackford. John L. Blackford, (Photo), MAY60 p.22
James Tallon's favorites photos of the southwest. James Tallon, (Photo), APR61 p.41
Photos of southwest topics by Charles W. Herbert. Charles W. Herbert, (Photo), JUN61 p.40
These Lands Belong to the Public
Plea to make an Anza State Park. (Editorial), MAR41 p.34
These Mountains Are Only for the Sturdy
Hiking in the San Pedro Martyr [sic.] Range, Baja California. Louise Werner, (Article), JUL57 p.21
These Plants Sponge on Their Neighbors
Orobanche (Broom-Rape) and Ammobroma spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), OCT47 p.18
These Roses Grow in High Places
Cilff rose, or Cowania mexicana, sometimes Cowania stansburiana. Mary Beal, (Article), AUG42 p.15
They All Discovered America
Charles Michael Boland, (Book Review), FEB67 p.4
They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II
Lost mine story (part I is MAY79 p.8, "The Mine Lee Really Lost"). Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN79 p.8
They are Carefree at Cave Creek
Tour of Carefree and Cave Creek, AZ. Mary Bonnell, (Article), FEB68 p.17
They Borrowed Their Art from the Ancients
May and George de Ville, Gallup NM. G. Carpenter Barker, (Article), NOV40 p.11
They Bring 'em Back Stuffed
Woody & Lois Goodpaster capturing and stuffing desert mammals for lab specimens. Venita Bledsoe, (Article), APR50 p.27
They Built an Island Home in the Desert
Wenner family living on Fremont Island in the Great Salt Lake. Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB44 p.4
They Call 'em Rockhounds
Howard Kegley, (Article), JAN40 p.30

They Call It 'Petrified Hollow'
Petrified Hollow, Utah (petrified wood). Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR47 p.5
They Call The Wind Santa Ana
Description of Santa Ana winds. Joe Blackstock, OCT81 p.12
They Called Him Wild Bill
Life of Wild Bill Hickok. Joseph G. Rosa, (Book Review), APR64 p.7
They Came Here First
Origins of American Indians. D'Arcy McNickle, (Book Review), JUL50 p.47
They Chased the moon & the moon was gold
Lost mines stories such as Breyfogle, Lost Dutchman, Gunsight, Pegleg's etc.. Lyman Nash, (Article), NOV64 p.26
They Climbed the Great White Throne
Five Sierra Clubbers make an early climb. Glen Dawson, (Article), AUG38 p.16
They Defied the Devil-God of San Jacinto
Tunneling under San Jacinto Mtn, CA for the Colorado River Aqueduct. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), JUN38 p.18
They Didn't Stand a Chance
Men vs. women at Pioche, NV. Craig McDonald, (Article), MAR72 p.16
They Follow the Ancient Ways at Old Jemez
Contemporary life at the Jemez Pueblo. Dama Langley, (Article), JAN49 p.11
They Found a Market for Rattlesnake Bones
Mary and Don Williams, Phoenix, sell snake bones as jewelry. Oren Arnold, (Article), APR38 p.8
They Found Gold
Sunken ship treasures. A. Hyatt Verrill, (Book Review), FEB73 p.6
They Found Gold, the Hard Way
VanDerpoels and the Mary Lode Mine in the Chocolate Mtns, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG39 p.3
They Found New Wealth in Fairview
Old couple still living in Nevada ghost town. Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT55 p.11
They Go to School on a Ranch
Ranch school in Arizona. H.N. Ferguson, (Article), MAY62 p.14
They Got Their Geodes
Amateur geode hunters are successful. Belle C. Ewing, (Article), DEC40 p.21
They Grow in Desert Uplands
Horsebrush, Cotton Thorn, Spring Rabbitbrush, Tetradymia spp.. Mary Beal, (Article), DEC50 p.23
They Guard the Caves in Providence Mountains
Jack and Ida Mitchell at Mitchell Caverns, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR39 p.23
They Harvest Desert Glass
Spearmans collect desert glass. Jane Atwater, (Article), MAY57 p.14
They Helped Launch a New Magazine
First 2 subscribers to Desert Magazine. (Article), NOV37 p.36
They Learn About the Desert-In Palm Springs
Palm Springs Desert Museum. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB59 p.12
They Learned about Cactus from Beavertail
Don Admiral, (Article), APR38 p.3
They Learned About Turquiose
Navajo jewelery. Betty Woods, (Article), JUL41 p.20
They Left Their Prints in Stone
Fossilized plant life in Grand Canyon and other places. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
They Left Their Story in the Desert Sands
Artifacts of Cahuilla Indians found in Pushawalla Cyn, CA. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP49 p.26
They Like Rocky Terrain
Echeveria species, Desert Savior, Live-forever. Mary Beal, (Article), JUL52 p.22
They Like Sandy Terrain
Speckled Earless Lizards, or Holbrookia approximans. George M. Bradt, (Photo), AUG51 p.2
They Live in a Ghost Town
Shakespeare, NM - sole remaining residents. Nell Murbarger, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.5
They Live in an Ancient Ruin
David and Courtney Jones at Wupatki, AZ. Mary Jane Nichols, (Article), JUN40 p.11
They Live in Heat and Drouth
Various adaptations by desert animals. John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Various adaptations by desert animals. John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
They Lived Up There
Cliff Dwellings, detailed article with photos. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JAN44 p.16
They Made the Desert Blossom - with Gladiolas
Esther and Ernie Seyfried. Eda S. Johnstone, (Article), JUL47 p.17
They Make Pottery of Desert Clay
Evans family business in Boulder City, NV, making pottery. Gene Segerblom, (Article), FEB51 p.9
They Mine "Living Silver" from the Hills of Nevada
Mining mercury in Nevada at the Red Rock mine. Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB56 p.11
They Mine Marble in Apacheland
Marble mining in the Dragoon Mountains, AZ. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY55 p.11
They Never Locked the Door of the Jail at Ballarat
Full article about Ballarat, Panamint Valley, CA. LeRoy Bales, (Article), MAY41 p.10
They Passed This Way
Granite block in Temecula, CA, carved with pioneer names (modern). Tom Hudson, (Article), JAN71 p.30
They Perfume the Night
Cereus spp., Serpent cactus, also Queen of the Night cactus. Mary Beal, (Article), AUG50 p.20
They Prefer to Glide Away
Snake defense mechanisms, and photo of Emory's Rat Snake, Elaphe laeta. George M. Bradt, (Article), SEP50 p.28
They Run the Ferry at Hite
Art and Della Chaffin. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), FEB52 p.22
They Sang for Horses
Horses in Navajo and Apache cultures. LaVerne Harrell Clark, (Book Review), JAN67 p.4
They Spurn the Easy Route
Rock climbing as a sport. Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR56 p.19
They Study the Summer Desert
Study of desert flora and fauna by Arizona State University. Jim Eaton, (Article), JUN63 p.12
They Who Hear The Desert
Driving Death Valley with the ranger, sensing the place. Mary Eileen Twyman, (Editorial), FEB80 p.11
They Wouldn't Be Civilized
Seri Indians of Tiburon Island, Sonora, Mexico. Clifford L. Burdick, (Article), JUN54 p.4
They're Bringing Water to Gila Valley
Taze Lamb, (Article), JAN40 p.22
They're Closing the Gates at Davis Dam
On the Colorado River. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY50 p.5
They're Finding Paydirt on the Colorado Plateau
Uranium mining on the Colorado Plateau. Muriel Lederer, (Article), JAN55 p.4
They're Harmless Little Reptiles
Horned Lizard (commonly called Horned Toad). Weldon D. Woodson, (Article), MAR45 p.18
They've Tried to Tame Death Valley
Founding of Death Valley National Monument. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG52 p.4
Thiel, Mrs. E.
Hidden Springs
Orocopia Mountains, Southern CA, (Article), SEP38 p.30
Thierman, Lois Sullivan
Memory Lane
Gillette, AZ, reminisces of a previous resident, (Letter to Editor), FEB75 p.46
Thimble Full of Gold
Finding Pegleg's Lost Gold (not identified in the story, but presumed by indexer). Slim Pickings, (Article), MAY74 p.34
Thin section slides
how to make them—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN46 p.37
Thing, Ambrosio
origin of his name—*Origin of Mr. Thing*, Hal Schoffer, (Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
Thirst in the Chisos Mountains
Story of dehydration, with survival table. Rita Tessmann, (Article), SEP80 p.46
Thirsty Land, The
Story of California's Central Valley Project. Robert De Roos, (Book Review), JUN49 p.47
Thirty Thousand Miles in Mexico
excerpts from book—*Nell and Mom Make Camper's Grand Tour of Mexico*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT61 p.10
Thirty-one Years of Progress
History and changes in Desert Magazine. William Knyvett, (Editorial), JUN68 p.4
This Business of Selling Indian Applied Arts
Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), SEP61 p.18
This is My Desert Song
Making a comfortable home in Trona, CA. Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), MAR39 p.17
This is New Mexico
49 stories from New Mexico magazine. George Fitzpatrick, (Book Review), DEC48 p.47
This is the Place
Monument honors arrival of Mormons at Salt Lake Valley. Elizabeth Canon Porter, (Article), OCT46 p.10

Utah / Mormon history. Marguerite Cameron, (Book Review), NOV39 p.36
This is the Place: Utah
Utah story book. Maurine Whipple, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
This is Your Desert ...And So is This
Comparison of trashed and un-trashed deserts. Al Pearce, (Article), APR70 p.16
This Little Shrub Needs a Friend
Desert Holly. Don Admiral, (Article), DEC37 p.7
Thistle Poppy
Argemone sp.—***Giant and Midget Poppies***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV45 p.23
Thistle Sage
Henry Mockel, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44
Salvia carduacea, painting—Henry Mockel, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN61 p.44
Thomas L. "Pegleg" Smith is Back
More stories and details about Pegleg's Lost Gold. Jerry Connelly, (Letter to Editor), APR80 p.4
Thomas Mountains, UT
shown on map—***Topaz Cave***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Thomas Peak, Apache Co. AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, FEB38 p.22
Thomas Range, UT
shown on map—(Map), JUL70 p.13
shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.18
Thomas, Bill
Ford Seldon, NM
(Photo), NOV47 p.24
Thomas, Charles F.
Ah-Ve-Koov-o-Tut, Ancient Home of the Mojave
Headgate Rock dam on the Colorado, and relation to Mojave Indians, (Article), NOV45 p.13
Thomas, D.H.
Southwest Indian Detours, The
Story of the Fred Harvey organization, (Book Review), NOV78 p.7
Thomas, Diane
Arizona's Ocean
Phoenix water theme park, (Article), AUG75 p.32
Creative Ojo Book, The
How to make colorful Indian yarn talismans, (Book Review), DEC75 p.8
Ghost of Isleta
Isleta mission, ghost story, (Article), OCT74 p.12
Mike's Sky Ranch - A Baja Bonus
(Article), MAY76 p.28
Nearest Faraway Place
Estero Beach, Baja California, (Article), JUN74 p.16
Roughing it Easy
Easy camping, (Book Review), FEB76 p.8
Thomas, Fourth F.
Coyote Controversy
Are coyotes a menace or not, (Letter to Editor), NOV72 p.50
Thomas, Heather Smith
Something New in Bison
History of buffalo, (Article), JUN67 p.8
Thomas, Jack
operates an arrastre—***Primitive Mill Yields Desert Gold***, Raymond F. Law, (Article), SEP39 p.15
Thomas, Tommy
Our Friend "Hairy"
Tarantulas as pets, (Article), SEP61 p.42
Thompson Peak, Sante Fe Co., NM
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55
Thompson, Albert E.
Tuff No, Tufa Si
Correction of article in Dec63 Desert, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Thompson, Albert Ervin
Homage to the Tufa
Formation of Tufa, (Article), JAN65 p.32
Thompson, B.R.
Where oh where is Aztlan?
More of the history of Aztlan, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Thompson, Brian
Narrow Gauge Railways in America
(Book Review), MAR50 p.47
Thompson, George
Amateur Prospecting
(Article), OCT66 p.24
For Weekend Prospectors
(Article), DEC65 p.16
Freeway to a Hide-a-way
Highway 70 through the San Rafael country in Utah, (Article), JUN72 p.14
Gold and Ghosts in Utah's Dixie
Old times in the Dixie section of Utah (SW corner), (Article), AUG79 p.28
Gold in the Snake Range!
The Black Horse mine, (Article), JAN73 p.30
Leprechaun's Treasure
Ghost towns of White Pine County, NV, (Article), JUL67 p.42
Lost Spanish Mine?
Utah. Inspired by 1970 Desert article, (Article), OCT72 p.16
Monument to a Dreamer
John Bradshaw, Minersville, UT, Bradshaw, UT, (Article), MAR72 p.14
Seven Cans of Gold, A Desert Mystery
Someone, who?, found John D. Lee's lost gold, (Article), JUL80 p.20
Story of the Arrastra
Arrastras used in ore crushing, (Article), NOV67 p.30
Trial by Fire
Past and present of Park City, UT, (Article), MAY66 p.12
Utah's Ghost Gold
Ghost towns Pinto, Irontown, Holt, (Article), MAR73 p.16
Thompson, George A.
Back Trail to La Plata
Ghost town of La Plata, UT, (Article), SEP69 p.11
La Plata, UT
Area around, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Area around, rough map, (Map), SEP69 p.12
Lost San Juan River Gold
Placer mining on the San Juan River, and gold mining in the area, (Article), MAY71 p.22
Sentinel of Utah's Black Rock Desert
Fort Deseret, UT, (Article), SEP68 p.19
Sunken Gold of Clear Creek
Lost gold in Clear Creek, near Redding, CA, (Article), JUN68 p.26
Utah's Dream Mine
John Koyle dreams of a mine, faithful investors and miners follow him, (Article), SEP72 p.12
Where's Bullionville?
Bullionville or Bullion City - name given to mining towns, (Article), JUL69 p.18
Thompson, J.A.
Auto Breakdown
What to do when there is an auto breakdown, (Article), JUN61 p.16
Thompson, John D.
Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises
(Article), AUG45 p.13
Thompson, Laura
Hopi Way, The
Study of Hopis by an anthropologist and a psychiatrist, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
Thompson, Louise Switzer
Life on the Desert
Contacts of a white family with Navajos, MAR54 p.17
School teacher's year in Verde Valley, AZ, 1904, FEB53 p.21
Thompson, Matt Roy
Architect—***He Built Scotty's Castle***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP52 p.4
Thompson, May Hall
Whimsy World of Tommy Rogers, The
Tommy Rogers, desert plant artist, (Article), MAY60 p.21
Thompson, R.J.
Possible Solution to Mystery
Black Rock desert and compass rose, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Thompson, UT
Yellow Cat Area, Grand County, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.4
Thornber, J.J.
co-author—***Cacti of Arizona, The***, Lyman Benson, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Thornber, John
botanist specializes in desert plants—***Desert Botanist of Tuscon***, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), APR51 p.13
Thorndyke Cabin
South Park Canyon, Panamint Mountains, CA—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.6
Thorne, Doctor
searching for lost gold ledge in AZ—***Lost Pesh-la-Chi***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), MAY41 p.25
Thorns in Their Sides
Cacti and their spines. Janice Beaty, (Article), MAY64 p.20
Thornton, Bill
Wyatt Earp Museum
Wyatt Earp Museum at Tombstone, AZ, (Article), MAY69 p.12
Thornton, William
What's In a Name?
Names of western places, (Article), MAY68 p.20
Thoroman, E.C.
co-author—***Lost Black Mesa Placer***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.27
Lost Black Mesa Placer
Lost Black Mesa Placer, near Rock Springs, AZ, (Article), OCT54 p.27
Lost Gold of Four Peaks
Arizona lost gold mine, (Article), NOV57 p.21
There's Still Color in the Old Placer Fields
Arizona placer fields, (Article), APR53 p.5
Thoroughbred
Two Indians on horseback meet in the desert. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), DEC38 p.2

Thorp, Raymond W.
co-author—***Juan Flaco's Fantastic Ride***, Gary L. Roberts, (Article), JAN64 p.22
Thorpe, Clarence
Chief Hollow Horn Bear
A painting, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN76 p.48
Corn Ceremony
A painting, JAN76 p.17
Cowpoke
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN76 p.1
western artist, and photo essay—***Clarence Thorpe***, (Article), JAN76 p.16
Thorpe, Raymond W.
Black Widow
Detailed information, (Book Review), APR45 p.39
Bowie Knife
History of the Bowie knife, with western history also, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
My Friend, the Tarantula
(Article), FEB40 p.7
Those Funny Shaped Rocks
Rock concretions in Borrego badlands, CA. John W. Hilton, (Article), MAR39 p.29
Those Names in the Cave
Support for authenticity of Dellenbaugh's 1873 inscription in Cave Lake Canyon, UT. Otis Marston, (Letter to Editor), JUN51 p.23
Those Pink Rocks Along Parker Road
Rose quartz. John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB41 p.15
Thoughts on Seeing the Dam of Valerian
Valerian's Dam in Iran. William E. Warne, (Article), JUN60 p.26
Thousand Island Lake, Sierra Nevada Mountains, CA
Near Mammoth Lakes, CA. David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL72 p.1
Thousand Lake Mountain, UT
John Hansen, (Map), MAY43 p.25
Thousand Palms
shown on map—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.8
Thousand Palms Canyon
in San Ysidro Mountains, Anza Desert State Park—***By Jalopy Through the Sweepings of the World***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY46 p.23
Off Coyote Canyon, in Anza Desert State Park. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Terwilliger Valley—Norton Allen, (Map), SEP41 p.6
Thousand Palms Oasis
and Louis Wilhelm—***Famous Desert Swap***, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), SEP60 p.15
house built by Paul Wilhelm—***Vagabond House at 1000 Palms***, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), APR41 p.24
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN53 p.1
Pushawalla Canyon, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP49 p.26
Thousand Palms Oasis, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.18
Thousand Palms, CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB72 p.1
fossil clams—***Man, I Dig Those Clams!***, Roy A. Salls, (Letter to Editor), MAR65 p.46
shown on map—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB77 p.30
Thousand Palms, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—***Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Thousands Play on Uncle Sam's Big White Sand Pile
White Sands, NM. Louise C. Rutz, (Article), MAR38 p.8
Thrapp, Dan
Polk and Posey on the Warpath
Ute Indian renegades. Extensive account, (Article), MAY42 p.9
Thrapp, Dan L.
Conquest of Apacheria
(Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Thrasher, Palmer
how it preserves water—***They Live in Heat and Drouth***, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Thrashers
Curve-bill thrasher, photo—***Birds of the Desert Spring***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY45 p.20
Curve-billed—***Cactus Campmates***, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
species that live in the desert—***Desert Thrashers***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR61 p.20
Threatening Rock
In Chaco Canyon. It's slowly toppling. J.L. Patterson, (Article), OCT39 p.24
it fell over—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR41 p.46
Three Days in Devil's Canyon
Trip in Devil's Canyon, Baja California. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG55 p.4
Three Lakes Canyon, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.21
Three Nevada Sketches
Primeval park, Gim Wah and misplaced Sequoias. Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP62 p.16
Three Paths Along a River
History of three cultures along San Luis Rey River, So. Calif.. Tom Hudson, (Book Review), SEP64 p.5
Story of the San Luis Rey river in San Diego County, CA. Tom Hudson, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
Three Pools in the Desert
In Saline Valley, CA. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), FEB65 p.29
Three Salty Sisters
California dry lake area, near Bristol, Dale and Danby dry lakes. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC77 p.10
California dry lakes: Bristol, Dale and Danby. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), DEC77 p.8
Three Tries to the Top of the Whipple Range
Sierra Club climbs highest peak in Whipple Mtns, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB55 p.14
Three Turkey cliff dwelling
We Found the 'Three Turkey' Cliff Dwellings, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV38 p.11
Three Turkey Ruin
House of Three Turkeys, Willis Kinnear, (Article), MAY65 p.32
Three Ways To See Utah's Natural Bridges ...
Facts about Natural Bridges National Monument and dimensions of the bridges. F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG75 p.36
Three Who Lost, The
Story of Howlands and Dunn leaving Powell's expedition at Separation Rapids. Charles Kelly, (Article), APR45 p.4
Through "the Narrows" to Zion
Hiking the Narrows in Zion National Park. Freda B. Walbrecht, (Article), JAN54 p.4
Through Borrego Badlands
Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), FEB70 p.26
Through Cataract Rapids Alone
Adventurer's experience running Cataract Canyon on the Colorado. Burton G. Odell, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
Through Nevada's Dixie Valley
Doris Cerveri, (Article), OCT68 p.34
Through the Narrows of Zion
Hiking through the Zion Narrows. Frank Jensen, (Article), APR62 p.26
Through the Window of My Heart
Lois Elder Steiner, (Book Review), MAR38 p.23
Through Utah's Back Country
Ronald Shofner, (Article), MAY70 p.26
Through Utah's Dixie -- Zion National Park
Paul Richards, (Article), JUN85 p.4
Thumbmark in the Book of Time
Dinosaur fossils in Monument Valley. John Hilton, (Article), OCT42 p.18
Thunder Eggs or Moon Rocks?
Volcanic geodes in the Dugway Mountains, UT. Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUL70 p.12
Thunder God's Gold
Lost Dutchman Mine. Barry Storm, (Book Review), OCT67 p.4
Lost gold in the Superstitions - stories. Barry Storm, (Book Review), OCT45 p.25
Lost Mines of Arizona. Barry Storm, (Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Thunder in the Southwest
Collection of early West true stories. Oren Arnold, (Book Review), NOV52 p.43
Thunderbird Ranch, Chinle, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY38 p.11
Thunderbird Ranch, Chinlee, AZ
trader Cozy McSparron—***Trader at Thunderbird***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY38 p.10
Thundereggs
Inside Story of Geodes and Thundereggs, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), MAY43 p.20
Thurston, Carl
Wildflowers of Southern California
(Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Tibbitts, John C.
1200 Bottles Priced
(Book Review), NOV64 p.6
Price guide, (Book Review), OCT70 p.7
Guide for Insulator Collectors
(Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Guide for Insulator Collectors, Vol. Three
(Book Review), NOV69 p.7
How to Collect Antique Bottles
(Book Review), OCT69 p.6
Tiburon Island and Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.6
Tiburon Isle, Mexico
shown on map—***Seri Indian Village Sites, Sonora, Mexico***, (Map), JAN65 p.28

Tick Canyon, CA
borax mining in—***Trip to Tick Canyon***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN69 p.34
need for a map—***Tick-lish Situation***, Audrey Justice, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Tick-lish Situation
Need for a map of Tick Canyon, CA. Audrey Justice, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Tie Canyon, Death Valley
Scotty's Castle firewood, from abandoned railroad—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Tiefort Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Avawatz Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.24
Tietjens, Marjorie
artist—***Her Canvases are Windows***, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), MAR50 p.21
Tigua Indians
celebration of the Virgin of Guadalupe—***Feast for the Soul***, Pamela&Russell Bamert, (Article), DEC81 p.23
their current status, living, arts, crafts—***Of Time and the Tiguas***, Joseph Leach, (Article), NOV81 p.46
Tijeras, NM
shown on map—***Mission Pueblos of Salinas Province***, (Map), FEB79 p.35
Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA
Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Tijuana, Baja CA
Mucho Fun Along the Border of Baja, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG69 p.8
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.6
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
shown on map—***Baja California***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.25
Tilden, Arnold
Ghostly Kilns of Cochran
Charcoal kilns at Cochran, Gila Valley, AZ, (Article), APR72 p.34
Ghosts of Gleeson
Gleeson, AZ, ghost town, (Article), NOV70 p.34
Lee's Ferry
(Map), JUL68 p.14
Colorado river crossing, (Article), JUL68 p.12
Tilden, Freeman
Following the Frontier
Photos by F. Jay Haynes for No. Pacific RR and Yellowstone, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Tillea erecta
Pigmyweed—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
Tiller, Lowell
co-author—***Terrible Trail: The Meek Cutoff, 1845***, Keith Clark, (Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Tillerson, David
Anza-Borrego's Calcite Canyon
History of the canyon and calcite mining there, (Article), DEC76 p.10
Tillery, Bill
photographer—***Bill Tillery -- Amateur Photographer***, Oren Arnold, (Article), MAY39 p.22
Tillery, William M.
Desert Grandeur
Excellent Saguaro picture, (Photo), MAY39 p.23
Tillinghast, Leslie
8 Million $ in a Clay Pit
History of Tropico Mine, CA, (Article), OCT64 p.12
Tilsher, Warner G.
Garnets in the Inkopah Range
(Article), JUN57 p.21
Tilton, Frank
photo of (20-mule teamster)—***Buckboard Days in Borate***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), SEP39 p.25
Tim Cody's Lost Ledge
Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN48 p.17
Timberline Ancients
Picture book on Bristlecone Pines. Darwin Lambert, (Book Review), OCT72 p.5
Timberman, O.W.
Mexico's Diamond in the Rough
Tour of Baja California, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Timbuctoo, CA
photo of Wells Fargo Office—***Grass Valley Loop Trip***, Al Waterman, (Article), APR73 p.12
Time and the Terraced Land
History of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA. Augusta Fink, (Book Review), AUG66 p.5
Time for Leave-Taking
Glen Canyon Dam and closing of Glen Canyon. (Article), JUL62 p.28
Time Machine, The
Paleontology. Marvin Patchen, (Article), FEB76 p.36
Time Marches on in Pimeria
Calendar sticks that tell history of Pima Indians. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), OCT83 p.25
Pima Indian history from calendar sticks. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), APR42 p.22
Time of the Bells
California mission era - 1769-1835. Richard Pourade, (Book Review), JUN66 p.5
Time to Gather Pinyon Nuts
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT63 p.27
Timeless Tombstone
Story of Tombstone, AZ. Ernie Cowan, (Article), JAN72 p.26
Timpahute, Lincoln Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Timpanogos, UT
where the name came from—***Desert Place Names***, JAN42 p.29
Tinaja de los Papagos
in Sonora, shown on map—***Fred Wright's Treasure Map***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Tinaja del Tule
Pinacate region, Baja CA, shown on map—***Fred Wright's Treasure Map***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
Tinajas Altas
Camino del Diablo, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP49 p.11
Harold O. Weight, (Photo), JUL48 p.20
Norton Allen, (Map), APR40 p.8
on El Camino del Diablo—***Watering Place on the Devil's Highway***, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR40 p.7
on the Camino del Diablo—***Fred Wright's Treasure Map***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.21
small part of map from Ajo to Yuma—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.5
Tinajas Altas Mountains, AZ
shown on map—***Camino del Diablo***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
Tinajas Canyon
in Inkopah Mountains, Mexican side—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL46 p.15
Tin-Can Crafting
Sylvia W. Howard, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Ting, Irwin P.
Deep Canyon, a Desert Wilderness for Science
Deep Canyon Research Center near Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), JUL76 p.9
Tinker, Frank A.
Ban-i-quash Builds a House of Grass
Construction of Papago homes, (Article), AUG55 p.24
Fortified Hills in Baboquivari Valley
Papago rock structures in Baboquivari Valley, (Article), DEC56 p.4
Pelicans in the Desert
at Salt Lake, (Article), SEP59 p.4
Utah Creates State Parks
Dead Horse Point and Goblin Valley-new state parks in Utah, (Article), JUN59 p.16
Welcome to Coal Mine Canyon Rodeo
Navajo Rodeo at Coal Mine Canyon, (Article), SEP62 p.22
Tinkham, E.R.
Western Toad
(Photo), FEB48 p.25
Tinkham, Ernest R.
I Was Bitten By a Gila Monster
(Article), SEP57 p.11
Tintic Mountains, UT
geologic formations and old mines—***Paul Bunyan's Woodpile***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY67 p.14
Tioga Hill Trail
In Yosemite Park. Betty Shannon, (Article), AUG70 p.12
Tioga, Mono Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Tip for a Trip
Loop trip in San Timoteo Canyon, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN68 p.18
Tip Top, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Tiptop, AZ
ghost town—***Bonanza in the Bradshaws***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC63 p.12
Tire Wear
Desert Driving Tips, Benn Keller, OCT59 p.28
Tisher, Peter
Jerky, Food for the Trail
Recipes and preparation, (Article), AUG71 p.14
Titania
gem cutting—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR57 p.36
technique for cutting it—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), AUG57 p.37
Titanium Carbide
on Mohs hardness scale—***New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
Titus Canyon Route
Titus Canyon, Death Valley, and ghost towns. Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.28
Titus Canyon, CA
Death Valley, and ghost towns—***Titus Canyon Route***, Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.28

in Death Valley—***Death Valley's Titus Canyon***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), APR71 p.26
Titus Portal
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL44 p.1
To a Navajo, Home is the Hogan
Descriptions of Navajo hogans. Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), OCT80 p.19
To Bee or Not To Bee
Ref Jan79. W.G. Wright is a lepidopterist, not a bee-keeper. Bill Jennings, (Letter to Editor), MAR79 p.46
To Claraville and the Burning Moscow Mine
California. Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JUL63 p.12
To Gold Brick Finder
Test for gold bricks. Frank Harris, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
To Hell On Wheels
Subtitle: "The Illustrated Manual of Desert Survival". Alan H. Siebert, (Book Review), MAY77 p.7
To Hell on Wheels, The Desert Mobility Manual
Desert survival. Alan H. Siebert, (Book Review), JUL74 p.6
To Mr. Bean
Which Pegleg Smith is referred to by Mr. Bean. Mrs. A. Busald, (Letter to Editor), JUN68 p.43
To Pegleg's Discoverer
Follow-up to Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold. Bill Bean, (Letter to Editor), NOV67 p.43
To Save Their Lives - They're Tough
Informative, almost technical article on how desert plants conserve moisture. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL44 p.8
To See an Angel
Kent Frost tours of Canyonlands National Park. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JAN76 p.24
To the Bay of the Angels
Tour of the Bahia de los Angeles, Baja CA. John Hilton, (Article), OCT59 p.6
To the Dale Mines
California. Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC61 p.9
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Black Gold
Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Milton Ironfield, (Letter to Editor), JUL65 p.39
To the Man Who Found Pegleg's Gold
Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.38
Letters from several people. (Letter to Editor), JUN65 p.38
Site of Pegleg's gold seen by writer. Thelma V. Dunlap, (Article), OCT65 p.38
To the Oatman Fire Agate Field-By Bus
Glenn Vargas, (Article), JAN63 p.7
To The Old Water Hole
Brief bio of Roy M. Ropp, and the painting. Roy M. Ropp, (Article), APR40 p.25
To the Peak of White Mountain
Early climb of White Mountain, Inyo Co., CA. Elizabeth Lewis, (Article), NOV39 p.9
To the Top of Pinyon Ridge
Tour of Pinyon Ridge, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), AUG61 p.7
Toads
Desert Toad, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR75 p.14
life history of—***Jeepers Peepers***, Alma Ready, (Article), AUG66 p.6
Western—***Western Toad***, E.R. Tinkham, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
Tobacco
Nicotiana sp.—***Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Today the Apache are Friendly Tribesmen
Apache tribesmen at San Carlos and Fort Apache. John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP58 p.13
Today's Prospector Fact or Farce
How to recognize an old prospector. Sydney Phillips, (Article), FEB64 p.19
Todlito Park
North of Gallup, NM. Norton Allen, (Map), APR52 p.7
Todos Santos, Baja CA
shown on map—***Baja California Sur***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.20
Togetherness Jays, The
Habits of Arizona Jays. K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC74 p.10
Tohakum Peak, NV
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, (Map), MAY79 p.37
Tohatchi, NM
on map of Chuska Mountains—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB43 p.19
Toiyabe City, NV
ghost town—***Nine Bridges Has Toiyabe***, Raymond Hillman, (Article), AUG65 p.48
Toiyabe, NV
re: Aug65 story—***Ghost Town Chaser***, A.L. Lesperance, (Letter to Editor), JAN66 p.39
Toiyabe, Nye and Lander Cos., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR42 p.45
Tolerance
Navajo man portrait. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), NOV39 p.21
Toles, Myriam
Then There Were the Good Guys
Arizona Territorial Rangers 1901-1909, (Article), SEP68 p.12
Toles, Myriam & Elsie
We Learned About Birds By Feeding Them
(Article), SEP54 p.27
Toli Goes Back to Laguna
Indian girl, now 5, raised by White Mtn. Smith household, returns to parents. Margaret Stone, (Article), NOV43 p.12
Toll, David W.
Compleat Nevada Traveler, The
(Book Review), JUN77 p.6
Toloache
also known as Jimson weed, datura meteloides—***Jimson Weed***, Ron Scogin, (Article), DEC78 p.28
Datura metaloides—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Dream Plant of the Tribesmen, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), DEC38 p.14
Toltec Mine, CA
ancient turquoise mine—***Where Turquiose Was Mined by the Ancients***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), AUG51 p.9
in the Mojave desert—***Mojave Desert Turquoise***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR77 p.35
in the Mojave desert, turquoise—***Mojave Desert Turquoise***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR77 p.32
Near Halloran Springs, CA, an ancient turquoise mine. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), AUG51 p.11
Tom Childs of Ten-Mile Wash
Long-time resident of the southern Arizona desert. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), DEC45 p.3
Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui
Of Keams Canyon, AZ. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL46 p.9
Tom Pavatea, Hopi Trader
Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB38 p.4
Tom Reed Mine, mill for, Oatman, AZ
photo of—***There's Beauty Inside Those Ancient Pebbles***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY52 p.11
Tom Wilson's Shopping List
Follow-up on Jul54 Tom Wilson story - his shopping at Ryan, CA. R.J. Smith, (Letter to Editor), SEP54 p.26
Tom's Hill, CA
near Lake Isabella, shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Tom's Place, CA
north of Bishop, shown on map—***Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Tomatoes
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, JUN81 p.47
Tombstone Picture Gallery
Contemporary photos of Tombstone, AZ. Lloyd Hamill, (Book Review), JAN61 p.6
Tombstone Rises Again
Still mining in Tombstone. Part of Cactus City Clarion. Wayne Winters, (Article), MAY80 p.42
Tombstone's Epitaph
Collection from the paper, in book form. Martin Douglas, (Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Tombstone, AZ
Billy King's Tombstone, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Billy King's Tombstone, C.L. Sonnichsen, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
Desert's October Travel Fare- Arizona, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), OCT59 p.18
graves in Boothill cemetary—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
its history—***Legend Lives, A***, Edna Landin, (Article), JAN65 p.30
its past and present—***Trip to a Tough Town***, George Hollister, (Article), FEB68 p.12
Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), OCT58 p.2
restoration—***Restoration Plans Advanced***, (News Item), FEB50 p.32
story of—***Brewery Gulch***, Joe Chisholm, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
story of the gun battle—***It All Happened in Tombstone***, John Clum, (Book Review), AUG66 p.4
Timeless Tombstone, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JAN72 p.26
Tuscon, Nogales, Tombstone Tour, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN72 p.22
Wyatt Earp Museum, Bill Thornton, (Article), MAY69 p.12

Tombstones
photo essay of them—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Tombstones's Wild Bunch
Theatrical group. Deke Lowe, (Article), APR76 p.10
Tomorrow's Desert
Geological changes in the desert. Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), FEB55 p.4
Tomorrow's Ghost Town
Japanese relocation camp, Manzanar, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN68 p.37
Tomson, Tommy
his cabin on a 5-acre tract in the Santa Rosas—***Cabin in the Hot Rocks***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR49 p.10
Sandstone Home
(Article), NOV37 p.25
Tonalea Trading Post
Traders at Tonalea, Toney Richardson, (Article), JAN48 p.17
Tondel, Frank P.
Singular Bank Deposit, A
Fire at Rawhide, NV, (Article), JUL61 p.2
Tonopah
correction to "Desert" September quiz—***Tonopah Was a Silver Camp***, L.C. DeSelm, (Letter to Editor), NOV57 p.29
Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad
A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad
A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), FEB40 p.2
Crucero Crossing—***Crucero, a High Desert Crossing***, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR77 p.8
depot site at Rhyolite—***Rhyolite, NV***, David Wright, (Map), SEP93 p.32
Its stations and sidings. D.W. Grantham, (Article), OCT83 p.11
Old Borax Hauler, The, R.M. Lowe, (Article), JUN79 p.12
photo of fatal accident—***Railroad Tragedy***, Herbert W. Jones, (Letter to Editor), JAN78 p.47
photo of rail-less ties near Ludlow, CA—***Town Too Dry to Die, The***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB74 p.8
reminisces of—***Back Down the Track***, R.M. Lowe, (Article), NOV79 p.28
Retracing the Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad, Robert & Anna Cook, (Article), SEP77 p.24
Route of. D.W. Grantham, (Map), OCT83 p.11
through Amargosa Gorge, mentioned in story, photo—***Amargosa Gorge***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV75 p.20
Tonopah Booms on "Butler Days"
Civic celebration. Valerie Joralemon, (Article), APR77 p.28
Tonopah Was a Silver Camp
Tonopah was really a silver camp, not a gold camp. L.C. DeSelm, (Letter to Editor), NOV57 p.29
Tonopah, A Town With a Silver Lining
Tonopah, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY71 p.50
Tonopah, NV
(Nye Co.), how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT39 p.30
(Nye Co.), how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
ghost towns near—***Nevada Ghosts***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN71 p.26
Nevada's Driest Diggings, Craig McDonald, (Article), SEP75 p.28
old homes in—***No Place Like Home***, Corke Lowe, (Article), NOV61 p.22
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
shown on map—***Belmont, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.12
shown on map—***Nevada's Trail of Gold***, (Map), JUN65 p.13
shown on map—***Red Rock Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.12
shown on map—***Tybo, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.30
Tons for Tumbling
Gem fields in the Cady Mountains, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT72 p.10
Tonto Basin
Thelma Black, (Letter to Editor), DEC52 p.21
Tonto Cliff Ruins, AZ
Cliff Home of the Ancients, Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT52 p.18
Tonto National Monument, AZ
Apache Trail, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
Includes surrounding territory. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT52 p.19
Trip to Tonto, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR71 p.28
Tonto Ruins, a Fantasy
Based on Tonto cliff dwellings near Roosevelt Dam, AZ. Edith Denny, (Article), MAR38 p.10
Tony the Pony
Story of a small pony near Betatakin ruins. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), AUG60 p.12
Too %?*/ Good!
Story of discarding gold ore thought to be fools gold. Ken Marquiss, (Article), OCT71 p.34
Too Long and Too Early
Clifton, NV, old railroad town on the Carson and Colorado RR. Jack Oakes, (Article), JAN69 p.12
Tooele County, UT
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JUL41 p.49
Tooele, Tooele Co., UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Toore, Frances
New Guide to Mexico
(Book Review), JUL55 p.47
Top Bottles, U.S.A.
250 US collectible bottles listed. Art & Jewel Umberger, (Book Review), FEB75 p.4
Top of Baja, The
Parque Nacional Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA. John Putney, (Article), FEB81 p.50
Top, Hugh
photo, salt miner at Saltdale, CA—***Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon***, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Topaz
at Topaz Cave, Thomas Mountains, Utah—***Field Day for Topaz Collectors***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT47 p.19
at Topaz Mountain near Delta, UT—***Mountain O' Topaz***, Desert Staff, (Article), JAN85 p.18
Imperial topaz, a new gem—***Imperial Topaz: The New Precious Gem***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY77 p.40
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Topaz Cave
in the Thomas Mountains, Utah. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.22
Topaz Mountain, UT
Area around. Earl Spendlove, (Map), OCT68 p.29
Collecting gems on Topaz Mountain, UT. Earl Spendlove, (Article), OCT68 p.28
shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.18
source of topaz—***Mountain O' Topaz***, Desert Staff, (Article), JAN85 p.18
Topaz Mountains, UT
shown on map—(Map), JUL70 p.13
Topaz, citrine
misnamed mineral—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, (Article), OCT40 p.36
Topaz, No. 8 in Hardness
Description, history, sources, gem uses. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC74 p.42
Topo maps
Traveling with Topo Maps, S. Lee Rourke, (Article), AUG81 p.12
Topoc Gorge, CA
Recreation sites planned on Colorado River, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.19
Topock, AZ
shown on map—***Lake Havasu and Colorado River area***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT63 p.16
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
shown on map—***Mojave Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.12
Topock, San Bernardino Co., CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN41 p.31
Topolobampo, Mexico
shown on map—***Southern Baja California***, Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
Topolse, Robert
Secret of the Great Flood
Gold in San Francisquito Canyon, deposited by flood from broken LA Aqueduct dam in 1928, (Article), JUL70 p.16
Topowa, Papago Indian school
photo—***Padre of the Papago Trails***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB52 p.5
Toquerville, UT
shown on map—***Silver Reef, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY66 p.6
Toquerville, Washington Co., UT
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, DEC39 p.32
Toquima Range, NV
shown on map—***Belmont, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.12
Toquima, Nye Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Torgersen, Neal C.
Doubtful Reader
Mormon gold and follow-up of Jun68 "Sunken Gold of Clear Creek" article, (Letter to Editor), MAY69 p.32
Toro is Taboo
Toro Peak in the Santa Rosas, in So. CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL38 p.12
Toro Peak, CA
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL44 p.6

Santa Rosa Mountains, shown on map—*Santa Rosa Mountains*, Jerry Schad, (Map), FEB78 p.11
shown on map—*Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA*, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Toro peak, Santa Rosa Mtns, So. CA
new road to it—*Toro is Taboo*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL38 p.12
Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL38 p.13
taboo to Indians—*Toro is Taboo*, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL38 p.12
Toroweap Point
Awesome Toroweap Remote Jewel in Grand Canyon..., Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC78 p.24
Torrance Co., NM
how it was named, with brief history—*Desert Place Names*, AUG40 p.42
Torrence, Esther
Credit Due
Credit Edward and Lillian Riggs for popularizing the Wonderland of Rocks in the Chiricahua Mountains, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
Torrent in the Desert
Photos and guide to the Colorado River. Weston & Jeanne Lee, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Torreon, NM
shown on map—*Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Torres, Felipe
Re: Guadalupe Salas
Correction of Navajo Slave Blanket article about the characters in it, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.26
Torrey, UT
shown on map—*Capitol Reef National Monument*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
shown on map—*Cathedral Valley, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
shown on map—*Fremont River, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP69 p.20
Torrey, Wayne Co., UT
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, JUN40 p.42
Tors, The
Santa Rosa Mountains—*Grapevine Canyon, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY47 p.23
Tortoise races
at Joshua Tree, CA—*Freddy the Frog vs. Myrtle the Turtle*, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR69 p.20
Tortoise Shell
Organic minerals, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Tortoise Tactics
Advice from K.L. Boynton on returning to the desert a tortoise that was captive for 20 years. Mrs. F. Proescher, (Letter to Editor), SEP70 p.47
Tortoise Tidbits
Best foods to feed wild tortoises. K.L. Boynton, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Tortoise, Desert
advice from K.L. Boynton on returning a captive—*Tortoise Tactics*, Mrs. F. Proescher, (Letter to Editor), SEP70 p.47
and its survival—Mark Price, (Letter to Editor), MAR93 p.4
attempt at reintroduction at Anza-Borrego—*Haven for Tortoises and Pupfish*, Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAR72 p.31
description of Desert Tortoise—*Tenacious Tortoise, The*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR70 p.26
Desert Steve Ragsdale offers $100 reward—*My Friend, the Tortoise*, Desert Steve Ragsdale, (Article), JUL39 p.21
Desert Tortoise, Fred Hankins, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL39 p.1
Gopherus agassizi—*Ancient Dweller of the Southwest*, P.M. Smiley, (Article), NOV92 p.33
Gopherus agassizi—*Desert Dweller, The Tortoise*, Desert Staff, (Article), JUN85 p.20
Gopherus agassizi—*Ways of a Desert Tortoise, The*, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), DEC45 p.25
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Living Desert Reserve, Karen Sausman, (Article), APR80 p.29
Saga of the Walking Rock, R. DeWitt Miller, (Article), JUN38 p.22
story and pictures of eggs and hatching—*Life Begins for a Desert Tortoise*, L.P. Lescarbeau, (Article), MAR41 p.24
the Desert Tortoise Natural Area near CA City—*Desert Tortoise Refuge Dedicated*, (News Item), OCT80 p.35
Truth About the Tortoise, The, Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT63 p.10
Tortoises
feeding—*Tortoise Tidbits*, K.L. Boynton, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
herding across a road—*Tale of the Tortoises*, John C. Herr, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
radio collar program—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), DEC71 p.4
two fighting tortoises—*Battle of the Tortoises*, Hans Baerwald, (Photo), DEC71 p.32
Tortuga, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, DEC38 p.32
Tortuga, NM
Guadalupe Day ceremony—*Fiesta in Tortugas*, Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), DEC43 p.18
Tortugas, NM
Rhythm of Tom-toms in Tortugas, Anna Blanche Cunningham, (Article), DEC38 p.21
Tosido, CO
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT42 p.6
Trail to the Healing Waters of Tosido, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT42 p.5
Totalwreck, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—*My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns*, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Totem Pole
Canyonlands National Park, aerial photo—*Air Touring in Canyonlands*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
in Monument Valley—*Desert Magic*, John L. Blackford, (Photo), JUN43 p.20
Totem Pole, Monument Valley, UT
Monument Valley, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB44 p.20
Totem Pole, Monument Valley, Utah
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV43 p.1
Totem poles
in northwest—*Monuments in Cedar*, Edward L. Keitham, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Toughest of Them All
Western bandits, outlaws and other characters. Glenn Shirley, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Toulouse, Joseph H.
Mission San Gregorio de Abo
monograph describing, (Book Review), JUL51 p.37
Toulouse, Jr., Joseph H.
Navajo Slave Blanket
(Article), FEB59 p.22
Tour around Vernal, UT
Area around Vernal, UT. (Map), MAY65 p.20
Tour the Different World of Utah
D. James Cannon, (Article), APR64 p.9
Tour Through Arizona, 1864
J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Touring
101 Trips in the Land of Enchantment
New Mexico tour guide, Betty Woods, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
15 Death Valley Trips
Short descriptions of half-day, full day and overnight trips, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
285-Mile Mojave Loop Trip Offers History, Scenery
Bill Jennings, (Article), MAR79 p.16
About Lost Mines and Indian Taboos and A ...
Touring the Santa Rosa Mountains in Southern CA, Royce Rollins, (Article), AUG64 p.20
All of Mexico and Guatemala at Low Cost
Norman Ford, (Book Review), DEC67 p.4
All Roads Lead to Eureka, but they're better now
History of Eureka, NV, Peggy Trego, (Article), SEP63 p.35
Along Nevada's Meadow Valley Country
Robert Starry, (Article), SEP67 p.28
Along the Apache Trail
East of Phoenix, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR71 p.26
Along the Indian Detours Trail
Auto tours in the Southwest, late 20's, early 30's, by Indian Detours company, Albert D. Manchester, (Article), JUL82 p.66
Along the Little Colorado
Tour of the Little Colorado River, AZ, Thomas Lesure, (Article), JUN61 p.36
Along the Little Colorado River, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.36
Along Western Trails
Western states guidebook, Ray Hewitt, (Book Review), JUN42 p.47
Alpine Island in the Desert
Great Basin National Park, NV, Louise Werner, (Article), JUL59 p.20
America's Last Wilderness Frontier
Map of Southern Utah, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR61 p.18
Antelope Valley
History and spring flower tour of Antelope Valley, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR72 p.22
Anza-Borrego Desert Guide Book
Horace Parker, (Book Review), DEC57 p.43
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park

Pinyon Ridge area, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG61 p.9
Southern area, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV62 p.11
Apache Trail, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.12
Arizona Scenic Guide
Weldon Heald, (Book Review), JAN64 p.31
Arizona's Blue Jean Country
Points of interest in Wickenburg, AZ, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC68 p.22
Arizona's Newest Lake
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ, Weldon Heald, (Article), NOV61 p.35
Artist on the Colorado, An
Tour of Colorado River by group of artists, R. Brownell McGrew, (Article), MAR61 p.8
Autumn Colors in Owens Valley
A photo-essay, Pete Haynes, (Article), OCT80 p.46
Autumn Vistas in Utah's Markagunt
Touring near Cedar City, Utah, Frank Jensen, (Article), OCT61 p.41
Back Road to Virginia City
Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL59 p.15
Back Roads of California
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.5
Bahia de los Angeles
John Hilton, (Article), NOV59 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT59 p.6
Baja California
Border cities, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.10
Guidebook, Ralph Hancock, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
North section, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.14
Northern area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN66 p.22
Northern area, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB68 p.35
The border area, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.6
Baja California Overland
L. Burr Belden, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Baja California Sur
South from San Luis Gonzaga, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB65 p.20
Baja California With a Naturalist, To
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG59 p.14
Baja California: The Magic Remains Despite the ...
New road does not spoil Baja, Thos. L. Bryant, (Article), JUL75 p.20
Baja!
Guide to Baja California, Doug Peacock, (Book Review), JAN93 p.38
Baja's Pacific Beaches
Jack Pepper, (Article), JUN64 p.14
Baker to Death Valley over Jubilee Pass
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.30
Beachcombing on the Bay
Beachcombing on the Gulf of California near San Felipe, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.24
Beaches of Baja
Walt Wheelock, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Beautiful Yucaipa Valley
Tour of Yucaipa Valley, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC67 p.19
Best Free Attractions: The Western States
John Whitman, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Best Time to See the Real Virginia City
Peggy Trego, (Article), APR61 p.34
Bewitched by Baja
Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN64 p.26
Tour of Baja California, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL64 p.32
Tour of Baja California, Jack Pepper, (Article), SEP64 p.25
Trip with Erle Stanley Gardner to Baja California, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAY64 p.13
Big Bear Loop, CA
(Map), JUL65 p.14
Big Bend of Texas, The
Big Bend National Park, Charles Garrett, (Article), JAN75 p.16
Boatride in Desolation Canyon
On the Colorado River, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT54 p.9
Bonanza Road
12 page Nevada promotional insert, JUN42 p.13
Photo quiz, (Article), JUN42 p.36
Bouncing Down to Baja
Travel in a Jeep in Baja California, Bill and Orv Wortman, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Calabasas, CA
Calabasas, CA old frontier town, Florence Diehl, (Article), NOV68 p.36
California Desert Wildflower Trails
Lucile Weight, (Article), APR61 p.28
California National Parks
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
California's Cool Cascades
Tour of Northern California, Frank Davison, (Article), AUG68 p.6
California's Eastern Sierra - A Visitor's Guide
Sue Irwin, (Book Review), MAY93 p.43
Campers' Tour of Mexico
Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR55 p.4
Campers' Tour of New Mexico's Back Country
Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL57 p.13
Campsites
In the Eastern Sierra, Lone Pine to Crowley Lake, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Canyon Boat Ride in Utah
Boating on Colorado River near Glen Canyon Dam, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC58 p.21
Canyon de Chelly-Beauty at the end of the Rainbow
Thomas Lesure, (Article), AUG60 p.4
Capitol Reef National Monument
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY65 p.28
Cathedral Valley, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), APR63 p.14
Clifton to Springerville, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL60 p.33
Coachella Valley
Al Merryman, (Map), MAR64 p.11
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.28
Colorado River
Ouray to Green River, UT - Desolation Canyon, Margaret Gerke, (Map), OCT54 p.10
Colorful California
Guide to California for children, Vera E. Ostroth, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Coyote Canyon
Driving through Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Horace Parker, (Article), FEB63 p.27
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.28
Coyote Canyon, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park
Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Cruising the Sea of Cortez
Spencer Murray, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Death Valley
Large area reproduction of Auto Club map, Auto. Club of So.Cal, (Map), NOV69 p.18
Northeastern area, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP64 p.34
Death Valley Memories
Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
Desert Gothic
Tour of Cathedral Valley of Southern Utah, Joyce Muench, (Article), APR63 p.12
Desert Playground
Recreational facilities at Lake Mead, Gene Segerblom, (Article), FEB50 p.5
Desert's December Travel Fare-Arizona
Tucson, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), DEC59 p.38
Desert's December Travel Fare-California
Anza-Borrego Trail, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC59 p.38
Desert's December Travel Fare-New Mexico
Christmas in New Mexico Pueblos, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Desert's December Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada
Belleville-Marietta, NV, Peggy Trego, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Desert's November Travel Fare-California
Imperial Dunes, CA, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Desert's November Travel Fare- New Mexico
Indian Art Centers in New Mexico, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Desert's November Travel Fare-Arizona
Phoenix, AZ, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Desert's November Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada
Valley of Fire, NV, Peggy Trego, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Desert's October Travel Fare- Arizona
Tombstone tour, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Desert's October Travel Fare- California
Calico Ghost Town, Lucile Weight, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Desert's October Travel Fare- New Mexico
Missions in New Mexico, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Desert's October Travel Fare- Utah-Nevada
Zion and Bryce National Parks, Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Desert's Trip of the Month
Tour of area around Silver Peak, NV, Royce Rollins, (Article), FEB64 p.26
Trip on the Western Mojave desert, Richard C. Bailey, (Article), JAN64 p.12
Dirty Sock and Beyond

Circumnavigating California's Owens Lake, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), NOV70 p.12
Do-It-Yourself Tours at Parker and Davis Dams
Touring two Colorado River dams, J.D. Earl, (Article), JAN61 p.7
Driving from Palm Desert to Monticello, UT, Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), SEP49 p.47
Early Birds Find Zion Park Uncrowded
Frank Jensen, (Article), APR61 p.36
Encampment Time
The old Eichbaum Toll Road to Death Valley, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV61 p.8
Escape to Convict Lake
Helen Walker, (Article), AUG68 p.16
Explorations in Lower California, 1868
J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Exploring Borrego's Amazing Badlands
Walter Ford, (Article), NOV61 p.16
Exploring California Byways in &Around Los Angeles
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Exploring California Byways, V5, Historic Sites
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), APR73 p.6
Exploring Death Valley
Death Valley guidebook, Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), FEB57 p.43
Ruth Kirk, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Exploring La Cabeza Prieta
Norman Simmons, (Article), MAY64 p.22
Exploring our National Parks and Monuments
Devereux Butcher, (Book Review), NOV57 p.43
Exploring Southeastern Oregon
Marjorie O'Hara, (Article), SEP69 p.33
Exploring the Fiery Furnace
Fiery Furnace in Arches National Monument, UT, Cecil M. Ouellette, (Article), JUN59 p.14
Exploring the Water Pocket Fold
In Southern Utah, Joyce Muench, (Article), MAR61 p.14
Exploring Utah's Canyonlands by Bus
Raye Price, (Article), AUG63 p.15
Family Adventure
Tour through Southeast Utah, Raye Price, (Article), MAY66 p.28
Fifty Trips to Thrills
New Mexico travellers handbook, Betty Woods, (Book Review), JAN51 p.47
Finding the Worthwhile in the Southwest
Guidebook, Charles Francis Saunders, (Book Review), AUG38 p.34
Fix the Roads-the Tourists are coming!
Need for roads through Monument Valley, (Article), APR62 p.22
Flagstaff High Country
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUL59 p.14
Flame-Colored Park in Nevada
Valley of Fire State Park, NV, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP40 p.18
Flaming Gorge Dam on the Green River
Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN58 p.5
Flaming Gorge, UT
Tour of Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, Raye Price, (Article), MAY66 p.36
Ford Treasury of the Outdoors
Ford Times, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Fort Apache Indian Reservation
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP60 p.7
Fort Mojave Road
Dennis Casebier and Camp Rock Spring in the Mojave Desert, Russ Leadabrand, SEP73 p.10
Forty Wilderness Miles North of Gerlach, Nevada,
Peggy Trego, (Article), NOV60 p.36
Four States Highway
Highway 93, Calexico to Jasper Park. Looks like an ad. 2 page spread, JUL41 p.26
Freedom Places, The
Places to visit in Sonora, Mexico, Robert Townsend, (Article), APR68 p.16
From Arrowheads to Atoms
Loop trip out of Albuquerque, Ruth Armstrong, (Article), FEB77 p.20
From Congress to Kingman in Two Hours-or Two Days
Tour from Wickenburg to Kingman, AZ, Thomas Lesure, (Article), NOV60 p.27
From the Arabian Nights-To a Desert Sea
Tour of area around Salton Sea, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB61 p.24
Fun in Phinney Canyon
Nevada canyon near Death Valley, Sam Petty, (Article), OCT70 p.18
Gerlach, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.36
Gold Rush Country
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY68 p.4
Grand Canyon in May
Thomas Lesure, (Article), MAY61 p.31
Grass Valley Loop Trip
California, Al Waterman, (Article), APR73 p.12
Great Basin National Park and Lehman Caves, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL59 p.21
Great California Deserts
Historical sketches of life in the desert, W. Storrs Lee, (Book Review), MAR63 p.74
Great Sandbox, The
New Mexico's White Sands, Nada May Ramsdale, (Article), JUL67 p.27
Guide Book to the Southern Sierra Nevada
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Guide to Coachella Valley
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), MAR63 p.28
Guide to Cool Country in Southern Arizona
Weldon Heald, (Article), AUG61 p.9
Guidebook to the Mojave Desert of California
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Happy Wanderer Trips
Guide to trips in Arizona, Nevada, Mexico, Slim &Henrietta Barnard, (Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Travel guide to Southern California, Slim Barnard, (Book Review), APR68 p.5
Harquahala Valley, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.20
Have You Been to Esmeralda where Mtn Lion Roam?
Various sites to visit in Esmeralda county, NV, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP63 p.22
Hearst's Enchanted Hill
Hearst Castle, San Simeon, CA, Mary A. Cristy, (Article), AUG65 p.12
High Sierra Mountain Wonderland
Sierra Nevada guidebook, Joseph Wampler, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Historical Thumbnail Guide to Coachella Valley
Royce Rollins, (Article), MAR64 p.10
Home of the Iguana
Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR68 p.26
Hon-dah, Friend!
Tour of area of Fort Apache Reservation, AZ, Lee Lucas, (Article), MAY67 p.23
Hovering Over Baja
Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), APR62 p.44
How To Avoid a Border Incident
Tips for tourists crossing Mexican border, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC69 p.13
How To Travel Like a Travel Writer
Canyonlands, UT, Raye Price, (Article), AUG65 p.38
Hualapai Holiday
Touring a forgotten corner of the Grand Canyon, Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL67 p.24
Humboldt River, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG60 p.32
Idaho's Bruneau Dunes
State park in Idaho, Mike Misner, (Article), SEP71 p.26
In and Around Utah's Dixie
Quick tour of St. George and historic towns and places in SW Utah, P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
In the Henry's
Henry Mountains, Utah, Joyce Muench, (Article), APR62 p.24
Indian Country Circuit
Four corners region, Rainbow Bridge, Tuba City, Cortez, Gallup, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.23
Indian Country Trek
Four corners region, Morgan Monroe, (Article), AUG49 p.22
Indian Flats, CA
In Cleveland National Forest, (Map), JUN68 p.8
Indian Trails of '72
Tourist spots in Navajo Country accessible by road, Enid C. Howard, (Article), AUG72 p.22
Indian Wells Valley Handbook
Handbook for Indian Wells Valley, CA, C.E. Paulsen, (Book Review), DEC53 p.47
Isla Tiburon area, Sonora, Mexico
Bob Barns, (Map), JAN76 p.34
Island in the Sky
Island in the Sky-between Colorado and Green Rivers, Alfred Nestler, (Map), MAR61 p.29
It Takes All Kinds
Corrections to Magic of Baja story, Jun66, Glen R. Travis, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
It's Cherry Picking Time
Cherry Valley, CA and cherry picking, and other points of interest, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY69 p.26
Jackpot Town
Twentynine Palms, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY68 p.22

Jacumba, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL65 p.26
Jewel of the Sierra Juarez
Laguna Hanson in Baja CA, John W. Robinson, (Article), MAY69 p.20
Joshua Monument's Hidden Byways
Joshua Tree National Monument-hidden byways, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC62 p.20
Joshua Tree National Monument
Lucile Weight, (Article), JUL59 p.14
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC62 p.21
Joy Travels the Back Roads
Backroads in Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP63 p.10
Jubilee Pass-and the Death Valley Encampment
Tour from Baker to Death Valley via Jubilee Pass, Lucile Weight, (Article), NOV60 p.30
June Visit to Jarbridge, A
Jarbridge, Northern Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), JUN61 p.37
Just Below the Border
Trip from Tijuana to Ensenada and Tecate, Baja California, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN65 p.14
Kanab-Southern Utah's Cow-Town Tourist Stop
Frank Jensen, (Article), SEP60 p.27
Kingman to Wickenburg, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.27
Laguna Hanson
Area around, Baja California, John W. Robinson, (Map), MAY69 p.20
Lake Havasu City, AZ
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Lake Mead
Area around, Jack Delaney, (Map), OCT68 p.25
Lake Mohave
Area around, on the Colorado River, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG63 p.25
Lake Powell by Air Land and Water
Jack Pepper, (Article), APR64 p.21
Land of Contrasts
Attractions of Eastern Nevada, Bill Kohlmoos, (Article), SEP63 p.24
Land of Gule Gule
Tour of Turkey, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN68 p.18
Land of Many Pleasures, The
Recreation in the Palomar mountains of Southern Ca, Ernie Cowan, (Article), OCT70 p.16
Land of Room Enough and Time Enough
Monument Valley, Richard E. Klinck, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Land of the Havasupai
Water and solitude in forgotten corner of the Grand Canyon, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JUL67 p.28
Life on an Ancient Mojave Playa
Soda Lake and Mojave River bed, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB58 p.24
Little Denmark, U.S.A.
Solvang, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP67 p.8
Long Weekend in Southeastern Utah
Frank Jensen, (Article), AUG60 p.35
Loop Trip Along the Rio Grande
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP60 p.40
Loop Trip Through the El Pasos
The El Paso Mountains in California, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), FEB58 p.19
Looping the Loops Around Bishop
Owens Valley, CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL72 p.26
Los Angeles
Sunset Books, (Book Review), JUL68 p.5
Lost Corner of Sonora
Missions in Sonora, Mexico, Spencer Murray, (Article), FEB67 p.12
Lovely, Lonely Land
Tour of Southern Utah, Ward J. Roylance, (Article), APR63 p.18
Lower California Guidebook
Guide to Baja California, Peter Gebhard, (Book Review), MAY57 p.43
Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), JUN58 p.43
Lower California Guidebook, The
Peter Gerhard, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Magic of Baja, Part I
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUN66 p.20
Magic of Baja, Part II
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL66 p.20
Magic of Baja, Part III
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.25
Magic of Baja, Part V
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.12
Magic of Baja, Part VI
Tour of Baja California with Erle Stanley Gardner, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC66 p.17
Maligned Baja
Tour of Baja California, Katherine Taylor, (Article), FEB65 p.19
Mammoth Lakes, CA
Area around, (Map), JUL64 p.24
Marinaland on the Colorado
Boating sports on the Colorado River near Needles, CA, Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN62 p.11
Marked Historical Sites of California
Map of 496 historical sites in California, Automobile Club, (Book Review), JAN53 p.43
Mexican Tour-for Motorists
Border crossing and travel in Baja California, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT53 p.5
Mexico
Guide to Mexico, Sunset Magazine, (Book Review), APR63 p.41
Mexico and Guatemala by Car
Norman Ford, (Book Review), AUG62 p.38
Mexico Auto, Camper, Trailer Guide
Cliff Cross, (Book Review), MAR64 p.7
Mexico's Diamond in the Rough
Tour of Baja California, O.W. Timberman, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Mexico's Magic Square
Tour of Mexico's borderlands, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Milepost, The - Covering the Alaska Highway
(Book Review), AUG68 p.4
Mines, Minnows and Marinas of Lake Mohave
Lake Mohave-mines, fishing and waters sports, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG63 p.22
Mogollon Field Trip
Tour of Mogollon Rim, AZ, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), JUL59 p.34
Mogollon Rim, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL59 p.36
Mt. Charleston, NV
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB61 p.35
Mucho Fun Along the Border of Baja
Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG69 p.8
My Nevada
Nevada-its history and attractions, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL61 p.8
National Parks of the West
Sunset Magazine, (Book Review), DEC65 p.6
Neighborhood Frontiers
Travels in the Western U.S. and Mexico, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Nell and Mom Make Camper's Grand Tour of Mexico
Excerpts from book "30,000 Miles in Mexico", Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT61 p.10
Nevada
Eastern area, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP62 p.18
Nevada Summer Vacationland
Guide to Nevada camping, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL61 p.26
Nevada's Paradise Valley
Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT61 p.35
Nevada's Past, Present and Future, Mining Gambling
Opportunities in mining, gambling and outdoor recreation in NV, (Article), JUL61 p.6
Nevada's Ski Peak
Mt. Charlston, NV and skiing, Peggy Trego, (Article), FEB61 p.35
Nevada, Recreation Unlimited
Guide to recreation sites in Nevada, Robert Warren, (Article), SEP63 p.8
New California High Sierra Campsites
Elizabeth Beebe, (Article), AUG69 p.12
New Guide to Mexico
Frances Toore, (Book Review), JUL55 p.47
New La Paz Ferry
Baja CA, Cliff Cross, (Article), APR65 p.39
New Look at Death Valley
Back roads in Death Valley, Bert Macdonald, (Article), SEP64 p.33
Nogales area
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT60 p.40
Nogales in October: Festive Mexican Mood
Nogales, AZ, Thomas Lesure, (Article), OCT60 p.40
North Central Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA
(Map), DEC67 p.20
Off the Beaten Track in Baja
Tour of Baja California, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN67 p.4
On Black Rock Desert Trails
The Black Rock Desert in Nevada, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL51 p.15
On the Gold Rush Trail
Jack Pepper's last article, California Gold Rush country, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL75 p.24
On the Modern Apache Trail
Tour of Apache Trail, east of Phoenix, AZ, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JAN56 p.11

On the Road to Sahuaripa
Trip to Sahuaripa, Sonora, Mexico, C.R. Appleby, (Article), MAR60 p.8
On the Trail of Coronado
Auto tour following Coronado's route., Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), DEC54 p.18
One-Day Trek to Old Mexico
Trip to El Golfo de Santa Clara, Mexico, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY67 p.36
Only in Santa Fe
Guide to Santa Fe, Susan Hazen-Hammond, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
Opulent Oregon
Tour of Oregon, Jordan Detzer, (Article), AUG65 p.45
Oregon Desert
Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT67 p.19
Oregon Desert area
Patrick Pilcher, (Map), MAY93 p.11
Oregon Desert-A Place of History and Adventure
Patrick Pilcher, (Article), MAY93 p.8
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP57 p.6
Other Side of the Mountain
Arizona guide book, Su Plummer, (Book Review), JAN55 p.43
Our "Island in the Sky"
Area between the Colorado and Green Rivers, Alfred Nestler, (Article), MAR61 p.28
Over the Top of Landscape Arch
Landscape Arch at Arches National Monument, UT, Cecil M. Ouellette, (Article), MAR58 p.13
Owens Valley Centennial
Owens Valley, CA and tourist attractions, Lucile Weight, (Article), JUL61 p.39
Palm Canyons, Coachella Valley, CA
South of Palm Springs, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB69 p.27
Pancho Villa State Park, NM
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP68 p.24
Paradise Valley, Northern NV
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT61 p.35
Pathway to Bryce Canyon
Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR60 p.31
Pathway to Coronado Trail
Tour of Clifton to Springerville, AZ, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), JUL60 p.33
Pathway to Essex Back Country
Travels from Essex, CA, Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN60 p.37
Pathway to Genoa, Nevada
Peggy Trego, (Article), MAY60 p.34
Pathway to Ghost Ranch Country
Ghost Ranch, NM, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY60 p.27
Pathway to Payson, Arizona
Thomas B. Lesure, (Book Review), JUN60 p.41
Pathway to Pinnacles
Trona Pinnacles, CA, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB60 p.34
Pathway to Salt Lake City
Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL60 p.32
Pathway to Santa Fe's 350th Anniversary
W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUN60 p.35
Pathway to Squaw Valley Olympics
Squaw Valley,CA winter Olympics, Peggy Trego, (Article), FEB60 p.35
Pathway to Utah's Dixie
St. George, Utah area, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY60 p.35
Pathway to Wickenburg Gold Rush Days
Wickenburg, AZ, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), FEB60 p.33
Patrick's Point State Park
In California, Milo Bird, (Article), JUL68 p.20
Pegleg Trail to Adventure
Anza-Borrego Desert State Park and its attractions, Choral Pepper, (Article), APR68 p.18
Pena Blanca Lake, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV61 p.35
People & Places Along NV's Historic Humboldt R.Tr.
Peggy Trego, (Article), AUG60 p.32
Perris Valley
Riverside county, CA, Rosemary Evans, (Article), DEC68 p.6
Phantastic Phoenix
History and tour of Phoenix, Jack Delaney, (Article), FEB68 p.14
Pine Valley, CA
Area around, (Map), AUG65 p.16
Plan Now for the Canyonlands
Guide to Canyonlands, UT, Bill Barnard, (Article), MAY67 p.6
Posterity's Playground
Interview with Governor of Utah on Southern Utah tourism, Gov. George Clyde, (Article), MAR61 p.3
Ranch that was Robbins'
History and natural history of Catalina Island, Adelaide L. Doran, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Randsburg Reborn
Guide to Randsburg's attractions, Frank Taylor, (Article), NOV69 p.26
Recreation in the Sky!
San Gabriel Mountains, Southern CA, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP71 p.10
Recreation River
Recreation on the Lower Colorado River, Nell Murbarger, (Article), AUG59 p.10
Recreation Unlimited along 395
In Owens Valley, CA, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL71 p.26
Redwood Country
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JUL69 p.4
Regional Family-Car Guide to Southern Utah
(Article), APR62 p.11
Retreat in the Santa Rosas
In Southern California, Walter Ford, (Article), SEP71 p.34
River Relics Rocks and Recreation
Mohave Valley, AZ along Colorado River, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT65 p.20
Riverman
Art Greene, Colorado riverman, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUL62 p.26
Road Map of CA's pioneer-towns, ghost towns, camps
B.V. Terry, (Book Review), OCT69 p.6
Room to Roam
Recreation guide to BLM land in the West, Bureau of Land Mgt., (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Run on Mexico Highway 1, A
Traveling the new paved road, Jim Smullen, (Article), JUL74 p.18
Sahuaripa area, Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR60 p.9
Salome's Dick Wick Hall Celebration: September 9
Weldon Heald, (Article), SEP61 p.38
Salton Sea-A Winter Playground with no Winter
Carol Hartley, (Article), MAR64 p.32
San Bernardino - A City on the Move
Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP68 p.30
San Juan Outpost in Utah's Red Rock Canyon
Bluff, UT, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL69 p.20
Santa Fe and Northeast New Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.14
Scenic Guide to California
Over 1,000 places of interest, Weldon Heald, (Book Review), MAY50 p.47
Weldon Heald, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Scenic Tour of Lake Mead
Jack Delaney, (Article), OCT68 p.22
Sedona Brushed with Fire
Janice Beaty, (Article), NOV63 p.20
Short Trip to Baja
Trip to San Felipe area, Baja CA, Judith Richardson, (Article), FEB68 p.34
Silver Peak, NV
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB64 p.27
Something For Everyone
Pine Valley, CA, Jordan Detzer, (Article), AUG65 p.16
Sonora Holiday
Tour of Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, Choral Pepper, (Article), DEC65 p.26
Southeastern Oregon
Marjorie O'Hara, (Map), SEP69 p.34
Southern Baja California
Bill Hayden, (Map), MAR69 p.14
Southern Baja...The Easy Way
Bill Hayden, (Article), MAR69 p.11
Southern California
Guide to Southern California, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), DEC68 p.4
State Parks of Utah-A Guide and History
John V. Young, (Book Review), JAN93 p.45
Stop the Clock at Vernal
Tour of area around Vernal, UT, Raye Price, (Article), MAY65 p.20
Summer's Journey on the Devil's Highway
Stuck in the sand at 115 degrees, Godfrey Sykes, (Article), APR51 p.5
Tenderfoot Cruise...on the Verde
Rafting on the Verde River, AZ, Margo Gerke, (Article), JAN59 p.15
They are Carefree at Cave Creek
Tour of Carefree and Cave Creek, AZ, Mary Bonnell, (Article), FEB68 p.17
Three Nevada Sketches
Primeval park, Gim Wah and misplaced Sequoias, Choral Pepper, (Article), SEP62 p.16
Three Ways To See Utah's Natural Bridges ...
Facts about Natural Bridges National Monument and dimensions of the bridges, F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG75 p.36
Through Nevada's Dixie Valley
Doris Cerveri, (Article), OCT68 p.34
Through Utah's Back Country
Ronald Shofner, (Article), MAY70 p.26

Tijuana to Ensenada to Tecate, Baja CA
Howard Burke, (Map), JUN65 p.17
Tip for a Trip
Loop trip in San Timoteo Canyon, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN68 p.18
Titus Canyon Route
Titus Canyon, Death Valley, and ghost towns, Florine Lawlor, (Article), NOV67 p.28
To the Bay of the Angels
Tour of the Bahia de los Angeles, Baja CA, John Hilton, (Article), OCT59 p.6
To the Top of Pinyon Ridge
Tour of Pinyon Ridge, Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), AUG61 p.7
Tour around Vernal, UT
Area around Vernal, UT, (Map), MAY65 p.20
Tour the Different World of Utah
D. James Cannon, (Article), APR64 p.9
Tour Through Arizona, 1864
J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Travel Guide to Arizona
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), NOV69 p.6
Triangle Trip to a City, Town, Village
Tour of Ventura, Santa Paula, Ojai, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG68 p.12
Trouble on the Colorado
Illegal land use on the Colorado River, CA/AZ, Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC60 p.32
Try a Phoenix Desert Park
Weldon Heald, (Article), JAN62 p.6
Tucson's New "Old Pueblo"
Tour of Tucson, AZ, Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN68 p.28
Tulare County's Mooney Grove
Pioneer village in Mooney Grove, Tulare County, CA, Irene Wray, (Article), MAR69 p.30
Tuscon, Nogales, Tombstone Tour
Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN72 p.22
Utah
Guidebook to Utah, Utah Writers Project, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Utah Loop Trip
East-central Utah, Enid C. Howard, (Article), AUG71 p.30
Utah State map
Norton Allen, (Map), APR64 p.11
Utah's Land of Dinosaurs
Frank Jensen, (Article), SEP61 p.25
Utah's Newest Resort Playground
Heber Valley and Park City, UT, Raye Price, (Article), APR64 p.35
Utah, Southern
Norton Allen, (Map), APR62 p.17
Vacation in Baja California
Car trip from border to Santa Rosalia, Baja California, C.R. Appleby, (Article), JUN57 p.13
Vagrant Holiday
Arches and other sights in Northwest New Mexico, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN67 p.25
Water Fun
Water sports in the lakes of Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL61 p.25
Water was rough in Cataract Canyon
Rafting down Cataract Canyon, Colorado River, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB58 p.5
We Camped in the Devil's Kitchen
Skeleton Canyon, AZ, Betty Woods, (Article), AUG41 p.11
We Prefer to Camp at Dripping Springs
Travels through Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, AZ, Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP57 p.4
We'll Take the Long Way
In and around Julian, CA, Arthur Rouleau, (Article), AUG64 p.17
Weekend Travel Target: Vallecito
Vallecito and southern area of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV62 p.10
West Coast of Mexico
Grace Loftin, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
Western Mojave Auto Trip
(Map), JAN64 p.13
Westward, High, Low and Dry
15,000 mile auto trip thru the west by observant easterners, Dorothy Childs Hogner, (Book Review), JUN38 p.26
What-Ho, Southern Nevada!
Places to visit in southern Nevada, Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY67 p.17
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not
California's southern coastline, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
Pismo Beach, CA, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN67 p.22
Where Modjeska Lived
Modjeska Canyon, CA, John DeSha Davis, (Article), AUG65 p.22
Where the Highway Turns Away
Desert Tower, near Jacumba, CA, Lucile Martens, (Article), JUL65 p.26
Where the Rainbow Sleeps
Area around Capitol Reef, UT, Frank Jensen, (Article), JUN61 p.34
Where's the Smelter
Pioneer Pass story and location of Spanish smelter, A.S. Lilly, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
White Mountain Apaches Invite You
Tourism encouraged on Fort Apache Indian Reservation, AZ, H.N. Ferguson, (Article), SEP60 p.6
White Mountain Circle Tour
Tour of White Mountains, CA, Lucile Weight, (Article), OCT60 p.33
White Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT60 p.34
Wild Palm Canyons
Palm Canyons in Coachella Valley, CA, (Article), FEB69 p.26
Wilderness Awaits, A
Big Bear Loop, CA, Helen Gilbert, (Article), JUL65 p.14
Winter Visit to Grand Canyon, A
Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT59 p.39
Touring Mexico for Minerals
Mineral specimens in Mexico. Mary B. Shaub, (Article), APR59 p.35
Touring the Turtles
Turtle Mountains, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB71 p.22
Tourmaline
at the Himalaya Mine, San Diego County, CA—*Lost Gems of the Himalaya*, Jerry Jenkins, (Article), JUL69 p.30
from the Himalaya mine in San Diego County—*Himalaya Mine, Home of Fine Tourmaline*, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV76 p.42
Tourmaline mine
Mine That Has Everything... Except Gemstones, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV39 p.26
Toward a Bigger Heart, Broader Mind, Healthier Body
New Desert Magazine editor, Stephen Simpson. Stephen Simpson, (Editorial), AUG81 p.4
Tower of Moses
Canyonlands National Park, aerial photo—*Air Touring in Canyonlands*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL74 p.12
Tower of the Standing God
prehistoric watchtower—*Trail to the Tower of the Standing God*, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV47 p.16
Tower of the Standing God, NM
Navajo Tower. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT83 p.36
Prehistoric watchtower, Rincon Largo, NM. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV47 p.17
Tower, Thomas P.
Author corrects Laudermilk's previous article w.r.t. fruiting habit of Martinia parviflora, (Letter to Editor), JAN47 p.22
Towhee Tactics
Abert's towhee. K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP69 p.14
Towhee, Albert
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John L. Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
Town History Forgot
Ghost town of old Pinal City, AZ. Lee Lucas, (Article), FEB68 p.10
Town that Disappeared
Old resident of Silverbell, AZ reminisces. Kent Yarnell, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Town Too Dry to Die, The
Ludlow, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB74 p.8
Town with a Past
History of Yuma, AZ. Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN66 p.19
Town with Four Names
Old mining town of Olinghouse, NV. Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY69 p.33
Town Without a Past
Ghost town of Trementina, NM. Robert Hyatt, (Article), NOV67 p.8
Towne's Pass, CA
shown on map—*Gem Fields on the Mojave*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
Towne, Charles Wayland
Shepherd's Empire
Story of sheep in the southwest, and its impact on southwest history, (Book Review), JUL46 p.39
Townley, John
Colorado River Gold
(Article), MAR70 p.12
Hidden Gold of the Paiutes
Delamar, NV lost gold story, (Article), JUN70 p.28
Pegleg and a Paiute
Mouse, the renegade Paiute, (Article), JAN70 p.18
Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley
A paragaraph each, for 34 places. D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Townsend, James W.E.
journalist—*Dean of the Mining Camp Journalists*, Howard K. Linder, (Article), SEP61 p.26
Townsend, Robert
Exploring Pinacate
Pinacate Mtns, Sonora, Mexico, (Article), MAY68 p.30
Freedom Places, The

Places to visit in Sonora, Mexico, (Article), APR68 p.16
Townsite for Glen Cyn Dam to be built in Arizona
Page, AZ. Phoenix Gazette, (Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.24
Toyota Land Cruiser
FJ-45 Land Cruiser in Baja—***Wheels for Baja, Part I***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB79 p.20
FJ-45 Land Cruiser in Baja—***Wheels for Baja, Part II***, Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR79 p.20
test drive of—***Here Comes the Toyota***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), SEP61 p.34
Traces
Death Valley photo essay. Jon Mark Stewart, (Photo), MAR93 p.40
Trachyte Creek
Dale Maharidge, (Article), JUL77 p.28
shown on map—***Farmer's Knoll***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP44 p.11
Tracking Down Oregon
History and guidebook. Ralph Freidman, (Book Review), FEB79 p.6
Tracking the Trilobites
Joleen Robison, (Article), OCT70 p.28
Tracks in the Sand
Evidence of pre-Columbian civilization in the southwest. Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL81 p.50
Tracy, Margaret D.
Memories of Rhyolite
Memories of former resident of Rhyolite, (Letter to Editor), APR59 p.27
Trade Beads of the Northwest
James B. Freestone, (Article), MAR74 p.12
Trade rat
Neotoma species—***Desert Trader***, Grace P. Nickerson, (Article), JUL40 p.22
Trade Rats
Neotoma—***Desert Trader, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC70 p.42
Trader at Canyon de Chelly
Cozy McSparron, trader at Canyon de Chelly. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV53 p.10
Trader at Thunderbird
Cozy McSparron, Thunderbird Ranch, Chinlee, AZ. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAY38 p.10
Trader's Children, The
Children's book. Life at a remote trading post. Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
Traders
Will Evans, Shiprock Trading Company—***He Links Stone Age with Steel Age***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), DEC37 p.18
Traders at The Gap
Loraine and J.C. Brown at The Gap, Arizona. Mara McManis Brown, (Article), DEC40 p.17
Traders at Tonalea
Kay and Floyd Boyd. Toney Richardson, (Article), JAN48 p.17
Traders in Apple Valley
Zeke and Francis Cornia, Apple Valley, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL57 p.7
Traders to the Navajos
John and Louisa Wetherill in Kayenta, UT. Louisa Wade Wetherill, (Book Review), MAY72 p.6
Wetherill's Trading Posts with the Navajos. Louisa Wade Wetherill, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Trading posts
for arts and crafts purchases—***Shopping the Indian Trail***, Shirley Rose Higgins, (Article), MAY67 p.31
in Navajo country—***Bonanza in the Ghost Posts***, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL66 p.12
of the Navajo—***Shopping Along a Navajo Trail***, (Article), AUG63 p.36
Tragedy in the Canyon of Death
Excerpt from his diary. Everett Ruess, (Article), SEP39 p.24
Tragedy of the Powers Mine, The
Elizabeth L. Wood, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Trail Above the Tram, The
Trails above the Palm Springs Tram. Elwyn C. Pollack, (Article), MAR65 p.32
Trail Canyon
Death Valley's Trail Canyon, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR76 p.24
Trail Canyon Memories...
Road in Trail Canyon from Aguereberry Point, Death Valley region. Harold Hawkins, (Letter to Editor), JUN76 p.47
Trail Canyon, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
Trail Canyon, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.21
Trail foods
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, JUL80 p.51
Trail of a Naturalist
Edmund Jaeger. Lloyd Mason Smith, (Article), JAN51 p.16
Trail of a Renegade Pahute
Story of Mouse, Pahute gone bad, his maraudings and capture. George E. Perkins, (Article), NOV39 p.22
Trail of an Artist-Naturalist
Autobiography. Ernest Thompson Seton, (Book Review), FEB41 p.34
Trail of the 57 Shrines
in the Coachella Valley, CA—***Value of an Ancient Trail***, Louis Jones, (Article), MAR66 p.8
Old Indian rock piles on Bee Rock Mesa in the Mud Hills near Indio, CA. Paul Wilhelm, (Article), JUN51 p.4
Trail of the Desert Sun, The
Desert through the eyes of an Easterner. Ray B. White, (Book Review), APR38 p.35
Trail of the Graves
Route near Wickenburg / Ehrenberg, AZ. Walter Ford, (Article), JAN70 p.8
Trail of the Lost Dutchman
Barry Storm, (Book Review), MAY39 p.42
Trail Scooters
fifteen models—***And Now There are Fifteen***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY62 p.24
Little Machine's Big Impact, (Article), MAY62 p.22
Trail Shrines
dedication ceremony—***Desert Shrine is Dedicated***, (Article), MAY51 p.39
Indian rock piles, Bee Rock Mesa, Mud Hills, CA. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.6
on Bee Rock Mesa, Indio Mud Hills, CA—***Trail of the 57 Shrines***, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), JUN51 p.4
Trail to 49 Palms
Near 29 Palms, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC40 p.24
Trail to a Baja Salt Spring
In Baja California. Louise Werner, (Article), JAN59 p.9
Trail to Acoma
Description of Acoma Pueblo, NM. Dama Langley, (Article), JAN47 p.9
Trail to Black Nuggets
Writer claims to know an Indian who knows the location of the three buttes. Bob Saufley, (Letter to Editor), APR51 p.19
Trail to California
Journal of emigrants to the gold fields. Vincent Geiger, (Book Review), AUG46 p.39
Trail to Druid Arch, The
In Canyonlands Park. Enid C. Howard, (Article), APR72 p.6
Trail to Hawkeye Natural Bridge
Hawkeye Natural Bridge in Navajo Mountain, UT area. Barry Goldwater, (Article), OCT51 p.4
Trail to Hopi Snake Dance
Story of the Hopi snake dance. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), AUG39 p.6
Trail to Inscription House
Description of Inscription House ruin. Toney Richardson, (Article), MAY48 p.14
Trail to Keynot Summit
Hiking to Keynot Peak, Inyo Mtns, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR54 p.14
Trail to Mazourka
Historical sites in the Owens Valley, CA, including Mazourka Cyn, towns of Bend City and San Carlos. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), NOV70 p.38
Trail to McCoy Springs
In the McCoy Mountains, Riverside Co., CA. Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), DEC69 p.8
Trail to the Canyon of Turquoise Water
Trails in Havasu Canyon and Havasupai Village, AZ. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV58 p.9
Trail to the Healing Waters of Tosido
Trip to the Tosido (Pagosa) Spring (Colorado) for an old Navajo. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT42 p.5
Trail to the Rockhound's Dream
Agate ledge near Jarbridge, NE Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC58 p.4
Trail to the Sign of the Red Horse
Lost red horse pictograph in Mesa Cabresta, NM. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.19
Trail to the Tower of the Standing God
Navajo Tower in Canyon Largo, NM. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT83 p.35
Prehistoric watchtower. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV47 p.16
Trail to Turquoise
Old turquoise mine in Apache territory. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB47 p.5
Trail-Blazer of Grand Canyon
Tourist development of Grand Canyon by Bill Bass. Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT58 p.5
Trailblazer of the Great Salt Desert
William D. Rishel, Utah road builder. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY44 p.23
Trail-Blazer to Rainbow Bridge
John Wetherill, with nice photo of him on horseback. John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN38 p.4

Trailer travel
for retirees—***Retire to Adventure***, Harrison Karr, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Trailers
financing—***What You Should Know About Trailer Financing***, Al Bernsohn, (Article), MAY63 p.32
living and travelling—***Millions Want To***, David L. Young, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
towing—***What You Should Know About Trailer Towing***, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY63 p.32
Trailers Meet the Desert
Travelling in trailers in the desert. David F. Lyon, (Article), MAR59 p.16
Trailing Milkweed
Philibertia hirtella—***Meet the Trailing Milkweed***, Mary Beal, (Article), NOV43 p.28
Trailing the "Pony" across Nevada, 1860-61
Part I, The History. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL77 p.8
Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada
Part II - The Tour. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG77 p.8
Pony Express route, Fallon to Austin. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG77 p.9
Trailing the Ghosts and Gnomes of Goblin Gulch
Strange formations in hidden canyon. Will C. Minor, (Article), MAY44 p.4
Trails & Hiking
100 Hiking Trails
Two books. One for Northern CA, one for Southern CA. 100 trails each, Don & Roberta Lowe, (Book Review), SEP72 p.6
Ace Climbers Fail to Reach Top of Shiprock
(News Item), AUG38 p.33
Adventure on Fortification Hill
Dumb hiking errors on shores of Lake Mead, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), DEC41 p.24
Adventure on Nuvat-i-kyan-bi
Winter climbing in the San Francisco Peaks, AZ. Near disaster, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAR42 p.5
Agua Tibia's Wilderness World
Hiking, in San Diego County, CA, Jerry Schad, (Article), DEC78 p.20
Almost Forgotten Truckhaven Trail
In the Southern California desert, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT77 p.37
Along an Ancient Trail Today
Anza's trail in Borrego region, CA, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY67 p.21
Along the Butterfield Trail
Butterfield trail in Texas and New Mexico, Joe Parrish, (Article), JUN66 p.12
Along the Owlhoot Trail
Trail used by Butch Cassidy, Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN78 p.16
Anza's trail
in Borrego, CA, Walter Ford, (Map), MAY67 p.24
Arivapa Canyon
BLM administered hiking canyon in Arizona, George Wuerthner, (Article), JUN78 p.32
Back Country Roads and Trails of San Diego County
Jerry Schad, (Book Review), MAR78 p.7
Backpack Adventure in Remote Asbestos Canyon
In Grand Canyon, Melvin Hutchinson, (Article), JAN59 p.19
Backpacking
R.C. Rethmel, (Book Review), APR73 p.6
Backpacking Down the Virgin River
Virgin River Gorge from Chamberlain's Ranch to Zion Park, Ruth Carol Cushman, (Article), DEC76 p.16
Backpacking in the Arches
Arches National Park, Buddy Mays, (Article), JUN74 p.24
Backpacking on Anza's Trail
With Charles Shelton, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP41 p.5
Bed and Grub in a Knapsack
What to carry in a backpack, Weldon Heald, (Article), FEB53 p.16
Bradshaw Trail, The
Francis J. Johnston, (Book Review), JUL77 p.6
Francis J. Johnston, (Book Review), NOV92 p.37
Butterfield Trail
In Texas and New Mexico, (Map), JUN66 p.12
California Desert Trails
Miners, Indian trails, oases and palm canyons, J. Smeaton Chase, (Book Review), OCT38 p.28
Coachella Valley Hiking Trail
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR67 p.1
Coachella Valley-A Guide to its Outdoor Wonders
Driving and hiking trips in the Coachella Valley, Clarence Smith, (Article), MAR62 p.10
Coxcomb Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.8
Crossing a Brush-covered Mesa With A Compass
Charles Raymond Ege, (Article), JAN61 p.28
Crossing Grand Canyon by Foot
Justine Lancaster, (Article), AUG66 p.50
Dead Indian Creek
Norton Allen, (Map), APR38 p.17
Dead Indian Creek, Hiker's Paradise
In So. Cal. desert, between Palm Springs and Indio, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR38 p.16
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, So. CA
Descent with rapelling ropes, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV38 p.9
Desert Hiking Trail
Continuous trail between Mexican and Canadian borders, CA, NV, OR, WA, Robert W. Gail, (Article), SEP72 p.8
Desert Trek in 1904
Reprint from 1908 Outdoor Life of walk across Yuha Desert, CA, E.A. Brininstool, (Article), NOV52 p.13
Dry Lake Filled with Water
Exploring Laguna Salada dry lake in Baja California, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN58 p.24
Escalante River
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), APR64 p.37
Exploring Rockhouse Valley
Hiking trip in Anza-Borrego State Park, Michael D. Smith, (Article), SEP78 p.24
First Ascent of Agathla
(News Item), AUG49 p.39
First on Top of Monument Peak
On CA side of Colorado River, Arthur Johnson, (Article), APR40 p.11
First Pack Train Over the Tavaputs
Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR60 p.24
Glass Mountain, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
Going Light with Backpack or Burro
Sierra Club, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
Gran Desierto, Sonora, Mexico
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.21
Grand Canyon Treks
The classic condensed guide to Grand Canyon routes, Harvey Butchart, (Book Review), APR71 p.6
Guidebook to the Sunset Ranges of So. California
Russ Leadabrand, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
High Trails West
Hiking trails of the west, Robert F. Leslie, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Hiking Around
Hiking with a dog, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR70 p.8
Hiking Death Valley
Chuck Gebhardt, (Book Review), NOV76 p.9
Hiking Into Hite's Cove
Mining camp on the Merced River, CA, Roger Mitchell, (Article), MAY78 p.12
Hiking the Canyons of Anza-Borrego
Ernie Cowan, (Article), DEC71 p.18
Hiking the Escalante
Vaughn Short, (Article), APR64 p.36
Hole-in-the-Rock
Hole-in-the-Rock Road, Southern Utah, David E. Miller, (Article), SEP59 p.19
In the Footsteps of the Ancients
Aboriginal trails in Colorado Desert of Southern California, Bern Schwenn, (Article), NOV92 p.39
Indian Trails of the Coachella Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR66 p.8
Joint Trail, The
In Chesler Park, the Needles district of Canyonlands National Park, F.A. Barnes, (Article), AUG74 p.36
Land and Water Trails
Advice on outdoor travel, Ellsworth Jaeger, (Book Review), FEB54 p.43
Land of the Wandering Waters
Backpacking the Kern River area of the southern Sierra Nevada, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), AUG64 p.11
Long Distance Trail Systems of the Colorado Desert
Old Indian trails, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.40
Looking Down from Nevada's 12,000-foot Oasis
Charleston Peak, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV37 p.12
Man Who Walked Through Time, The
Walk through Grand Canyon by author, Colin Fletcher, (Book Review), OCT68 p.4
Monument at South Pass
Re: article in Aug53 Desert on South Pass, WY, Donald E. Cameron, (Letter to Editor), FEB54 p.21
Mopah Peak, CA
Area around, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.17
Mountains Are for Everyone
Climbing Boundary Peak, NV, Louise T. Werner, (Article), MAY57 p.25

Hiking in the White Mountains, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), JUN57 p.10
Murray Canyon is a Challenge
Hiking Murray Canyon, Palm Springs, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN52 p.19
Navajos call it Nat-sis-an
Navajo Mountain, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), AUG38 p.10
Nineteen Days on Utah Trails
Part 1 of Randall's trip with Ross Musselman, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT49 p.5
Part 2 of Randall's trip with Ross Musselman, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV49 p.19
Nothing is as Lonely as the Gran Desierto
In Sonora, Mexico, James Powell, (Article), DEC64 p.19
Old Chisholm Trail
Alexander Chisholm, (Book Review), JUN64 p.4
On Desert Slopes with the Sierrans
Climbing Rabbit Peak and Glass Mountain, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB57 p.27
On the Trail to Havasupai
Juliet Osborn, (Article), OCT38 p.14
On the Trail to Picacho del Diablo
Attempt to climb it, by 15 Sierra-clubbers (Baja CA), Louise T. Werner, (Article), MAR51 p.4
On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge
Horseback trip via the northern trail, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY72 p.16
Oregon Desert Trail OK'd
The Desert Trail, (News Item), JAN81 p.30
Outlaw Trail of Robbers' Roost
Robbers' Roost, UT and nearby trails, Frank Masland, Jr., (Article), MAY66 p.18
Pacific Crest Trail, Vol 1, California
Jeff Schaffer, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Palm Canyon West Fork, San Jacintos, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP53 p.6
Panamint Pack Trip
Stovepipe Wells, Cottonwood Cyn, LeMoigne Cyn (Death Valley, CA), Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC49 p.13
Pathway in the Sky
John Muir Trail, Hal Roth, (Book Review), JAN66 p.5
Picacho del Diablo, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN53 p.11
Porcupine Rim
4WD trail in Utah Canyonland Country, F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN77 p.32
Princess E-vee-Taw-Ash
Story of Pricess E-vee-Taw-Ash in register on El Picacho is true, Ed Rochester, (Letter to Editor), JUN48 p.31
Rope Down and Swim Out
Deep Canyon, Santa Rosa Mtns, Co. CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV38 p.8
San Bernardino Mountain Trails
John W. Robinson, (Book Review), AUG72 p.6
Sandy Trails to Adventure
In mountains west of the Salton Sea, Walter Ford, (Article), DEC72 p.18
Santa Fe Trail, The
Margaret Long, (Book Review), DEC55 p.45
Seldom Seen Canyon in the San Jacintos
Hiking in West Fork of Palm Canyon, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP53 p.4
Serrano Old Indian Trail
Between Pipes Canyon and Little Morongo Creek, So., CA, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), FEB71 p.18
Seventeen Palms Oasis
in Borrego Badlands, CA, H.E.W. Wilson, (Article), MAY38 p.30
Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge
Katherine & Bill Wilson, proprietors of Rainbow Lodge, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAY39 p.3
Sierra San Pedro Martir, Baja CA
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.6
Squaw Spring...on the trail to Utah's Needles
Squaw spring near Moab, UT, Walter Ford, (Article), APR59 p.11
Summer Desert Hiking
Marvin Patchen, (Article), AUG74 p.32
Take it Easy, Hiker
How to hike in the desert, Cecil Edgerton, (Article), MAR49 p.17
Tavaputs Plateau, UT
Norton Allen, (Map), MAR60 p.26
Telescope Peak, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
The Narrows, Zion National Park
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.6
These Mountains Are Only for the Sturdy
Hiking in the San Pedro Martyr [sic.] Range, Baja California, Louise Werner, (Article), JUL57 p.21
They Climbed the Great White Throne
Five Sierra Clubbers make an early climb, Glen Dawson, (Article), AUG38 p.16
Three Days in Devil's Canyon
Trip in Devil's Canyon, Baja California, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG55 p.4
Three Tries to the Top of the Whipple Range
Sierra Club climbs highest peak in Whipple Mtns, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB55 p.14
Through "the Narrows" to Zion
Hiking the Narrows in Zion National Park, Freda B. Walbrecht, (Article), JAN54 p.4
Through the Narrows of Zion
Hiking through the Zion Narrows, Frank Jensen, (Article), APR62 p.26
To the Peak of White Mountain
Early climb of White Mountain, Inyo Co., CA, Elizabeth Lewis, (Article), NOV39 p.9
Trail Above the Tram, The
Trails above the Palm Springs Tram, Elwyn C. Pollack, (Article), MAR65 p.32
Trail of the 57 Shrines
Old Indian rock piles on Bee Rock Mesa in the Mud Hills near Indio, CA, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), JUN51 p.4
Trail to a Baja Salt Spring
In Baja California, Louise Werner, (Article), JAN59 p.9
Trail to Druid Arch, The
In Canyonlands Park, Enid C. Howard, (Article), APR72 p.6
Trail to Hawkeye Natural Bridge
Hawkeye Natural Bridge in Navajo Mountain, UT area, Barry Goldwater, (Article), OCT51 p.4
Trail to Keynot Summit
Hiking to Keynot Peak, Inyo Mtns, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR54 p.14
Trail to McCoy Springs
In the McCoy Mountains, Riverside Co., CA, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), DEC69 p.8
Trailing the "Pony" across Nevada, 1860-61
Part I, The History, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL77 p.8
Trailing the "Pony" in Nevada
Part II - The Tour, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG77 p.8
Trails of the Angeles
100 hikes in the San Gabriel Mountains, CA, John W. Robinson, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Trails, Tolls and Turnpikes
Crowder Canyon, Brown Toll Road, Cajon Pass out of San Bernardino, CA, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC72 p.16
Tramp Across the Continent, A
Reprint of 1892 issue. Editor for early L.A. Times walks from Ohio to Los Angeles, Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), AUG70 p.6
Twisted Geography
Clarification of location of Fort Smith, L.R. Grinstead, (Letter to Editor), MAY55 p.26
Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert
Monument Peak, Parker, AZ, (Article), FEB38 p.12
Up Snow Creek to the Cairn on San Jacinto
Ruth Dyar and George Templeton, Ruth Dyar, (Article), JUN39 p.12
Up the West Face of Kofa Mountain
Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Article), FEB42 p.5
Uphill Both Ways
Colorado hiking trails, Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), JUN77 p.7
Value of an Ancient Trail
Indian trails-Trail of the 57 Shrines, Coachella Valley, CA, Louis Jones, (Article), MAR66 p.8
We Camped by Turquoise Waters
Havasupai, with the Sierra Club, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN42 p.5
We Climbed an Old Volcano
Climbing of Mopah Peak, CA, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY54 p.15
We Climbed Avawatz
Sierra Clubbers climb Avawatz Mountain, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), AUG51 p.20
We Climbed Coxcomb Peak
California, Louise Werner, (Article), MAY53 p.5
We Climbed El Diablo from the Desert Side
Climbing Picacho del Diablo, Baja California, Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN53 p.11
We Climbed Glass Mountain
Hiking Glass Mountain in Mono County, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR55 p.18
We Climbed Rabbit Peak

In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, Louise T. Werner, (Article), SEP52 p.16
We Climbed Telescope Peak
With story of Panamint George (Indian George) (Panamint Mountains, California), Louise Werner, (Article), NOV53 p.4
We Climbed the Falls on San Jacinto
Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN39 p.15
We Hiked the Inyo Bucket Brigade
Saline Valley salt tram, Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), AUG59 p.19
We Scaled El Picacho
On the lower Colorado. Climbing Picacho Peak and Castle Dome, Randall Henderson, (Article), APR48 p.25
We Walked a Mission Trail
Ancient mission trail from Ligui Mission (near Loreto) to Agua Verde, Baja California. Part I, George Leetch, (Article), OCT74 p.6
Ancient mission trail from Ligui Mission (near Loreto) to Agua Verde, Baja California. Part II, George Leetch, (Article), NOV74 p.28
When Manly Returned to Death Valley
In 1861, to rescue Alvord, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY39 p.24
Where is Monument Peak, CA?, P.K. McFarland, (Letter to Editor), NOV38 p.2
Whipple Mountains, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
Wilderness Trek in the Santa Rosas, A
Jerry Schad, (Article), FEB78 p.8
Willard Smythe, (Letter to Editor), FEB39 p.43
Trails of Pete Kitchen, The
Pete Kitchen, early Arizona pioneer. Gil Proctor, (Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Trails of the Angeles
100 hikes in the San Gabriel Mountains, CA. John W. Robinson, (Book Review), AUG74 p.6
Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA
Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Trails to More Outdoor Enjoyment
Hercules Finger in Mojave Desert, CA. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY60 p.28
Trails to Rockhound Rise
Odyssey to find gemstones north of 29 Palms. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG50 p.9
Trails to Treasures of the Golden Southwest
Map of lost mines of the southwest. Dean Hyskell, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
Trails We Will Travel Again
Recollections of the desert, now "off limits" due to war rationing. Mora M. Brown, (Article), JAN43 p.19
Trails, Tolls and Turnpikes
Crowder Canyon, Brown Toll Road, Cajon Pass out of San Bernardino, CA. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), DEC72 p.16
Train Arch, Lavender Canyon, UT
Photo—***Utah's Lavender Canyon***, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Train, Mrs. Percy
Grapevine Canyon, petroglyph site in southern Nevada, (Article), OCT41 p.10
Tram With a Porpoise
Palm Springs Aerial Tramway and its Animal Park. Mary Lehto, (Article), FEB69 p.16
Tramp Across the Continent, A
Reprint of 1892 issue. Editor for early L.A. Times walks from Ohio to Los Angeles. Charles F. Lummis, (Book Review), AUG70 p.6
Tramperos Creek, Union Co., NM
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Tramway Believed Assured
Palm Springs Tramway construction begins. (News Item), FEB50 p.34
Tramway in Granite Gorge, Grand Canyon
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN58 p.20
Tramways
in Zion Canyon for lumber—***Like a Hawk Flying***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), NOV71 p.24
Palms Springs Tramway—(Advertisement), FEB71 p.40
salt tram between Owens and Saline Valleys, photos—***And a Rare Peak of the Inyo Tram***, (Article), JAN63 p.14
salt tram over the Inyo Mountains—***Saline Valley Salt Tramway***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.21
salt tram over the Inyo Mountains—***We Hiked the Inyo Bucket Brigade***, Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), AUG59 p.19
salt tram over the Inyo Mountains, diagram—***Saline Valley Salt Company Tram Profile***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG59 p.20
to top of San Jacinto Peak—(News Item), DEC37 p.30
Transcontinental Railroad
First Transcontinental Railroad, John D. Galloway, (Book Review), AUG50 p.47
story of last spike and ceremony—***Rails Across the Continent -- 1869***, David E. Miller, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Transformed Desert Valley, A
Coachella Valley development. George Ringwald, (Article), MAR62 p.25
Transportation on the Desert-before the Auto Age
Mary Hill, (Article), FEB60 p.7
Transue, Barbara
California Condor
Gymnogyps californianus, (Article), NOV72 p.22
co-author—***Ancient Bristlecone, The***, Warren Transue, (Article), JUL70 p.22
Contented in Cantil
North of Mojave, near the El Paso Mountains, (Article), APR70 p.10
Transue, Barbara & Warren
Arizona's Apacheland
Fort Apache and Fort Apache Indian Reservation, AZ, (Article), MAR69 p.8
California Fantasy Land
Alabama Hills, Owens Valley, CA, (Article), JUL65 p.7
Golden Trails of an Old Time Assayer
Methods of assaying of gold, (Article), DEC61 p.22
Hills of Alabama-in California
(Article), SEP62 p.9
Last Gold Mill, The
Bert Wegman mining at Yellow Aster mine, Randsburg, CA, (Article), AUG62 p.14
One Man's Monument to Peace
Desert Christ Park, Yucca Valley, CA, (Article), JAN69 p.14
Scarcity of Angels
Angel's Camp, CA, (Article), JUL67 p.38
Transue, Warren
Ancient Bristlecone, The
In White Mountains, CA, (Article), JUL70 p.22
co-author—***California Condor***, Barbara Transue, (Article), NOV72 p.22
co-author—***Contented in Cantil***, Barbara Transue, (Article), APR70 p.10
Trap-door Spider, The
Description of habits. Timothy Branning, (Article), AUG74 p.30
Trapped in Tar
La Brea Tar Pits. Ben Traywick, (Article), SEP67 p.12
Trapper in the Utah Wilderness
Antoine Robidoux leaves his inscription on Book Cliffs rock, UT, 1837. Charles Kelly, (Article), JUL39 p.3
Travel Guide to Arizona
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), JAN74 p.4
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), NOV69 p.6
Travel Guide to Baja California
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR71 p.6
Travel Guide to Utah
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY71 p.8
Travel the Back Roads
Back roads of Joshua Tree Nat. Monument, CA. Bill Barnard, (Article), MAR67 p.26
Traveling with Topo Maps
Description of topo maps. S. Lee Rourke, (Article), AUG81 p.12
Travelling in trailers
in the desert—***Trailers Meet the Desert***, David F. Lyon, (Article), MAR59 p.16
Travels in the Interior of Mexico
Reprint by Rio Grande Press of 1825 travel book. Lt. R.W.H. Hardy, (Book Review), FEB78 p.6
Travertine
in the Marble Mountains, CA (near Cadiz)—***Trilobites and Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN78 p.8
Queen's Lace variety—***Queen's Lace Travertine***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN73 p.14
Travertine Palms
In the Santa Rosa Mountains. Dick Bloomquist, MAR78 p.40
Travertine Point, CA
near Santa Rosa Mountains—***Paradise for Hammer Hounds***, John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18
near Santa Rosa Mountains—***Santa Rosa Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN42 p.19
shown on map—***Stein's Rest Oasis, Santa Rosa Mtns, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.11
Travertine Point, Santa Rosa Mountains
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR78 p.40
Travertine Springs, CA
near Bridgeport, photo—***Fun in Bridgeport Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), AUG73 p.26
shown on map—***Bridgeport Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), AUG73 p.29
Travis, Glen R.
It Takes All Kinds

Corrections to Magic of Baja story, Jun66, (Letter to Editor), AUG66 p.63
Traywick, Ben
Death Valley Borax
(Article), NOV68 p.26
Diamond Dilemma in California
Abandoned gold and diamond mine, (Article), JUN67 p.16
Indian Cave of Gold and Bones
Lost gold at Owl Creek, (Article), DEC68 p.27
Lost Souls of Moaning Cave
California caverns filled with mystery and mummies, (Article), JUL67 p.14
Monsters or ?
Indian legends of monsters, (Article), JUL68 p.30
Petrified Redwoods of Calistoga
fossilized trees in northern California, (Article), JUL67 p.12
Tale of a Bodie Bad Boy
Story of a thief, Whitney Chidester, in Bodie, CA, (Article), OCT68 p.19
Trapped in Tar
La Brea Tar Pits, (Article), SEP67 p.12
Treasures of the Dead
22 stories of lost treasures, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Treasure and Art in Pinto Wash
Petroglyphs and Indian artifacts in Davies Valley, Imperial Cty, CA. Ted Haney, (Article), FEB68 p.8
Treasure at Travertine Rock?
Spanish treasure near Travertine Rock, San Felipe Hills, So. CA. Walter Ford, (Article), FEB71 p.10
Treasure Canyon of the Coso Ancients
Lost Treasure in the Coso Range, CA. Russ Leadabrand, (Article), FEB56 p.26
Treasure City, NV
ghost town—*Bonanza on Treasure Hill*, G. Dale Hamilton, (Article), OCT41 p.20
ghost town—*Leprechaun's Treasure*, George Thompson, (Article), JUL67 p.42
ghost town—Norton Allen, (Map), OCT41 p.21
Treasure Finder
Cibola treasure found by the writer. A Subscriber, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Treasure Finders
Metal detectors. W.E. Osborne, (Article), SEP67 p.10
Treasure Hill
History of mining town of Treasure Hill, NV. W. Turrentine Jackson, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
silver deposit in Nevada—*Bonanza on Treasure Hill*, G. Dale Hamilton, (Article), OCT41 p.20
Treasure Hills of the Utah Desert
Gold Hill and Clifton, UT, ghost towns. Nell Murbarger, (Article), FEB52 p.15
Treasure Hunt on the Salt Desert
Donner party wagon remains on the Great Salt desert. Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC46 p.11
Treasure Hunter's Guide to the Law
Clair Martin Christensen, (Book Review), AUG69 p.4
Treasure Hunter's Manual
Karl von Mueller, (Book Review), DEC74 p.6
Treasure hunting
guide to—*Weekend Treasure Hunter*, A.H. Ryan, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
with metal detectors—*You Too Can Be a Treasure Hunter*, Johnny Pounds, (Article), OCT68 p.14
Treasure Hunting with Metal Detectors
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), DEC63 p.32
Treasure in Guns
Lost guns in Davies Valley, CA. Al Pearce, (Article), JUN67 p.10
Treasure in the Dust
Archaeology for laymen. Frank C. Hibben, (Book Review), MAY52 p.43
Treasure in the Turtles
Turtle Mountains, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB73 p.12
Treasure Mountain, UT
rock collecting area—*Treasures of Treasure Mountain*, Raye Price, (Article), JAN64 p.28
Treasure of the San Pedro Martir
Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR75 p.32
Treasure of the Sangre de Cristos
Arthur L. Campa, (Book Review), NOV63 p.19
Treasure of Tumacacori
Lost treasure story. Al Pearce, (Article), APR66 p.28
Treasure Trails in Old Superstition
Lost mines and sand concretions in the Superstition Mtns, CA. Harold O. Weight, (Article), OCT56 p.15
Treasure Under Your Feet
Successful treasure hunting with metal detector. Roy Volker, (Book Review), SEP75 p.7
Treasure We Value Most
Story of a couple who live in the desert. Thomas W. May, (Article), JUL57 p.27
Treasure Wears Many Faces
Collecting rare books. Robert Ramsey, (Article), JUL66 p.31
Treasure With Wings
Hummingbirds. Elta Shively, (Article), FEB70 p.13
Treasures of Colossal Cave
Arizona. Walter, Phyllis Leonard, (Article), JAN72 p.18
Treasures of Owens Valley
correction of spelling of Mazourka Canyon—*Mazuka versus Mazourka*, Pauline De Witt, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Lost mines and gold in Owens Valley, CA. John Wardle Dixon, (Article), OCT67 p.22
Treasures of the Badlands
Sand concretions of the Borrego Badlands. Frank Dunn, (Article), OCT63 p.12
Treasures of the Dead
22 stories of lost treasures. Ben Traywick, (Book Review), JAN69 p.4
Treasures of the Earth
Geology and mineralogy guidebook. Fred Reinfeld, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Treasures of Treasure Mountain
Raye Price, (Article), JAN64 p.28
Treasury of Frontier Relics-a Collector's Guide
Les Beitz, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Treaty of Ruby Valley
used by Shoshones to object to MX missiles—*Shoshones War on Missiles*, (News Item), JUL80 p.31
Trechado, NM
at edge of lava beds—*Lava beds*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.21
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN46 p.15
Tree Cholla
Opuntia versicolor—*Tree That Jumps*, Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29
Tree Grows in Libertad
Where the cirio grows outside of Baja. David Young, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
Tree lizards
Urosaurus ornatus and U. graciosus—*Desert Climbers*, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY77 p.36
Tree of Life
Date gardens and industry in the Coachella Valley. Nina Shumway, (Article), MAR62 p.27
Tree of Life, The
Carob trees in Riverside County, CA. R.N. Buckwalter, (Article), NOV65 p.13
Tree People of the Joshua Forest
Ethyl Ulman sketches Joshua trees in forms of people. Carlyle Ellis, (Article), AUG42 p.20
Tree Ring Dating
Sidebar to article: Arizona's Walnut Canyon. Milo Bird, SEP71 p.24
Tree Rings at Showlow
Finding the missing dendrochronology sequence link at Wupatki. Janice Beaty, (Article), SEP70 p.33
Tree That Jumps
Jumping cholla, opuntia fulgida, and other opuntia chollas. Mary Beal, (Article), APR46 p.29
Tree Tobacco
Nicotiana glauca—*Desert Tobacco Grows on Trees and Bushes*, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG44 p.2
Tree With Green Bark, The
Palo Verde tree. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN62 p.23
Tree with Willow Leaves and Catalpa Flowers
Desert Willow, Chilopsis linearis. Mary Beal, (Article), SEP48 p.20
Trees
that can be grown in the desert—*When Desert Dweller Plants a Tree*, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), FEB57 p.24
Trees and Shrubs of the Southwestern Deserts
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Lyman Benson, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Trees of the West
Matilda Rogers, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Trees That Died of Fear
Unexplained death of 1000 acres of junipers, on the Kaibito Plateau, AZ. Toney Richardson, (Article), MAR47 p.19
Trees That Look Like Smoke
Smoke Trees. Blair Chamberlin, (Article), FEB59 p.29
Trees that Turned to Stone
Petrified wood, Petrified Forest, AZ. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUL39 p.10
Trego, NV
shown on map—*Black Rock Desert, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT66 p.30
Trego, Peggy
All Roads Lead to Eureka, but they're better now
History of Eureka, NV, (Article), SEP63 p.35
Back Road to Virginia City
(Article), JUL59 p.15
Best Time to See the Real Virginia City

(Article), APR61 p.34
Desert's August Travel Fare: Utah-Nevada
Northern Nevada wilderness highway, (Article), AUG59 p.29
Desert's December Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada
Belleville-Marietta, NV, (Article), DEC59 p.39
Desert's November Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada
Valley of Fire, NV, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Desert's October Travel Fare- Utah-Nevada
Zion and Bryce National Parks, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Desert's September Fare, Utah-Nevada
Pete's Pass Road, Nevada, (Article), SEP59 p.15
Forty Wilderness Miles North of Gerlach, Nevada,
(Article), NOV60 p.36
June Visit to Jarbridge, A
Jarbridge, Northern Nevada, (Article), JUN61 p.37
Nevada's Paradise Valley
(Article), OCT61 p.35
Nevada's Ski Peak
Mt. Charlston, NV and skiing, (Article), FEB61 p.35
Oldtime Glorious Fourth
Fourth of July celebrations in the nineteenth century, (Article), JUL62 p.20
Pathway to Genoa, Nevada
(Article), MAY60 p.34
Pathway to Rhyolite
(Article), APR60 p.33
Pathway to Squaw Valley Olympics
Squaw Valley,CA winter Olympics, (Article), FEB60 p.35
People & Places Along NV's Historic Humboldt R.Tr.
(Article), AUG60 p.32
Water Fun
Water sports in the lakes of Nevada, (Article), JUL61 p.25
Who Was the Real Ed Lynch
Inscription on rock near Winnemucca, NV by Ed Lynch, (Article), MAY64 p.28
Trego, Robert H.
New Locale for Tram
Cerro Gordo Tram moved to Nevada mine, (Letter to Editor), JUN60 p.4
Trek for Lost Gold
Trip to Lost Dutchman Mine, Superstition Mtns, AZ. Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), MAR54 p.19
Trek of the Mormon Battalion
Sherman Baker, (Article), JUN45 p.4
Trek! Man Alone in the Arizona Wild
Author's reflections on a desert trek. Geoffrey Platts, (Book Review), MAR93 p.37
Trekking for Treasure
Dons Club of Phoenix in the Superstition Mountains. Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR38 p.4
Trementina, NM
ghost town of unknown origin—*Town Without a Past*, Robert Hyatt, (Article), NOV67 p.8
more information on—*Mystery Town*, Don Turner, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Robert Hyatt, (Map), NOV67 p.8
Trenchard, W.H.
Mining Days in Coyote Mountain
Writer relates early mining history of Coyote Mountains and Painted Gorge in Imperial Co., CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB45 p.28
Trenholm, Virginia C.
Shoshonis, The
History of the Shoshoni Indians, (Book Review), FEB65 p.5
Treolar, Richard
Mohave's Desert Queen
Mojave, CA, (Article), DEC75 p.36
Treutlin, Theodore E.
Pfefferkorn's Description of Sonora
(Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Trevor, Ted
Seri Country Today
Seri Indians of Sonora, Mexico, (Article), JAN65 p.26
Trial by Fire
Past and present of Park City, UT. George Thompson, (Article), MAY66 p.12
Trials of T.S. Harris
T.S. Harris, editor of Panamint News, Coso Mining News and Daily Bodie Standard. Howard K. Linder, (Article), DEC62 p.10
Triangle Trip to a City, Town, Village
Tour of Ventura, Santa Paula, Ojai, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG68 p.12
Triatoma protracta
conenosed bloodsucker—*Beware the Conenosed Bloodsucker*, Sylvia Kircher, (Article), SEP67 p.6
Tribal Meeting of the Navajo
Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), OCT52 p.13
Tribal Park in Navajoland
Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY65 p.26
Tribesman of Isleta Pueblo
Pablo Abeita. Leon V. Almirall, (Article), OCT40 p.15
Tribesmen of Santa Catarina
Their reputation as bad people is undeserved. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL52 p.5
Tribesmen of Tuzigoot
Old Tuzigoot pueblo, AZ. Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), JUN50 p.16
Tribulus terrestis
Puncturevine, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT78 p.32
Tribute to Jaeger
Edmund C.. Robert T. Neher, (Letter to Editor), MAY63 p.3
Tribute to Padre Kino
Kino statue to be in Washington DC. Charles W. Polzer, (Letter to Editor), DEC64 p.42
Tricks and Manners of Desert Plants
Various desert plants and their survival mechanisms. Lester Rowntree, (Article), JAN42 p.22
Triggernometry
Account of various gunslingers. Eugene Cunningham, (Book Review), MAR41 p.47
Trigo Mountains, AZ
found the lost silver ledge—*Lost Silver in the Trigos*, Jim Peadon, (Article), NOV78 p.47
Lost Arch Mine—*Trigo's Fallen Arch, The*, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN65 p.12
lost silver in—*Lost Silver in the Trigos*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY57 p.17
Lost silver ledge. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.17
lost silver mine—*Lost Silver in the Trigos*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), APR59 p.12
Norton Allen, (Map), APR59 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN65 p.1
shown on map—*Clip Wash, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.24
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR51 p.8
shown on map—*Nummel's Lost Gold, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), APR65 p.27
Trigo's Fallen Arch, The
Lost Arch Mine in the Trigo Mtns.. Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN65 p.12
Trilobites
digging for at Cadiz, CA—*Dig Those Trilobites!*, Stanley Demes, (Article), FEB66 p.12
in Bristol Dry Lake—*Ancient Sea Bed Gives Up Its Dead*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP55 p.11
in the Marble Mountains, CA (near Cadiz)—*Trilobites and Travertine*, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN78 p.8
Millard Co., UT—*He Discovered an Ancient Wonderland*, Carma Lee Smithson, (Article), SEP49 p.20
Trilobites and Travertine
In the Marble Mountains, near Cadiz, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN78 p.8
Marble Mountains, CA, near Cadiz. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN78 p.11
Trilobites: Geology's Teachers
All about fossil trilobites. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR77 p.40
Trilobites: Ghosts of the Desert
Brief story of trilobites. Paul Remeika, (Article), OCT77 p.6
Trimble, Marshall
Gail Gardner, Arizona's Poet Lariat
Cowboy poet, (Article), OCT80 p.22
Trimble, Richard H.
Havasu Falls
(Photo), AUG40 p.2
Trincheras, a Puzzle of the Southwest
Stone walls indicate ancient habitation. Western AZ, Sonora. Roger Mitchell, (Article), DEC74 p.20
Trinity Range area, NV
Collecting agate, opal and jasper. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL55 p.17
Trinity Range, NV
rock collecting area—*Rock Hunting Along Pioneer Trails in the Trinities*, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL55 p.16
shown on map—*Velvet, NV*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT77 p.31
Trip Into Time, A
Camping along the Lower Colorado River. Al Pearce, (Article), MAY75 p.36
Trip to a Tough Town
Past and present of Tombstone, AZ. George Hollister, (Article), FEB68 p.12
Trip to Expo '67
Expo '67 in Montreal. Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG66 p.16
Trip to Leadville
Mining ghost town of Leadville, NV. Doris Cerveri, (Article), JUN68 p.10
Trip to Rainbow Basin
Fossil beds at Rainbow Basin near Barstow, CA. Al Pearce, (Article), NOV69 p.10

Trip to the Big House, A
Casa Grande, AZ, Hohokam ruins. Jan S. Paul, (Article), APR68 p.6
Trip to Tick Canyon
Tick Canyon (CA) and gem and mineral collecting. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), JUN69 p.34
Trip to Tonto
Tonto National Monument in Arizona. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), MAR71 p.28
Trip to Tropico
Mining operations in Tropico, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT68 p.8
Trip, Dee
Flash Flood
Description of a flash flood, (Article), JUN57 p.12
Triple R&L Ranch
in Coachella Valley—***Dude Ranch for Campers***, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB70 p.18
Tripod for car-door
Cameras, Frank Jensen, (Article), DEC63 p.37
Tripp Flat, CA
shown on map—***Ramona Country, So. Calif.***, (Map), MAY64 p.12
Tripp, Vollie
And He Can't Run Away
Need for protection of Desert Tortoise, (Letter to Editor), JUN53 p.27
Steam From the Earth
Natural underground steam sources, (Article), MAY64 p.9
Trithyreus sp.
Vinegaroon—***Desert Ogres***, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Triumfo, El, Baja CA
abandoned mining camp—***Boom Camps of Baja's Southern Cape***, Stephen Van Wormer, (Article), DEC76 p.12
Trogon Ambiguus Ambiguus
Rare Bird of the Santa Ritas, Dorothy W. Allen, (Article), NOV55 p.23
Trona Pinnacles
Cathedral Town on the Mojave, Chas. L. Heald, (Article), OCT39 p.14
drive to save—***Drive to Save Pinnacles***, (News Item), FEB59 p.30
Giant Steeples of Lime, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN54 p.10
Near Trona, CA, with good photographs of them. Leonard R. Tantee, (Article), SEP73 p.20
Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
Pathway to Pinnacles, Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB60 p.34
Trona Pinnacles Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Trona, CA
1939 air photo. Spence Air, (Photo), NOV49 p.6
aerial photo—***This is My Desert Song***, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), MAR39 p.17
brief description—***New Gateway to Death Valley***, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
California's Chinese Wall, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), APR69 p.10
origin of the name—Pauline V. Morgan, (Letter to Editor), JAN39 p.37
photo of, by Spence Air Photos, and Searles story—***Saga of John Searles, The***, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT42 p.11
potash mining—***Saga of John Searles, The***, Ora Lee Oberteuffer, (Article), OCT83 p.14
shown on map—***Butte Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB66 p.8
shown on map—***Chinese Camp, CA***, (Map), APR69 p.12
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN73 p.18
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.9
shown on map—***Pinnacles, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.12
story of chemical extraction from Searles Lake—***Liquid Wealth from a Desert Dry Lake***, Al Haworth, (Article), AUG50 p.15
the back-road from Red Mountain—***Back Way to Trona***, Roberta Starry, (Article), NOV65 p.14
Trona Pinnacles, Norton Allen, (Photo), OCT39 p.15
Wildrose Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV49 p.4
Trona, San Barnardino Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, NOV38 p.36
Trooper with Custer, A
History of Custer's Last Stand. E.A. Brininstool, (Book Review), MAR53 p.43
Troopers' Lost Gold
US Army troops find gold ledge, southern AZ, approx 1870. Kenneth E. Hickok, (Article), DEC52 p.9
Tropic, UT
fossil beds—Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.13
fossil beds near—***Fossil Hunter in the Tropic Shales***, John W. Hilton, (Article), APR41 p.11
general area—***Petrified wood***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.8
Tropical Corals in a Desert Cavern
in the Providence Mountains, CA. John Hilton, (Article), FEB42 p.17
Tropical Prawns in Nevada's Desert
Grown in the cooling ponds from a power plant. Grace Gaylord, (Article), FEB79 p.36
Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks
effect of Hurricane Kathleen on desert areas. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
Tropico gold mine, CA
Gold Camp on the Mojave, Lady Rae Eastland, (Article), JUN63 p.19
shown on map—***Gold Camp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
Tropico Hill, CA
Mojave Desert, with photo of Burton Mill—***When Ezra Hamilton Found Gold at Willow Springs***, Marcia R. Wynn, (Article), NOV51 p.15
near Willow Springs, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
Tropico Mine, CA
its history—***8 Million $ in a Clay Pit***, Leslie Tillinghast, (Article), OCT64 p.12
shown on map—***Antelope Valley, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR72 p.30
shown on map—***Gem Hill, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT54 p.18
shown on map—***Western Mojave Auto Trip***, (Map), JAN64 p.13
Tropico, CA
mining operations—***Trip to Tropico***, Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT68 p.8
Tropics in Your Yard
Tropical fruit in a desert garden. James Gerrald, (Article), OCT38 p.12
Trouble on the Colorado
Illegal land use on the Colorado River, CA/AZ. Lucile Weight, (Article), DEC60 p.32
Trout Croquettes
Chuck Wagon Cooking, Stella Hughes, JAN81 p.41
Trout fishing
on Fremont River, UT—***Fishing for Desert Browns***, Hartt Wixom, (Article), SEP69 p.18
Trout Strems of the Mojave
Mojave River State Fish Hatchery, Victorville, CA. Gaston Burridge, (Article), MAY55 p.9
Truckee, Washoe Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.24
Truckhaven Road
in the Santa Rosa Mountains—***17 Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR45 p.9
Truckhaven Trail
in the Southern California desert—***Almost Forgotten Truckhaven Trail***, Bill Jennings, (Article), OCT77 p.37
Truckhaven, CA
shown on map—***17 Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC66 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), AUG45 p.10
shown on map—***Pegleg's Lost Gold***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY68 p.26
Trucks Roll Again at Clifton and Morenci
Jonathan Bart, (Article), DEC37 p.16
True Greasewood is Full of Grease
Description and habits of greasewood, Sarcobatus vermiculatus. Frank McWhorter, (Article), JAN78 p.14
True Story of Jacob Walzer & his Famous Gold Mine
Jacob Walzer and the Lost Dutchman Mine. Barney Barnard, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
True, Josephine
Painted Rocks
Early Days of the Coachella Valley, (Book Review), FEB66 p.5
Truett, Velma Stevens
On the Hoof in Nevada
Directory of Nevada cow and horse brands, (Book Review), DEC50 p.45
Trujillo, NM
shown on map—***Trementina, NM***, Robert Hyatt, (Map), NOV67 p.8
Trumbo, Theron Marcos
Ancient Artists Lived on Rattlesnake Peak
Petroglyphs on Rattlesnake Peak, NM, (Article), JUN49 p.13
Fiesta in Tortugas
Guadalupe Day ceremony in Tortuga, NM, (Article), DEC43 p.18
Go - Where The Gold Lies Buried
Legend of the treasure of Padre La Rue, (Article), MAR44 p.14
Her Canvases are Windows
Marjorie Tietjens, desert artist, (Article), MAR50 p.21
Waterhole at the Crossroads
Fort Cummings at Cooke's Spring, NM, (Article), JAN49 p.19

Truth About the Time Machine
Writer has personal information about George W. Van Tassel and his underground room at the giantrock. Buddy Noonan, (Letter to Editor), OCT81 p.6
Truth About the Tortoise, The
Choral Pepper, (Article), OCT63 p.10
Truth of a Hopi
Edmund Nequatewa, (Book Review), APR40 p.36
Hopi history and legends. Edmund Nequatewa, (Book Review), JUN48 p.47
Try a Phoenix Desert Park
Weldon Heald, (Article), JAN62 p.6
Tsankawi, NM
Indian pueblo site—***New Mexico's Forgotten Sky City... Tsankawi***, James E. Leonard, (Article), MAY79 p.32
Tsay-Begay
Monument Valley cliff ruins. John L. Blackford, (Photo), MAY56 p.25
Tsegi Canyon
map contained in report—***Archaeological Studies in Northeast Arizona***, Ralph L. Beals, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Tsianina Speaks for the Indians
Hope Gilbert, (Article), JUL47 p.14
Tsosi Tells the Story of Massacre Cave
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB40 p.22
Tubac and Tumacacori, NM
Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN78 p.12
Tubac Mail Carrier
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR47 p.1
Tubac, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN68 p.34
shown on map—***Black Princess mine (of the Blond Mayo)***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.23
shown on map—***Guevavi Mission, AZ***, Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
shown on map—***Lost Guadalupe Treasure***, (Map), JAN67 p.32
shown on map—***Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico***, (Map), JUN65 p.20
shown on map—***Tumacacori National Monument, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.29
Tubatama, Sonora
a Kino mission, photo of—***On the Trail of the Kino Missions***, Russel Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Tuber Canyon, Panamint Mountains
mentioned in story—***Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
Tubin' on a Trickle
Floating the meagre San Rafael River on inner tubes. Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY73 p.32
Tubutama, Sonora
shown on map—***Northern Sonora, Mexico***, Spencer Murray, (Map), FEB67 p.13
shown on map—***Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico***, (Map), JUN65 p.20
Tuck, Alan
co-author—***Fairview, A Little Known Nevada Ghost Town***, Bruce Mills, (Article), MAR80 p.30
Tucker Flats, AZ
shown on map (near Little Colorado)—***Wolf Trading Post***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC48 p.27
Tucker, Betty
Curlers and Camping
A solitary woman camper, (Book Review), NOV71 p.5
Tucker, Betty J.
Along the Apache Trail
East of Phoenix, (Article), MAR71 p.26
Cloistered Chloride
Death Valley ghost town, Chloride Cliff, (Article), NOV70 p.24
Death Valley's Titus Canyon
(Article), APR71 p.26
Dreams Turned to Dust
Ryholite, NV, (Article), JAN70 p.10
Exploring the Keane Wonder Mine
Death Valley, (Article), NOV69 p.32
Hiking Around
Hiking with a dog, (Article), MAR70 p.8
Over the Rocks, Joshua Style
Description of Joshua Tree National Monument, (Article), FEB70 p.32
Trail to Mazourka
Historical sites in the Owens Valley, CA, including Mazourka Cyn, towns of Bend City and San Carlos, (Article), NOV70 p.38
Trip to Tonto
Tonto National Monument in Arizona, (Article), MAR71 p.28
Vulture Mine Adventure
The Vulture Mine near Wickenburg, AZ, (Article), DEC69 p.34
Tucker, E.F.
Desert Trails
Tracks of animals in the sand, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP42 p.1
Tucker-Bryan, Betty
Tall House
Wupatki National Monument, AZ, (Article), JUN80 p.7
To a Navajo, Home is the Hogan
Descriptions of Navajo hogans, (Article), OCT80 p.19
Walk on the Wild Side, A
Walking around in Death Valley, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Tucki Mountain, CA
Death Valley, shown on map—***Death Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.22
shown on map—***Panamint Valley, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.15
Tuckin' In
A painting. Patricia Scarano, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP76 p.1
Tucson
From the time of Padres Kino and Garces. Bernice Cosulich, (Book Review), JAN54 p.43
Tucson's New "Old Pueblo"
Tour of Tucson, AZ. Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN68 p.28
Tucson, AZ
Desert's December Travel Fare-Arizona, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), DEC59 p.38
shown on map—***Guevavi Mission, AZ***, Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
Tucson, Gornelia & Gila Bend Railroad
Shortline Railroad You Can Ride, A, John L. Parker, (Article), JUN62 p.6
Tucson-Mexican cultural area
Ash Alley-A Touch of Mexico in the Heart of Tucson, (Article), DEC60 p.20
Tucumcari, NM
area map—***Conchas Dam***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.13
Tufa
its formation—***Homage to the Tufa***, Albert Ervin Thompson, (Article), JAN65 p.32
Tufa Towers of Mono Lake
Bruce Finson, (Article), JAN78 p.16
Tuff
found in Great Basin area, NV—***Tuff, si! Tufa, no!***, Vern Miller, (Article), DEC63 p.10
Tuff No, Tufa Si
Correction of article in Dec63 Desert. Albert E. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), JAN64 p.42
Tuff, si! Tufa, no!
Tuff found in Great Basin area, NV. Vern Miller, (Article), DEC63 p.10
Tukut Trail, CA
shown on map—***Trails of the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Mtns, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.42
Tulare County's Mooney Grove
Pioneer village in Mooney Grove, Tulare County, CA. Irene Wray, (Article), MAR69 p.30
Tularosa River, NM
Apache Mountains, NM, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.18
Tule Canyon
Anza Desert State Park—***Thousand Palms Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY46 p.24
Tule Canyon, NV
dry washing in—***Golden Treasure of Tule Canyon***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC51 p.4
Tule Holes, Death Valley
history and restoring habitat—***Ghosts of Tule Holes, The***, Roberta M. Starry, (Article), FEB73 p.36
Tule Lake, CA
shown on map—***Lava Beds National Monument, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.18
Tule Mountain, CA
shown on map (above Carrizo Gorge, San Diego Co.)—***Lower Carrizo Gorge***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.21
Tule Spring, Death Valley
shown on map—***Death Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV72 p.28
Tule Well Monument
Cabeza Prieta Mtns, So. AZ. (Photo), JAN51 p.9
Tule Well, AZ
shown on map—***Camino del Diablo***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR68 p.24
Tules, Donna
Wind Leaves No Shadow, The, Ruth Laughlin, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
Tulloss, Charles R.
BLM Wilderness Program in the California Desert
A description of the BLM program, by a BLMer, (Article), APR79 p.14
Tumacacori Mission
a Kino mission, photo of—***On the Trail of the Kino Missions***, Russell Wahmann, (Article), AUG76 p.24
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP74 p.1
Lost Bells of Tumacacori, Phyllis Heald, (Article), AUG58 p.5
treasure near one of them (there were two)—***Lost Guadalupe Treasure***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN41 p.4

Tumacacori Mission, AZ
shown on map—***Lost John Clark Silver Mine***, John Mitchell, (Map), APR67 p.12
Tumacacori Mission, Mexico
Missions of Spanish Sonora, The, John E. Robison, (Article), DEC80 p.54
Tumacacori National Monument, AZ
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), APR66 p.29
Tumacacori Treasure
correction to Apr66 story—***Sharp Reader***, Willard S. Wood, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Tumacacori Treasure story
writer knows source of inscription—***Mystery Revealed***, Man from Tubac, (Article), JUN66 p.38
Tumacacori, AZ
lost Jesuit treasure of Carreta Canyon—***Lost Treasure of Carreta Canyon***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), JAN53 p.27
lost treasure—***Lost Treasure of Tumacacori***, Choral Pepper, (Article), AUG80 p.12
lost treasure story—***Treasure of Tumacacori***, Al Pearce, (Article), APR66 p.28
Mission Tumacacori, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), AUG58 p.4
shown on map—***Guevavi Mission, AZ***, Marty Campbell, (Map), SEP93 p.24
shown on map—***Lost Guadalupe Treasure***, (Map), JAN67 p.32
Tumacacori, Mission San Jose de (NM)
Forsaken 80 Years, Mission Still Lives, Beula M. Wadsworth, (Article), JAN52 p.18
Tumacacori, NM
Tubac and Tumacacori, NM, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), JAN78 p.12
Tumbleweed
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Tumbleweed Takes a Tumble
CALTRANS attempts at biological control, via insects that attack tumbleweeds. James L. Larson, (Article), FEB75 p.12
Tumbling gem stones
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR53 p.41
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY53 p.35
Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), OCT53 p.33
Tumbling Mill for the Amateur, A
E.J. Mueller, (Article), MAR54 p.32
Tumbo
Welwitschia mirabilis (native African plant)—***Natives Call it Tumbo***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR45 p.13
Tumco Mine, CA
in the Cargo Muchacho Mtns,—***Mysterious Cargo Muchachos***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN69 p.23
More information. G.A. Ambrose, (Letter to Editor), MAR69 p.43
Petrified Palm collecting area, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.14
Ruins of the mine building. Jack Pepper, (Photo), JAN69 p.22
Tumco, CA
cemetary—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Ghost town in the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA—***Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
in the Cargo Muchachos, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB49 p.18
shown on map—***Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
Tumco, Imperial Co., CA
how named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, SEP40 p.25
Tumco, The Forgotten Ghost
Ghost town in the Colorado desert in Southern California. Roland West, (Article), SEP76 p.10
Tuna Cactus
tips on handling and preparing for food—***Ancient Food for Modern Tables***, Lucile Weight, (Article), JAN77 p.36
Tuna, Fruit of the Prickly Pear
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY52 p.1
Tunas without Spines
Prickly Pear cactus fruit preparation. Norton Allen, (Letter to Editor), AUG52 p.28
Tunell, George
On the Wrong Track...
Corrections to Jul79 article about Jerome and the railroads there, (Letter to Editor), OCT79 p.46
Tungsten
origin of the word—***Scheelite, New No. 5 in Hardness***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN75 p.42
Tunnel Camp, NV
near Lovelock—***Dolls in the Desert***, Alvin McLane, (Article), JAN78 p.32
Tunnel Driving Wilhelms, The
Reminisces of working the Wilhelm's Lucky Jim mine in the Old Woman Mountains, CA. Thomas M. Cooper, (Letter to Editor), FEB80 p.55
Tunnel Through Time, A
Burro Schmidt and his tunnel in the El Paso Mountains, Kern Co., CA. Kay Ramsey, (Article), MAY69 p.30
Tunnel to Oblivion
History of the Sutro Tunnel, NV. Alexander H. Waterman, (Article), APR71 p.22
Turbulent Yesterday-A Study in Ghost Towns
Ghost towns of Nevada. Don Ashbaugh, (Book Review), MAY63 p.37
Turkey
cooking it in the desert, with stuffing recipe—***What's Cooking on the Desert?***, Stella Hughes, NOV78 p.40
tour of—***Land of Gule Gule***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN68 p.18
Turkey Mountains, NM
shown on map—***Fort Union, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.6
Turkey Vulture, Hero or Horror?
Natural history of the turkey vulture. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), MAR81 p.43
Turner, Don
Mystery Town
More information on Trementina, NM, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Turner, Frederick B.
Facts from a Naturalist
Correction of article on snakes in Nov.'53 Desert about snakes swallowing their young, (Letter to Editor), JAN54 p.27
Turner, Hastings and
Changing Mile, The
Comparison of photos of the southwest from the 1880s with modern photos, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Turner, Henry Smith
military man in mid 1800's—***Original Journals of Henry Smith Turner***, Editor Clarke, Dwight L., (Book Review), APR67 p.4
Turner, Jack C.
Antelope Ground Squirrel, The
Ammospermophilus leucurus, (Article), FEB73 p.34
Turner, Katherine C.
Red Men Calling on the Great White Father
Visits to the White House by Indians. U of OK Press, (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
Turner, Wilson
White the First Time
Follow-up on Mar67 Desert article on highway lines, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Turner, Wilson G.
Rock House Canyon, Anza-Borrego, CA (Map), JAN68 p.13
Rock House Mystery in Anza-Borrego (Article), JAN68 p.12
Turpentine broom
Cneoridium dumosum—***Shrub That Smells Like Turpentine - But Isn't***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB44 p.8
Thamnosma montana—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Turquoise
abandoned mines in Apache territory—***Trail to Turquoise***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB47 p.5
Chalchihuitl mine, Cerillos Hills, NM—***Where Slave Miners Toiled for Silver***, Charles L. Knaus, (Article), MAR51 p.9
composition, sources, working—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR70 p.5
history of—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY70 p.5
in Shadow Mountains, CA, ancient mine—***Where Turquiose Was Mined by the Ancients***, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), AUG51 p.9
in the Inyo Mountains, near Kearsarge—***Turquoise Hunters Have a Field Day***, Don Ingalls, (Article), MAR49 p.13
in the Mojave Desert—***Mojave Desert Turquoise***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), APR77 p.32
mined at Columbus, NV by the Callahans—***Ghost Town Miners***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY48 p.17
origin of the name—***Origins***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
polishing—H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), JUN58 p.41
Subtitle "The Gem of the Centuries", History of the gem. Oscar T. Branson, (Book Review), AUG75 p.6
used by Navajo for jewelry—***They Learned About Turquiose***, Betty Woods, (Article), JUL41 p.20
Turquoise and the Indian
Edna Mae Bennett, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Turquoise Hunters Have a Field Day
In the Inyo Mountains near Kearsarge. Don Ingalls, (Article), MAR49 p.13
Turquoise mine near El Rosario, Baja CA
for sale—***Mine for Sale***, Herb Murray, Jr., (Advertisement), JUN63 p.5

Turquoise mine, lost
northwest of Barstow—***Lost Morrow Turquoise Mine***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT58 p.17
Turquoise Miner in Nevada
Lee Hand, turquoise miner in Nevada. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN53 p.4
Turquoise Mines
near Gleeson and ghost town of Courtland, AZ. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB47 p.6
Turquoise Mines, Mojave Desert
Norton Allen, (Map), SEP38 p.11
Turquoise Mountains, CA
in the Mojave desert, shown on map—***Mojave Desert Turquoise***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), APR77 p.35
shown on map—***Silver Lake Country***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Turquoise on the Mojave
Where to find, Mojave desert, San Bernardino County. Also history. John W. Hilton, (Article), SEP38 p.9
Turret Arch, Arches National Park
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY72 p.1
Turtle and the Coyote, The
Hopi Indian legend. Harry C. James, (Article), APR40 p.6
Turtle back
Psathyrotes ramosissima—***Plant Called Turtle Back***, Katherine Barrows, (Article), MAR93 p.7
Turtle Basin
Turtle Mountains, CA, shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Turtle Mountain Hospitality
Hospitality from the proprietor, Jesse Craik. Mrs. Alieen McKinney, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
Turtle Mountains
and Jesse Craik—***Jesse Craik Passes***, Celia E. Becker, (Letter to Editor), JUL55 p.28
and lost gold—***Lost Gold in the Turtles***, Herb Gill, (Article), DEC67 p.9
Area around, Twentynine Palms, to Needles to Blythe. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
author found the lost arch, but not the gold mine—***Arch was There, But no Gold***, Sylvia Winslow, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
author's experiences, finding artifacts—***Turtle Talk***, Frank W. Kuchensky, (Letter to Editor), APR73 p.46
chalcedony deposits—***Miles and Miles of Chalcedony***, Louise Eaton, (Article), SEP40 p.9
chalcedony rose field—***Mopah Roses***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN76 p.20
Chalcedony Roses, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP40 p.10
climbing Mopah Peak—***We Climbed an Old Volcano***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY54 p.15
description of—***Touring the Turtles***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB71 p.22
grave of Guy "Hematite" Frink—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Lost Arch Mine, searching for—***Scheme to Find the Lost Arch Mine***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), DEC63 p.18
Lost Arch Placer Diggings—***Lost Arch Placer Diggings***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), FEB41 p.14
Lost Arch, and Lost Arch Gold—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV44 p.15
Lost Arch, and Lost Arch Gold—***We Found the Arch -- But Not the Nuggets***, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV44 p.14
lost mine in—***Jim Dollar's Jimdandy***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), JUN64 p.10
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB71 p.27
Mopah Peak, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.17
Mopah Spring, CA, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), SEP77 p.30
On Turtle Mountain Trails, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL48 p.23
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, MAR41 p.36
reminisces from an old-timer—***Old-timer in the Turtles***, Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), AUG48 p.29
Rose quartz area near—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB41 p.17
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
shown on map—***Mopah Roses***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN76 p.23
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
stories of—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Treasure in the Turtles, Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB73 p.12
writer discloses real location of Turtle Mtn. Arch—A.P. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
writer discusses arches and lost gold in—Charles Battye, (Letter to Editor), JAN45 p.25
Turtle Mountains Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Turtle Mountains, CA
Northern section. Norton Allen, (Map), JUL48 p.24
Pack Rat Joe's home—***Pack Rat Joe's Mine***, James Harrigan, (Article), DEC68 p.34
Turtle Talk
About the Lost Arch Mine, finding artifacts. Frank W. Kuchensky, (Letter to Editor), APR73 p.46
Turtles for Tewaquaptewa
Use of turtle shells in Hopi ceremonials. Harry C. James, (Article), DEC51 p.22
Tuscarora Mountains, NV
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR76 p.23
Tuscarora NV mine
Printer of Old Tuscarora, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN50 p.27
Tuscarora, Elko Co., NV
how it got its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAY38 p.26
Tuscarora, NV
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN50 p.30
painting of—***In Tuscarora***, Chris Jensen, (Article), JUL61 p.29
shown on map—***Midas, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
Tuscon
life in old Tuscon, 1854-1864—***Life in Old Tuscon***, Dr. Frank Lockwood, (Book Review), DEC43 p.2
Tuscon Desert Nature Trails
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Lewis W. Walker, (Article), OCT55 p.23
Tuscon Gem and Mineral show
report, and photos—***Fiesta of Gems and Minerals***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN72 p.7
Tuscon to Yuma
by "The Low Road", through the Papago reservation—***I'll Take the Low Road***, Bernice Johnston, (Article), MAY69 p.6
Tuscon, AZ
Tuscon, Nogales, Tombstone Tour, Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN72 p.22
Tuscon, Nogales, Tombstone Tour
Jack Pepper, (Article), JAN72 p.22
Tussing, Annette
Heaven in Hell's Canyon
On Snake River, ID, (Article), MAY69 p.24
Tuttle Creek, CA
near Lone Pine, shown on map—***Campsites***, Elizabeth Beebe, (Map), AUG69 p.12
Tuweep
unit of Grand Canyon Park—***Awesome Toroweap Remote Jewel in Grand Canyon...***, Bill Jennings, (Article), DEC78 p.24
Tuzigoot
John L. Blackford, (Photo), APR56 p.24
Tuzigoot Pueblo, AZ
Area map, Ash Fork to Winslow, Flagstaff to Prescott. Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.17
story of—***Tribesmen of Tuzigoot***, Helen Ashley Anderson, (Article), JUN50 p.16
Tweed, Delia and Fletcher
operators of onyx mine in the Argus Range, CA—***Candy-Colored Onyx Mountain***, Carolyn Strickler, (Article), NOV72 p.35
Twelve Apostles
palm oasis near Indio, now gone, photo of—***Early Day Desert Artist Re-emerging Folk Figure***, Bill Jennings, (Article), SEP78 p.12
Twentieth Century Indians
Southwest Indians, photos and sketches. (Misleading title). Frances Cook MacGregor, (Book Review), NOV41 p.35
Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns
Brief sketches of 20 Nevada ghost towns. (Article), SEP63 p.29
Twenty-Mule Team
correction of article in APR53 Desert—***Mules Can't Count***, Oscar L. Conaway, (Letter to Editor), JUL53 p.25
route and specifications—***Giant Wagons of Death Valley***, Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), NOV70 p.10
story of a driver—***Life on the Desert***, Ernest K. Allen, APR53 p.17
Twenty-Mule Team Days
Borax story and 20-mule team days. Lucile Weight, (Article), SEP61 p.4
Twentynine Palms, CA
Burton Frasher, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT39 p.1
Clifford Lweis, painter, and painting of 29 Palms Oasis. Clifford Lewis, (Article), NOV38 p.29
counting them, and origin of the name—***29 Cabbage Palmettos***, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), NOV38 p.28
Description of the oasis. Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JUL77 p.40

home of Karl Schapel—***About a House, a Mill, a Man in Twentynine Palms***, June Pearson, (Article), MAR66 p.38
homesteading in—***Desert Was Home, The***, Elizabeth W.C. Campbell, (Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Jackpot Town, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAY68 p.22
Old Dale,New Dale and Virginia Dale mines, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR57 p.19
Rainbow Canyon, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC38 p.19
shown on map—***Dale Mining District***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, (Map), FEB66 p.27
shown on map—***Morongo Basin, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.29
story of—***Sand in My Shoe***, Helen Bagley, (Book Review), AUG78 p.6
Twenty-Three Skidoo
Ghost town of Skidoo, CA. Gary Moore, (Article), MAR69 p.23
Twilight Trail, The
Indian verse. Edith Thurston Keyes, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Twin Buttes, AZ
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), MAR67 p.34
Twin Pines Ranch, CA
boys home—***For Boys With Problems***, Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR59 p.24
Twisted Geography
Clarification of location of Fort Smith. L.R. Grinstead, (Letter to Editor), MAY55 p.26
Two Artists Two Impressions
Remington and G.C. Delano-western artists compared. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), OCT61 p.25
Two Bunch Palms
Brief story of. Cabot Yerxa, (Article), MAY39 p.40
used as retreat by Al Capone—***Fortress at Two Bunch Palms***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JAN81 p.21
Two Flash-Flood Chasers
Chasing flash floods. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), NOV92 p.14
Two Hole Spring
in the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, shows on map—***Rattlesnake Canyon***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), DEC71 p.10
Two Missions Time Forgot
Two lost missions near Yuma, AZ. Robert Bennett, (Article), DEC65 p.12
Two of a Kind
Writer reports a 2-story outhouse in Nevada City. Bill Miles, (Letter to Editor), NOV81 p.8
Two of Mono's Forgotten Ghosts
Montgomery City and Blind Spring Hill, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), JUL78 p.8
Two Roads to Riches
History and stories of Virginia City, NV. Russell Mills, (Article), JUN75 p.14
Two Stage Stops on the Butterfield Overland Mail
Carrizo and Vallecito Stage stops on the Butterfield trail. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY59 p.22
Two Ways to the Tramway
Palm Springs Tramway and hiking Mt. San Jacinto. Jack Pepper, (Article), OCT63 p.20
Twyman, Mary Eileen
Dream With a Purpose, Don Johnson of Two Nations
Hotel owner in Baja, (Article), JUN81 p.42
Fortress at Two Bunch Palms
Use of Two Bunch Palms by Al Capone. Also about Cabot Yerxa, Desert Hot Springs, CA, (Article), JAN81 p.21
Happiness is a Warm Clam
The Clam Man of San Felipe, Baja CA, Pascal Cruz Guerrero, (Article), APR80 p.15
Norm Moldenhauer, a Collector's Collector
Operator of the Southwestern Antiques Gallery in San Juan Capistrano, (Article), JUL80 p.46
Oasis for the Jet Set
Furnace Creek Resort, Death Valley, its history, (Article), FEB81 p.26
Sanguinez, Baja's Prison of Hope
An open door prison, (Article), MAY81 p.19
St. Jude's: Haven for Children
At Boulder City, Nevada, (Article), MAY80 p.12
They Who Hear The Desert
Driving Death Valley with the ranger, sensing the place, (Editorial), FEB80 p.11
Tybo 3-Shot
Tybo, NV and lost treasure. Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), DEC64 p.30
Tybo, NV
Area around. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.30
lost treasure—***Tybo 3-Shot***, Kenneth Marquiss, (Article), DEC64 p.30
Tybo, Nye Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JUN41 p.48
Tyler, Hamilton A.
Pueblo Gods and Myths
(Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Tyrell, D.A.
Hard Rock Shorty, DEC46 p.21
Tyrone, NM
designed by Bertram Goodhue—***Architectural Honors***, Dave I. Rees, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
old mining camp—***Enchanted Ghost***, Larry Spain, (Article), FEB66 p.16
Tyto albo
Barn owls, raising three orphaned—***Owls On My Hat***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN75 p.24
Tyuonyi Pueblo
Tyuonyi Pueblo in Bandelier National Monument. (Photo), JUL56 p.23

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U.F.O. Watchers
Charles Cross, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
U.S. Bur.of Rec
Hoover Dam at Night
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB50 p.1
Wahweap-Kane Creek Jeep Road
On the AZ/UT border at Glen Canyon, (Map), JUL57 p.12
U.S. Rte 80
Mountain Springs area, shown on map—***Inkopah Range, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.22
Ubehebe Crater, Inyo Co., CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV72 p.1
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, AUG40 p.42
photo—***High Road to Death Valley***, Walter Houk, (Article), FEB80 p.12
short description—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Ubehebe Crater: Known as Maar
In Death Valley monument. Geologic explanation of the crater. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG76 p.42
U-Boom
Uranium mining boom. Al Look, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
Udall, David King
Arizona Pioneer Mormon
Biography of David King Udall, (Book Review), APR60 p.4
Udall, Stewart
Quiet Crisis, The
History of environmental issues and solutions, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
UFOs
Challenge to Science, the UFO Enigma, Jacques &Janine Vallee, (Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Comments from someone who has "seen them". John Boyd, (Letter to Editor), JUL67 p.55
sighting reports in the desert—***Is It or Isn't It a UFO?***, Stanley Demes, (Article), JUN67 p.13
U.F.O. Watchers, Charles Cross, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation, UT
with surrounding territory. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG45 p.24
Uintah Mountains, UT
gold treasure story—***Spanish Treasure of the Uintahs***, Gale R. Rhoades, (Article), JUL68 p.32
Ulloa
commissioned by Cortez—***Discoverer of the Colorado***, Frank Schilling, (Letter to Editor), FEB50 p.22
Ulman, Ethyl
artist sketches Joshua trees in forms of people—***Tree People of the Joshua Forest***, Carlyle Ellis, (Article), AUG42 p.20
Ulmannia frumentaria
fossils—***They Left Their Prints in Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Ultraviolet Guide to Minerals
Identification guide to fluorescent rocks & minerals. Sterling Gleason, (Book Review), JAN61 p.6
Ultraviolet light
used in mining, to discover Scheelite—***Night Prospector***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), JUL40 p.11
Uma inornata
Fence lizard - causes desert development squabble—***Homo Sapiens - An Endangered Species?***, Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), NOV80 p.5
Umberger, Art & Jewel
Top Bottles, U.S.A.
250 US collectible bottles listed, (Book Review), FEB75 p.4
Una Palma
in Borrego Badlands, CA, mentioned in story—***Palm Wash***, Dick Bloomquist, APR78 p.40
In the Borrego Badlands. Dick Bloomquist, SEP78 p.39
Uncle Kit, Frontiersman
Interview with Kit Carson at his home in Roswell, NM. Georgia B. Redfield, (Article), JUN45 p.17

Uncle Sam Bought a Cactus Garden
Gadsden Purchase of 1853. Muriel Lederer, (Article), MAR54 p.13
Uncle Sam's Camels
Experiment by U.S. Army to use camels in place of mules. Lewis Burt Lesley, (Book Review), NOV70 p.8
Lt. Beale and camels in the American desert. Lewis Burt Lesley, (Book Review), JUL40 p.38
Unclimbed Pinnacle of the Desert
Monument Peak, Parker, AZ. (Article), FEB38 p.12
Uncompahgre, Uinta Co., UT
how the name was derived—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
Under Cover for Wells Fargo
Fred Dodge, undercover agent for Wells Fargo. Carolyn Lake, (Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Under Desert Skies
Poetry of the desert. Irene Welch Grissom, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Underground Voyage in the Nevada Desert
Cave Creek Cavern, near Elko. S.M. Wheeler, (Article), AUG49 p.29
Underground Water
Follow-up of "Cave of the Golden Sands". Jack Derfus, (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
Underhill, Ruth M.
First Penthouse Dwellers of America
Pueblo Indians, historical background, (Book Review), JUL38 p.34
Navajos, The
(Book Review), AUG56 p.43
Papago Indian Religion
(Book Review), NOV47 p.47
Singing for Power
Papago songs, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Underwood
Dorothy B Underwood Care Center, Liv. Des. Reserve—***Living Desert Reserve***, Karen Sausman, (Article), FEB80 p.29
Underworld at Carlsbad
Lecie McDonald Violett, (Article), AUG39 p.13
Unexpected Sodaville
Nevada ghost town. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB77 p.8
Unfinished Ceremony, The
Navajo Ceremonial. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), DEC60 p.18
Unforgettable Forgotten Oasis
Monsen and Lost Palms Canyons in Joshua Tree Nat. Monument. Marvin Patchen, (Article), SEP64 p.22
Union Pacific Railroad
last spike ceremony, completing transcont route—***Rails Across the Continent -- 1869***, David E. Miller, (Article), JUL49 p.22
Unionville, Humboldt Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JAN39 p.32
Unionville, NV
ghost town—***Nevada Ghost Town Where School Bell Still Rings***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY54 p.5
ghost town mentioned in article—***Nevada Ghost Town Hopping***, (Article), JUN84 p.11
ghost town, brief sketch—***Twenty Nevada Ghost Towns***, (Article), SEP63 p.29
Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.6
Unique Zoo Unique Museum-and all Desert
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. Charles E. Shelton, (Article), JAN60 p.6
United Verde & Pacific RR
corrections to Jul79 article on Jerome, AZ—***On the Wrong Track...***, George Tunell, (Letter to Editor), OCT79 p.46
Univ.No. Calif.Press
California Natural History Guides
(Book Review), MAY66 p.4
University of Nevada
Desert Research Institute—***Desert Research***, Wendell A. Mordy, (Article), SEP63 p.30
University of New Mexico
Kiva Club for Indian students—***From Pueblo to Classroom***, LaVon Teeter, (Article), NOV58 p.14
Unlovely Pocket Gopher, The
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), AUG61 p.24
Unmerry Widow, The
Black widow spider. Marguerite Smelser, (Article), MAY64 p.8
Unnatural History of Death Valley
Subtitle: "With Reflections on the Valley's Varmints, Virgins, Vandals and Visionaries". Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR79 p.7
Unpaid Board Bill
History of mining in Oatman, AZ. Margaret Eddy Ward, (Article), FEB62 p.30
Untamed Lily
Desert Lily, Hesperocallis undulata. Mary Beal, (Article), APR45 p.15
Unvanishing Navajo, The
Insight into Navajo life. Belle Shafer Sullivan, (Book Review), JAN39 p.34
Up Arroyo Salado to 17 Palm Oasis
In the Borrego badlands, with Arles Adams. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR45 p.7
Up in Our Country
Life in a cabin at Whitney Portal, CA. George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Up Snow Creek to the Cairn on San Jacinto
Ruth Dyar and George Templeton. Ruth Dyar, (Article), JUN39 p.12
Up the West Face of Kofa Mountain
Ruth Dyar Mendenhall, (Article), FEB42 p.5
Uphill Both Ways
Colorado hiking trails. Robert L. Brown, (Book Review), JUN77 p.7
Upper Ruins, Wupatki National Monument, AZ
Wupatki Nat. Monument, AZ. Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV57 p.1
Upper Warm Spring, CA
shown on map—***Saline Valley, CA***, (Map), FEB65 p.29
Upper Willows, CA
shown on map—***Coyote Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR69 p.25
Upside Down Mojave River
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN57 p.18
Uranga, Ignacio and Celia
in Albuquerque—***Candlemakers of New Mexico***, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), DEC59 p.27
Uranium
as a dating mechanism—***Radioactive Clock, The***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
finding it—***He Tells 'em How To Find Uranium***, Jean McElrath, (Article), NOV50 p.27
history of—***Grubstake that Paid Off***, Morgan Monroe, (Article), SEP49 p.15
mine in SE Utah—***Arrows from the Rainbow***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP44 p.9
mining boom book—***U-Boom***, Al Look, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
prospecting with a Gieger counter—***He Prospects for Invisible Wealth***, Walter Ford, (Article), APR49 p.5
used to grow double-size tomato plants—***Another use for Uranium***, (News Item), AUG49 p.39
Uranium and Other Miracle Metals
Fred Reinfeld, (Book Review), OCT56 p.47
Uranium mining
in Utah—***When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket***, William Knyvett, (Article), JUN69 p.23
in Utah and Colorado—***They're Finding Paydirt on the Colorado Plateau***, Muriel Lederer, (Article), JAN55 p.4
Uranium prospecting
at Capitol Reef—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG55 p.46
Uranium Prospecting, a Complete Manual
Donald W. Swanson, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Uranium Strike... in Petrified Wood
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG49 p.10
Urique Canyon, Mexico
High Road to Tarahumara Land, The, Frank Hammond, (Article), OCT80 p.24
Urman, Robert
More Mystery
Lost gold at Santa Maria mission, Baja CA, (Letter to Editor), SEP67 p.43
Urocyon cinereoargenteus
Grey Fox—***Desert Quicksilver***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR74 p.30
Urosaurus ornatus and U. graciosus, tree lizards
Desert Climbers, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY77 p.36
Use of Peyote, The
R.R. Cordain, (Letter to Editor), FEB61 p.5
USGS
Mescal Bajada
Reprint of USGS topo of Mescal Bajada area of Anza-Borrego area, (Map), SEP79 p.16
ordering maps from—***How To Order Maps***, Justine Lancaster, (Article), JUN65 p.32
Uta stansburiana
Side-blotched Lizard, The, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR72 p.10
Utah
Dixie section—***Gold and Ghosts in Utah's Dixie***, George Thompson, (Article), AUG79 p.28
early exploration of—***Mountain Men of Utah***, Leroy Hafen, (Article), APR64 p.13
eastern section—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB50 p.14
Five Hundred Utah Place Names, Rufus Wood Leigh, (Book Review), MAY62 p.33
Flaming Gorge Reservoir—***Flaming Gorge Timetable***, (News Item), AUG59 p.34
Guidebook to Utah. Utah Writers Project, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43

Impact of the M-X on Us, Our Land, Our Recreation, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV80 p.26
northeast, site of diamond hoax—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB57 p.4
orgin of the word—*Desert Place Names*, Tracy M. Scott, AUG38 p.28
origin of the name—*Desert Place Names*, OCT40 p.31
Photo book. David Muench, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
pioneers—*Hunter Musicians Sorghum Maker*, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAR61 p.12
promotional insert—MAY41 p.24
report of three weeks in Colorado Plateau—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT46 p.46
rockhouding—*Rockhounding in Southeast Utah*, F.A. Barnes, (Article), OCT73 p.36
short-cut to canyons in southern Utah—*Short-cut to canyons in southern Utah*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN61 p.14
southern—*America's Last Wilderness Frontier*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR61 p.18
southern—*Exploring the Water Pocket Fold*, Joyce Muench, (Article), MAR61 p.14
southern Utah geology—*Biography of a Fantastic Landscape*, Arthur F. Bruhn, (Article), APR62 p.6
State parks guide—*State Parks of Utah-A Guide and History*, John V. Young, (Book Review), JAN93 p.45
story book—*This is the Place: Utah*, Maurine Whipple, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
touring the back roads—*Through Utah's Back Country*, Ronald Shofner, (Article), MAY70 p.26
travel guide—*Tour the Different World of Utah*, D. James Cannon, (Article), APR64 p.9
travel guide to Indian Country—*Southwest Indian Country*, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY70 p.34
Travel Guide to Utah, Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), MAY71 p.8
Utah Copper Company
mine at Bingham, UT—*Copper Mine*, John Bigelow, (Article), MAY42 p.20
Utah Creates State Parks
Dead Horse Point and Goblin Valley-new state parks in Utah. Frank A. Tinker, (Article), JUN59 p.16
Utah Expedition 1857-58
Mormon expedition of 1857-58. LeRoy Hafen, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Utah Folk Art
Hal Cannon, (Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Utah Gem Trails
Bessie W. Simpson, (Book Review), AUG73 p.5
Utah Hist. Soc.
Escalante's Diary
New translation, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Utah Lake, UT
lost Spanish Mine—*Utah's Old Spanish Mine*, Gale Rhoades, (Article), JUL67 p.34
Utah Loop Trip
East-central Utah. Enid C. Howard, (Article), AUG71 p.30
Utah Miner Says Feds Out to Break Him
Harold Stewart, part of the Sagebrush Rebellion. (News Item), APR80 p.27
Utah Mountain Man
Louis Simonds, trapper and Kit Carson's son-in-law. Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT83 p.40
Utah Mountain Men
Louie Simonds, Jim Bridger, Kit Carson - stories about. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY48 p.11
Utah Place Names
John W. Van Cott, (Book Review), JAN93 p.45
Utah Rescue
Civil Air Patrol rescue work in Utah. Joan Geyer, (Article), APR62 p.42
Utah Seagulls and the Nevada Dry Land Shrimp
Mormon Crickets and seagulls. John Southworth, (Article), FEB78 p.22
Utah Shakespearean Festival
in Cedar City—*Shakespeare in Utah's Color Country*, Carol-Ann Fuller, (Article), JUN71 p.22
Utah State map
Norton Allen, (Map), APR64 p.11
Utah Trails
Natural Bridges, Colorado/Green confluence, Monticello, Blanding. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT49 p.6
Utah Writers Project
Utah
Guidebook to Utah, (Book Review), JUL54 p.43
Utah! Instant Impact State
E.C. Howard, (Article), MAY71 p.10
Utah's Basement Homes
Frank Jensen, (Article), APR60 p.21
Utah's Canyonlands
Jim Cannon, (Article), MAY65 p.9
Utah's Dream Mine
John Koyle dreams of a mine, faithful investors and miners follow him. George A. Thompson, (Article), SEP72 p.12
Utah's Fire Opal
Opal beds near Milford, UT. Earl Spendlove, (Article), MAY74 p.22
Utah's Friendship Cruise
On the Green and Colorado rivers. 700 power boats - near Moab. Des Barker, (Article), MAY72 p.20
Utah's Ghost Gold
Ghost towns Pinto, Irontown, Holt. George Thompson, (Article), MAR73 p.16
Utah's Goblin Valley
Ronald J. Neldner, (Article), SEP75 p.32
Utah's Great Comb Ridge
E.C. Howard, (Article), MAY71 p.46
Utah's Heber Creeper
Carol-Ann Fuller, (Article), SEP72 p.32
Utah's House of Stone
Built by J. Worthen Jackson in Fremont, Wayne Co., UT. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAR48 p.16
Utah's Incredible Arch of Stone
Delicate Arch at Arches National Monument. Catherine Freeman, (Article), AUG48 p.24
Utah's Land of Dinosaurs
Frank Jensen, (Article), SEP61 p.25
Utah's Lavender Canyon
With photos of arches there. Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAR72 p.18
Utah's Montezuma Canyon
F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUN76 p.10
Utah's National Parks
Brief descriptions of Arches, Bryce, Zion, Capitol Reef, Canyonlands National Parks. Lawrence Garnett, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Utah's Newest Resort Playground
Heber Valley and Park City, UT. Raye Price, (Article), APR64 p.35
Utah's Old Spanish Mine
Gale Rhoades, (Article), JUL67 p.34
Utah's Rumbling Mountains
The House Range, noisy mountains explained. Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB45 p.19
Utah's Sternwheel Riverboat
The Canyon King, built near Moab, UT. F.A. Barnes, (Article), JUL73 p.22
Utah's White Wash
F.A. Barnes, (Article), SEP73 p.36
Utah, a Guide to the Beehive State
Ward J. Roylance, (Book Review), JUN66 p.4
Utah, central
Lost Spanish Mine. (Map), JUL67 p.34
Utah, Southeast
Moab to Lees Ferry, Beaver to Monticello—*Hite, UT*, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB52 p.24
tour of—*Long Weekend in Southeastern Utah*, Frank Jensen, (Article), AUG60 p.35
tour through—*Family Adventure*, Raye Price, (Article), MAY66 p.28
Utah, Southern
geology of—*Roadside Geology in Textbook Country*, Eugene Foushee, (Article), APR63 p.10
Norton Allen, (Map), APR62 p.17
plants, animals and birds of—*Naturalist in Southern Utah, A*, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR61 p.24
Southern Utah's Land of Color, Arthur F. Bruhn, (Book Review), NOV62 p.37
tour of—*Lovely, Lonely Land*, Ward J. Roylance, (Article), APR63 p.18
Utahia sileri
On the Trail of a Rare Cactus, George Olin, (Cacti), AUG40 p.32
Ute
Ute chief in full headdress. W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAR40 p.9
Ute Indian
last battle in southern Utah—*America's Last Indian War*, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAR61 p.28
Ute Indian Reservation
With surrounding area. (Map), AUG71 p.32
Ute Indians
location of grave of Chief Walker—*We Found the Grave of the Utah Chief*, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT46 p.17
Polk and Posey renegades hiding out—*Polk and Posey on the Warpath*, Dan Thrapp, (Article), MAY42 p.9
Rosa Daniels (Burbank), kidnapped Navajo—*Burbank of the Utes*, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG45 p.23
Sun Dance—*Ute Sun Dance*, Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV41 p.22
war of 1876—*Last War Trail, The*, Robert Emmitt, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Ute Mountain, CO
shown on map—*Hovenweep*, (Map), JUL70 p.29
Ute Sun Dance
Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV41 p.22
Utopia colony in Sinaloa, Mexico
Southwestern Utopia, Thomas A. Robertson, (Book Review), SEP64 p.4
Utopia, CA
founded by Desert Steve Ragsdale—*Desert Steve, the Town Founder*, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUN79 p.20

Utopian Colonies
California's Utopian Colonies, Robert V. Hine, (Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Utricularia vulgaris
Bladderowrt, and insectivourous plant—*Carnivorous Plant in the Mojave Desert*, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP79 p.28
Utterback, William
San Luis to Sonoyta Highway
Tour of San Luis to Sonoyta Highway, Mexico, (Letter to Editor), DEC57 p.20
Uvardy, Miklos D.F.
Audubon Society Field Guide to North American Bird
(Book Review), JUL78 p.6

— V —

Vacation in Baja California
Car trip from border to Santa Rosalia, Baja California. C.R. Appleby, (Article), JUN57 p.13
Vado de los Padres, El
The Crossing of the Fathers, on the Colorado River. Dr. Russell G. Fraser, (Article), JUL40 p.3
Vagabond House at 1000 Palms
Paul Wilhelm's house. Paul Wilhelm, (Article), APR41 p.24
Vagabond of the Desert Wilderness
Letter to his parents. Everett Ruess, (Article), MAY39 p.7
Vagrant Holiday
Arches and other sights in Northwest New Mexico. Mel Lewis, (Article), JUN67 p.25
Val Samuelson, Artist
Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.42
Valealdo Spring, NV
shown on map—*Drinkwater Mine, NV*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN70 p.35
Valentine, Don
Boy With Poppies
(Cover Picture, Front), APR65 p.1
California wild flowers
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY64 p.1
Desert Wildflowers
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB68 p.1
Oak Creek Canyon, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT67 p.1
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC69 p.1
Oak Creek, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN65 p.1
Ocotillo in Bloom
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC66 p.1
Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument
(Photo), APR68 p.23
Organ Pipe National Monument, Boy's Tree at
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL65 p.1
Organ Pipe National Park, AZ
(Photo), NOV67 p.22
Poppies and owl clover, Antelope Valley, CA
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY68 p.1
Seasons of Sabino
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP64 p.1
Valenzuela, M.
Odessa Canyon, CA
(Map), OCT38 p.9
Valerian's Dam (Iran)
Thoughts on Seeing the Dam of Valerian, William E. Warne, (Article), JUN60 p.26
Valerie Jean
namesake of the date shops—*Roadside Date Shop on the Desert*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), AUG38 p.13
Valiant is the Ironwood
Very large and old ironwood tree in Imperial County, CA. Cap Smith, (Article), DEC55 p.13
Valjean Siding, CA
(site), shown on map—*Silver Lake Country*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN77 p.35
Valjean, CA
short description in the article—*Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
Valle de Trinidad, Baja CA
shown on map—(Map), FEB81 p.51
Valle Redondo, Baja CA
Baja's Round Valley, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN71 p.34
Vallecito
in Anza-Borrego area—*Weekend Travel Target: Vallecito*, Walter Ford, (Article), NOV62 p.10
on Butterfield stage route, from Yuma—*Butterfield Stage Route*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
stage stop—*Two Stage Stops on the Butterfield Overland Mail*, J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAY59 p.22
Vallecito County Park
Anza Desert State Park, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP56 p.5
Vallecito desert
Mine That Has Everything... Except Gemstones, John W. Hilton, (Article), NOV39 p.26
Vallecito Mountains
Carrizo Badlands, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC42 p.6
Vallecito Mountains, CA
shown on map—*Lake Cahuilla*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC65 p.19
Split Mountain, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP39 p.21
Vallecito Palm Spring
Marjorie Reed, (Cover Picture, Back), JAN59 p.44
Vallecito Stage Station
In San Diego County, CA. Josef and Joyce Muench, (Photo), SEP57 p.2
Oasis at Vallecito, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAR42 p.22
Vallecito Stage Station on Butterfield Stage Route
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN50 p.11
Vallecito Station, CA
When Stage Coaches Came to Vallecito, Marion Beckler, (Article), JAN50 p.11
Vallecito, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), APR84 p.5
shown on map—*Pegleg's Lost Gold*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR65 p.37
Southern California's Colorado Desert, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.26
Vallecitos Desert
story of the Campbells, residents—*Campbells of Vallecitos Desert*, Marshal South, (Article), DEC39 p.25
Vallecitos Valley, CA
shown on map—*Oriflamme Mountains, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.11
Vallecitos' Strange Tree, The
Elephant Tree. G. Philip Curti, (Article), FEB56 p.17
Vallee, Jacques &Janine
Challenge to Science, the UFO Enigma
(Book Review), FEB67 p.5
Valley Below, The
Living in Round Valley, NM. Alice Marriott, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Valley in a Time Machine
Harquahala Valley, AZ. Grace Arlington, (Article), OCT64 p.19
Valley of Cuyamaca
San Diego Co., CA. Richard A. Bloomquist, (Article), OCT69 p.30
Valley of Fire State Park, NV
Flame-Colored Park in Nevada, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), SEP40 p.18
View from Elephant Rock, Valley of Fire St.Pk.,NV, Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP63 p.1
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas, Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Valley of Fire, NV
Desert's November Travel Fare-Utah-Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), NOV59 p.31
Dwelling Place of the Ancients, Dolores B. Jeffords, (Article), FEB55 p.24
Elephant Rock—*Elephant Rock*, Theodore Jerome, (Article), JUL42 p.4
Nevada's Valley of Fire, Cheryl Watson, (Article), JUN85 p.39
Nevada's Valley of Fire, Helen Walker, (Article), MAY79 p.16
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.26
Playground of Ancient Gods, Barbara Woll, (Article), FEB65 p.22
shown on map—*Lake Mead*, (Map), DEC65 p.8
shown on map—*Lake Mead*, Jack Delaney, (Map), OCT68 p.25
Valley of Little Smokes
Now known as Fish Lake Valley (Nevada). Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB78 p.44
Valley of the Cathedrals
Cathedral Valley, UT, near Capitol Reef. Charles Kelly, (Article), DEC49 p.4
Valley of the Palms, Baja CA
Back Road to the Valley of the Palms, Richard Bloomquist, (Article), JUN76 p.14
Valley of the Whale
Ballena Valley and Witch Creek in San Diego Co., CA. Mike Engle, (Article), JUN71 p.8
Valley of Thundering Water
in New Mexico—*We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water*, Betty Woods, (Article), APR52 p.4
Valley of Unlimited Recreation
Coachella Valley, a promo article. Bill Jennings, (Article), FEB78 p.48
Valley That Taught Me to Paint, The
John Hilton, desert artist. John Hilton, (Article), MAR63 p.38
Valley Wells, CA
shown on map—*Chinese Camp, CA*, (Map), APR69 p.12
Valley Whose Name is Death, The
Story of the 1849 Sand Walking Company. Good bibliography. E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), FEB41 p.35
Valore, Marie
All Aboard for Perris
The Orange Empire Trolley Museum in Perris, CA, (Article), FEB67 p.25
Indian Reminders of the Past
San Jacinto Valley, CA and Indian artifacts, (Article), MAR68 p.29
Of Mansions and Myths
Three old buildings in San Jacinto,CA, (Article), MAR65 p.15

Retreat From Heat
Lake Hemet, CA, (Article), AUG65 p.52
Submarines of the Desert
Early swamp coolers in the desert, (Article), AUG64 p.19
Temecula Today
History of Temecula, CA, (Article), JAN66 p.6
We Hunt Sea Shells
(Article), JUL68 p.6
Value of an Ancient Trail
Indian trails-Trail of the 57 Shrines, Coachella Valley, CA. Louis Jones, (Article), MAR66 p.8
Valyermo, CA
shown on map—***Llano del Rio colony and vicinity***, Gary B. Speck, (Map), MAY93 p.37
Vampire Bat, The
Stanley Medders, (Article), AUG75 p.10
Van Campen, Darwin
Along the Apache Trail, Canyon Lake, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL64 p.1
Autumn Gold in Oak Creek Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT69 p.1
Desert View of Superstition Mtn, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC64 p.1
Heart-of-Rocks, Chiricahua Nat. Monument, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN64 p.1
High Desert in Spring
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR58 p.1
Navajo Lake, UT
(Cover Picture, Front), OCT64 p.1
Sabino Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC62 p.1
Wildflowers at Tonto National Monument, AZ
(Cover Picture, Front), JUN69 p.1
Van Cott, John W.
Utah Place Names
(Book Review), JAN93 p.45
Van de Mark, Piet
Baja's Enchanted Islands
(Article), APR69 p.5
Reprint from previous Apr 69 issue, (Article), APR84 p.21
Van Der Lay, William
co-author—***Uranium Prospecting, a Complete Manual***, Donald W. Swanson, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Van Dusen Creek, San Bernardino Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR39 p.38
Van Dyke
Judge Dix—***Desert Pioneer Passes***, (News Item), DEC52 p.27
Van Dyke's Desert
Desert photos and story about early desert author, John C. Van Dyke. Jon Wesley Sering, (Photo), NOV80 p.48
Van Dyke, John C.
Desert, The
Desert description, (Book Review), MAY40 p.34
Van Name, E.J.
Craftsman of the Joshua Forest
W.A. Chamberlain. Carving Joshua Trees, (Article), JUL38 p.21
Van Orsdale
of Salome, AZ—***When Money Came to Salome***, Lois Elder Roy, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
Van Schaick, Frank
co-author—***Beachwalker's Guide***, Dick Smith, (Book Review), JUN64 p.4
Van Tassel, George
and time machine, Landers, CA—***Mr. Van Tassel and the Time Machine***, June Pearson, (Article), MAR67 p.17
writer has personal information about—***Truth About the Time Machine***, Buddy Noonan, (Letter to Editor), OCT81 p.6
Van Valkenburgh, Richard
Apache Ghosts Guard the Aravaipa
Camp Grant massacre, (Article), APR48 p.16
Arch in the Redrocks
Near Lukachukai Mountains in eastern Arizona, Almost as high as Rainbow Bridge, (Article), AUG41 p.24
Astaelakwa, House of the Vanished
Pueblo destroyed by Spaniards in 1694, (Article), APR42 p.18
Big Bead Mesa, Where Campfires Burned in Ancient..
Navajo location, (Article), FEB45 p.4
Black Horse of the Red Rocks
Legendary Navajo, escaped Kit Carson ..., (Article), JAN44 p.10
Blood Revenge of the Navajo
Hoskinini Begay's confession of killing Wolcott and McNalley in Monument Valley, (Article), OCT43 p.19
Born to be a Navajo Medicine Man
Ayoo'nahl nezi, (Article), OCT39 p.6
Christmas Legend of the Navajo
A Navajo legend, similar to other culture's Christmas stories, (Article), DEC42 p.19
Dine Bikeyah
Listing of Navajo place names, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Don't Knock on a Hogan Door
Suggestions for understanding Navajo customs, (Article), OCT47 p.9
Early history of St. Johns, AZ, (Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
Flint Singer Returns to the Underworld
Death of a singer, and description of death beliefs, (Article), MAY47 p.15
Gods Walked Up There, The
Navajo creation story involving Hadjina, (Article), DEC43 p.5
Harvest Camp in the Navajo Forest
(Article), NOV39 p.30
Haunted Silver
Cerro Colorado Mine, AZ, (Article), SEP48 p.6
His Compass was a Burro's Tail
Fred Wright of the Camino del Diablo country, (Article), SEP47 p.19
Historical Geography of the Navajo Country, A
(Book Review), APR40 p.37
I Saw the Red Ant Chant
Navajo ceremonial, (Article), JUL43 p.5
I Watched the Gods Dance
Navajo Night Chant, (Article), DEC44 p.4
Inscription at Hwoye Spring
1666 inscription by Don Pedro de Montoya, (Article), JAN41 p.9
Interpreter to the Navajos
Frank Walker, (Article), MAY45 p.9
Last Powwow of the Navajo
Navajo defeat at Fort Defiance, AZ, (Article), NOV46 p.4
Lost Pictograph on Mesa Cabresta
Lost pictograph of a red horse in northern New Mexico, (Article), JAN53 p.17
Massacre in the Mountains
Story of massacre of 40 Mexicans by Navajos, Chuska Mtns, New Mexico, 1860, (Article), FEB43 p.18
Mission to Cho'ool'i'i
Navajo legend of the White Shell Woman, (Article), JUL42 p.5
On Kino's Trail to Pozo Verde
Sonora, Mexico, (Article), JUL48 p.5
Origin of the name Chuska, correction to previous issue, (Letter to Editor), FEB39 p.43
Sacred Ram of the Navajos
Four-horned rams, (Article), OCT45 p.10
Spanish Inscription in the Big Carriso
Near Holbrook, AZ, (Article), APR43 p.22
Tom Childs of Ten-Mile Wash
Long-time resident of the southern Arizona desert, (Article), DEC45 p.3
Tom Keam, Friend of the Moqui
Of Keams Canyon, AZ, (Article), JUL46 p.9
Trail to the Healing Waters of Tosido
Trip to the Tosido (Pagosa) Spring (Colorado) for an old Navajo, (Article), OCT42 p.5
Trail to the Tower of the Standing God
Navajo Tower in Canyon Largo, NM, (Article), OCT83 p.35
Prehistoric watchtower, (Article), NOV47 p.16
Trail to Turquoise
Old turquoise mine in Apache territory, (Article), FEB47 p.5
Tsosi Tells the Story of Massacre Cave
(Article), FEB40 p.22
Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man
Navajo who participated in the Long Walk, (Article), APR46 p.23
War Dance of the Enemy Way
Navajo ceremonial, (Article), NOV44 p.9
We Found the 'Three Turkey' Cliff Dwellings
(Article), NOV38 p.11
We Found the Ancient Tower of Hashhek'izh
Navajo watchtower on Chaco river, NM, (Article), JUN40 p.22
We Found the Glyphs in the Guijas
Guijas Peak, AZ, petroglyphs, (Article), JAN46 p.17
We Found the Lost Indian Cave of the San Martins
San Martins are just north of LA, CA, (Article), JAN52 p.5
We Found the Shrine of Old Makai
Trove of ancient Pima Indian pottery, (Article), SEP46 p.20
We Survived the Devil Chant of the Navajo
Detailed story of a Navajo sing, (Article), MAR47 p.5
When White Hat Returned to the Land of the Witch..
(Amazing) Navajo customs story, (News Item), MAY52 p.17
Wolf Men of the Navajo
Ceremonial, (Article), JAN48 p.4
Van Valkenburgh, Sallie
co-author—***Montezuma Castle Archaeology, Part 1: Excavations***, Earl Jackson, (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Van Vick, Vivian
Indian Country - Oregon's Newest Vacation Facility

Developed facility, Kah-Nee-Ta Village near Warm Springs, (Article), APR76 p.14
Van Wormer, Stephen
Boom Camps of Baja's Southern Cape
El Triumfo and San Antonio, (Article), DEC76 p.12
Vanadium
mine in SE Utah—***Arrows from the Rainbow***, Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP44 p.9
VanCamp, Donald
Yucca Valley, CA house builder—***Desert Builder***, Joan F. Davies, (Article), APR49 p.26
VanCampen, Darwin
Cholla Twins
(Cover Picture, Front), APR61 p.1
Vandalism
at Jesuit Missions—***Jesuit Treasure***, Will Rogers Jr., (Letter to Editor), SEP62 p.8
Vandals at Work
Stevens' Sierra sawmill burned by vandals. Roger Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), OCT66 p.39
Vanderbilt
ruins now out of bounds—***Now Out-of-Bounds***, Mrs. A.E. Lockhart, (Letter to Editor), JAN67 p.42
Vanderbilt, CA
ghost town—***Road to Vanderbilt***, Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV66 p.27
ghost town—***Sleeping ghosts in the New York Mountains***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), OCT57 p.24
in New York Mountains, shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
VanDerpoel, Weston R. and son Everett
Mary Lode Mine, Chocolate Mountains, CA—***They Found Gold, the Hard Way***, Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG39 p.3
Vandeventer Trail, CA
shown on map—***Palm Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN41 p.26
Vandeventer, J.L.
Ghost Towns of East Central California
(Map), JAN68 p.27
Vanished Arizona
Subtitle: "Recollections of the Army Life of a New England Woman". Martha Summerhayes, (Book Review), NOV77 p.6
Vanishing Bighorn, The
Cloyd Sorensen, (Article), DEC63 p.16
Vanishing Oasis of Palm Wash
In Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG45 p.9
Vapor Lock
Desert Driving Tips, Benn Keller, MAR60 p.29
Vaquero on a Red Mule
Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV61 p.7
Vaquero, The
Spanish and Mexican cowboys. A.R. Rojas, (Book Review), OCT64 p.6
Varenchik, Richard
Camels for Uncle Sam
Lt. Edward Beale and military camel experiment in the desert, (Article), JUN81 p.24
Vargas, Glenn
Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert
(Article), SEP60 p.24
Gem Trails in Western Arizona
(Article), SEP61 p.7
Oatman. AZ
Agate collecting area, (Map), JAN63 p.7
Rocks and Minerals:Ask the Expert-What is a Geode?
(Article), NOV92 p.7
To the Oatman Fire Agate Field-By Bus
(Article), JAN63 p.7
Vargas, Glenn & Martha
A Wyoming petrified forest, and prehistoric volcanoes, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV70 p.42
Alkali on the Desert
(Rambling on the Rocks), APR73 p.40
All about Turquoise, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR70 p.5
Apatite, No. 5 in Hardness
Properties, sources and uses, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP74 p.42
Baja California: New Road into a Rocky Land
Paved road from Tijuana to Cabo San Lucas, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR74 p.42
Basic gem cutting, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG71 p.38
Bioliths
Rocks that started as living organisms, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV72 p.44
Boleo, Known for its Unique Minerals
Boleo Mining Co., in Baja, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB76 p.42
Calcite, No. 3 in Hardness
Properties and uses, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL74 p.42
California, Land of Minerals
(Rambling on the Rocks), JUL72 p.38
Chalk: It Named a Period in History
(Rambling on the Rocks), AUG77 p.46
Clean Lapidary Equipment Key to Flat Slab Product
(Article), SEP56 p.36
Corundum, No. 9 in Hardness
Sources, gem properties (ruby and sapphire are corrundum), (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN75 p.42
Crystal pseudomorphs discussion, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR71 p.6
Dallas Gem Mine: Home of Bentonite
In the California coast range. Description of bentonite, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT76 p.42
Desert Pavement
An explanation, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB73 p.46
Diamond Saw, the
(Rambling on the Rocks), OCT72 p.38
Diamond, No. 10 in Hardness
A misrepresented gem mineral, (Article), FEB75 p.42
Diamonds
(Rambling on the Rocks), SEP72 p.38
Dimorphous Materials
Different mineral forms from same inorganic chemical, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY73 p.42
Discussion of crystal twinning, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB71 p.54
Dunes
All about them, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR73 p.38
Elements, The - Too Few to Make Many
Discussion of the elements as components of rocks, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB74 p.42
Fluoresence, the Color That Isn't There
(Rambling on the Rocks), SEP75 p.42
Fluorite, No. 4 in Hardness
Properties, locations, uses, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG74 p.42
Fool's Gold, the Eternal Deceiver
Pyrites and mica, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV73 p.40
Fossils
Geology's Calendar Stones, an explanation of fossils, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL73 p.42
Galena, New No. 3 in hardness
Properties, history, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY75 p.42
Garnet, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL71 p.46
Gem Substitutes
(Rambling on the Rocks), JAN76 p.42
Gemstones from Lava
Peridot, feldspar, moonstone, sunstone, various varieties of obsidian, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN72 p.38
Geodes and how they are formed, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN70 p.7
Glass, The Gem Imitator: Sometimes Called Paste
(Rambling on the Rocks), DEC75 p.42
Green Glass: It Never[?] is Obsidian
(Rambling on the Rocks), NOV75 p.42
Gypsum, No. 2 in Hardness
Also called selenite. Properties and uses, origin of word, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN74 p.42
Halite, New No. 2 in Hardness
Properties, history, structure, uses, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR75 p.42
Himalaya Mine, Home of Fine Tourmaline
In San Diego County, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV76 p.42
History of jade, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR71 p.5
History of turquoise, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY70 p.5
Igneous Rocks
(Rambling on the Rocks), APR72 p.38
Imperial Topaz: The New Precious Gem
(Rambling on the Rocks), MAY77 p.40
Imposters of Gem Materials: Green Crucible Buttons
(Rambling on the Rocks), OCT75 p.42
Inclusions in gem stones, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN71 p.38
Magnetite: New Number 6 In Hardness
History, usage, location, similar minerals, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL75 p.42
Mercury, the Other Liquid
(Rambling on the Rocks), DEC72 p.38
Meteorites
(Rambling on the Rocks), AUG72 p.38
Micas, Perfect Cleavage
Various micas described, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Mineral Names
How minerals are named, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN74 p.42
Minerals: Are They Being Formed Today?
(Rambling on the Rocks), JUN76 p.42
More About Green Obsidian, Glass, Crucible Buttons
(Rambling on the Rocks), MAY76 p.42
More technical information about petrified wood, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP70 p.44
New Mohs Scale 10 and 15: Titanium Carbide and ...

Mostly a discussion of hardness scales, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG75 p.42
New Mohs Scale, Will it Replace the Old?
(Rambling on the Rocks), MAR75 p.40
Obsidian
Various colors, banding, Perlite and Pitchstone, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN73 p.40
Opal discussion, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUL70 p.5
Organic minerals
(Rambling on the Rocks), FEB72 p.46
Continuation of Feb72 article, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR72 p.35
Orthoclase Feldspar, No. 6 in Hardness
Various feldspars, their origins and uses, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT74 p.42
Pegmatite dikes in granite, a source of gem material, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY71 p.60
Petrified wood collecting area, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT70 p.34
Petrified wood, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG70 p.44
Photochroism: A New Term
Term describing gems that change color with different kinds of light, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN77 p.40
Polishing gems, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP71 p.38
Precious vs. semi-precious stones, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT71 p.38
Prices of Gems: going Up and Up
(Rambling on the Rocks), JUL76 p.42
Quartz Gems, A Variety of Colors
Amethyst, Citrine, Topaz, Cairngorm, Prasiolite, (Article), SEP73 p.42
Quartz, agate, and the formation of geodes, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR70 p.5
Quartz, agate, faceting, making cabs ..., (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN70 p.5
Quartz, No. 7 in Hardness
Mostly a discussion of practical methods of determining hardness of a specimen, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV74 p.42
Quartz, the Gem with Many Aliases
(Article), AUG73 p.42
Racetrack, The: Where Rocks Move
An explanation of the moving (sliding) rocks on The Racetrack playa, Death Valley, (Rambling on the Rocks), SEP76 p.42
Radioactive Clock, The
(Rambling on the Rocks), MAR74 p.42
Rock Flow, The: Coachella Valley's Myst. Rock Pile
Large old rock flow on the west side of the Coachella Valley, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAR77 p.40
Rocks & Minerals:Ask the Expert-Can Rocks Move?
Moving rocks at The Racetrack, Death Valley, (Article), MAR93 p.15
Rocks & Minerals-Collectible Minerals In Baja CA?
(Article), JAN93 p.32
Saddle Mountain-Collector's Paradise
Chalcedony collecting in Saddle Mountain, AZ, (Article), DEC55 p.9
Santa Rosalia, An Interesting Place in History
Story of Santa Rosalia, Baja CA, at start of WW I. No rock stuff, (Article), APR76 p.42
Santa Rosalia, Baja California, Unique for Mineral
(Rambling on the Rocks), MAR76 p.42
Scheelite, New No. 5 in Hardness
History, uses, sources, (Rambling on the Rocks), JUN75 p.42
Semi-technical discussion of properties of crystals, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN71 p.36
Southern Brazil: Filled with Agate
(Rambling on the Rocks), FEB77 p.40
Synthetic gems
(Rambling on the Rocks), JAN72 p.38
Talc, No. 1 in Hardness
Composition, uses, mining areas of talc, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY74 p.42
Tanzanite
Story of new gemstone from Tanzania, (Rambling on the Rocks), OCT73 p.42
Topaz, No. 8 in Hardness
Description, history, sources, gem uses, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC74 p.42
Trilobites: Geology's Teachers
All about fossil trilobites, (Rambling on the Rocks), APR77 p.40
Tropical Storm on the Desert: Rolling Rocks
effect of Hurricane Kathleen on desert areas, (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN77 p.40
Two Flash-Flood Chasers
Chasing flash floods, (Article), NOV92 p.14
Ubehebe Crater: Known as Maar
In Death Valley monument. Geologic explanation of the crater, (Rambling on the Rocks), AUG76 p.42
Volcanoes
(Rambling on the Rocks), MAY72 p.54
What causes color in minerals, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV71 p.38
Wiley Well
Rock hounding at Wiley Well, CA, (Article), NOV60 p.32
Wiley Well, CA, gem collecting area rockhound clubs in Coachella Valley, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB70 p.5
Wind, water, etc. shaping the mountains, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC70 p.41
Zircon, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC71 p.38
Vargas, Glenn E.
Its Nose is a Shovel
Banded Burrowing Snake, Sonora occipitalis, (Article), OCT47 p.14
Lizard With a Voice
Banded Gecko, or Coleonyx variegatus, (Article), NOV47 p.25
Vargas, Martha
co-author—***Five Gem and Mineral Field Trips on Colo. Desert***, Glenn Vargas, (Article), SEP60 p.24
Variadero, NM
shown on map—***Trementina, NM***, Robert Hyatt, (Map), NOV67 p.8
Variscite
claim in the Last Chance Mountains, CA—***Green Rock in the Last Chance Range***, Don Ingalls, (Article), JAN49 p.28
Varna Enterprises
Map of Pioneer Trails
Trails from 1541 to 1867, 37 x 45 inches, published map, (Map), MAR73 p.6
Varnish, desert
its cause—***Desert Varnish and Lichen Crust***, Wayne Armstrong, (Article), SEP93 p.16
Vasey's Paraside
photo from above—***Drill Crew in Marble Gorge***, Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), MAY51 p.4
Vasquez Rocks, CA
Area around. (Map), DEC64 p.11
North of Los Angeles. Helen Walker, (Article), SEP70 p.42
shown on map—***Coyote Holes, CA***, (Map), OCT67 p.30
Vasquez Rocks, Los Angeles Co., CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, APR38 p.30
Vasquez, Tiburcio
California outlaw—***Exciting Saga of Vasquez Rocks***, Ruth B. Davis, (Article), DEC64 p.11
involvement with Monte Cristo Mine—***Gold of Monte Cristo***, John W. Robinson, (Article), NOV70 p.6
Vaterite
photo—***Calcium - Mineral of Many Guises***, John D. Thompson, (Article), AUG45 p.13
Vaughan, Carol
co-author—***Big Bend National Park***, Jim Taulman, (Article), AUG81 p.30
Vawter, Parke
A cover picture, from a water color, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC40 p.1
Holy Night on the Desert
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC38 p.1
Veazey, Mary E.
Mural Referral
More about the murals at Chloride, AZ, (Book Review), FEB76 p.46
Vedder, Sgt. Fred F.
disputes previous story that Geronimo was Greek—***Geronimo, Apache or Greek***, (Letter to Editor), AUG51 p.19
Vegas Spring Identified
Clarification of location of Las Vegas Spring. Walter Ford, (Letter to Editor), AUG56 p.27
Vegetable gardening
in the desert—***Water, Work and Zucchini***, Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR55 p.22
Vegetation and Flora of the Sonoran Desert
Forrest Shreve, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Veggie velcro
common name for Eucnide urens—(Article), APR39 p.28
Vehicle testing
in Kingman, AZ—***Ford's Desert Proving Grounds***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY59 p.4
Vehicles
And Now There are Fifteen
Fifteen models of trail scooters, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY62 p.24
Back Country Travel
4WD news, and diatribe against litter, Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), MAR69 p.38
Four wheel chatter, Bill Bryan, NOV67 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, Bill Bryan, MAY69 p.38
four-wheel drive news, Bill Bryan, JUN69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, Bill Bryan, JUL69 p.38

Four-wheel drive news, Bill Bryan, AUG69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, Bill Bryan, SEP69 p.38
Four-wheel drive news, Bill Bryan, OCT69 p.38
Mexican 1000 Race in Baja California, Bill Bryan, JAN69 p.38
Search for missing military weather balloon debris, Bill Bryan, (Four Wheel Chatter), APR69 p.38
Brush-Popping Dune Buggies
Pat Holmes, (Article), MAR69 p.6
Camping the Portable Way
Use of campers in desert travel, Joe H. Wherry, (Article), SEP59 p.27
Datsun Patrol
Test Drive of a Datsun Patrol, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), OCT62 p.31
Death Valley
Norton Allen, (Map), APR61 p.9
Desert Driving Tips
Automobile color and temperature, Benn Keller, SEP59 p.17
Rocky roads, sandy areas and flash floods, V. Lee Oertle, JAN68 p.32
Tire wear in desert driving, Benn Keller, OCT59 p.28
Desert Magazine Test-Drives the Land Rover
Charles E. Shelton, (Article), FEB61 p.36
Desert Test Drive Report - International Scout
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JUN62 p.28
Ford's Desert Proving Grounds
Kingman, AZ, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY59 p.4
Four-wheel drive in Coyote Canyon, CA
Anza-Borrego desert area, Bill Showalter, (Photo), APR69 p.22
Great Desert Race, The
Car race from Los Angeles to Phoenix in 1912, Ralph Hamlin, (Article), OCT62 p.21
He Goes By Burromobile
A burro hauling a truck, Verne Randall, (Article), JUN57 p.27
Here Comes the Toyota
Test drive of Toyota Land Cruiser, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), SEP61 p.34
Hints for Desert Travelers
Use of Hi-Lift Jack for vehicle problems, Bruce Barron, APR67 p.37
Little Machine's Big Impact
Trail Scooter in the desert, (Article), MAY62 p.22
Los Angeles to Phoenix-1912 car race route
Ralph Hamlin, (Map), OCT62 p.24
Mechanical Mules
Four-wheel drive vehicles, Charles E. Shelton, (Article), FEB60 p.16
Millions Want To
Trailer living and travelling, David L. Young, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Mini-Bikes
Mini-Bikes and their use in the desert, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), NOV61 p.26
Minute Men...in Jeeps!
Jeep rescue squadron from Reno, NV, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR58 p.19
New for Desert Travel-the '62 Family Bus
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), JAN62 p.8
New Jeep, The Desert Test-Drive Report
Test drive of CJ-5 Jeep, V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB63 p.23
Off-Road Vehicle Plan
Proposed off-road vehicle plan for CA desert areas, MAR75 p.44
Power Scooters
Travels with Erle Stanley Gardner on Power Scooters, Sam Hicks, (Article), OCT60 p.8
Refrigerated Air Conditioners
Air-conditioned automobiles, Benn Keller, (Article), JAN60 p.14
Retire to Adventure
Trailer travel for retirees, Harrison Karr, (Book Review), MAR68 p.4
Rough Riding
Four-wheel drive information, Dick Cepek, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Salton 500
Boat race at Salton Sea, Bill Overland, (Article), NOV62 p.8
Wagons, Mules and Men
Early freighting and wagon history of the West, Nick Eggenhofer, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
We Conquered the Mexican 1000!
Four-wheel drive race in Baja California, Carol Bryan, (Article), JAN69 p.34
What You Should Know About Trailer Financing
Al Bernsohn, (Article), MAY63 p.32
What You Should Know About Trailer Towing
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY63 p.32
Wrong Turn, The
Driving a Model-T Ford in Death Valley, Arthur R. Benton, (Article), APR61 p.6
You Haven't Lived Yet!
Tips on Four wheel driving, Virginia Rich, (Article), OCT59 p.16
Velarde, Pablita
artist of Santa Clara Pueblo—***Pablita of Santa Clara Pueblo***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), SEP56 p.24
Velvet ant
Dasymutilla gloriosa—***Little Old Man of the Sands***, Richard L. Cassell, (Article), MAY47 p.9
Velvet Mining District, NV
in the Trinity Range, near Lovelock—***All's Not Smooth at Velvet***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT77 p.20
Velvet Rosette
Psathyrotes ramosissima—***You'll Recognize Velvet Rosette***, Mary Beal, (Article), AUG41 p.31
Velvet, NV
Area around. Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT77 p.31
Vencill, T.D.
Desert Rat
Prospector with two burros, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT51 p.1
Venerable Painter of Santa Fe
Warren E. Rollins, painter of Santa Fe. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), OCT58 p.28
Venn, Catherine
Diary of a Jackrabbit Homesteader
Discussion of desert plants, SEP50 p.29
Easter services, OCT50 p.27
Indian trails and relics, DEC50 p.27
Life on the desert, from a city-dweller, JUL50 p.19
Perils of the desert. The first two nights in the cabin, AUG50 p.21
The dream completed - harmony with the desert, NOV50 p.23
Ventana
location of - correction—Thomas Childs, (Letter to Editor), JUN39 p.1
Ventifacts
'Nature's Scuplture' - weathering and erosion makes objects called ventifacts. (Rambling on the Rocks), JAN73 p.38
Ventura, CA
tour of—***Triangle Trip to a City, Town, Village***, Jack Delaney, (Article), AUG68 p.12
Verbena, Sand
Everybody's Little Friend, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB40 p.28
Verbenas
desert—***Desert Verbenas***, Leo Hetzel, (Cover Picture, Front), APR38 p.1
Verboten
Giving up the search for the Lost White Papoose Mine in the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Ken & Bessie Marquiss, (Article), FEB72 p.12
Verdant Valley of the Indians
Montezumas Castle, AZ. Milo Bird, (Article), MAR72 p.22
Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG58 p.17
Verde River, AZ
first run of—***First to Run the Verde***, Ed Rochester, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
Lost gold mine—***Lost Apache Gold Mine***, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR40 p.18
rafting—***Tenderfoot Cruise...on the Verde***, Margo Gerke, (Article), JAN59 p.15
shown on map—***Camp Verde, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT69 p.35
Verde Valley
Pioneers of—***Pioneer Stories of Arizona's Verde Valley***, Verde Valley Comm., (Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Verde Valley Comm.
Pioneer Stories of Arizona's Verde Valley
(Book Review), JUL55 p.45
Verde Valley, AZ
school teacher's year, 1904—***Life on the Desert***, Louise Switzer Thompson, FEB53 p.21
Vermiculite
a mica—***Micas, Perfect Cleavage***, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC73 p.42
Vermilion Cliffs
dinosaur tracks—***When Dinosaurs Trod Utah's Vermilion Cliffs***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), AUG68 p.23
Vermilion Cliffs, AZ
petrified wood with uranium—***Uranium Strike... in Petrified Wood***, Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), AUG49 p.10
site of uranium strike in petrified wood. Norton Allen, (Map), AUG49 p.12
Vermilion Cliffs, Mojave Co., AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Vermilion Cliffs, UT
shown on map—***Petrified Hollow, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.7
Vermilion Flycatcher
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAY62 p.29
Vernal, UT
bricks sent by mail—***Little Utah Bank Changed Postal Rates of a Nation***, Raye Price, (Article), OCT63 p.14
Mantle Ranch along Yampa River, Colorado, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY57 p.4
tour of the surrounding area—***Stop the Clock at Vernal***, Raye Price, (Article), MAY65 p.20

Vernon Bricker of TX Big Bend Country & His Burros
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC53 p.1
Vernon, AZ
archaeological field camp—***Open Air Archaeology***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), MAY61 p.42
Verrill, A. Hyatt
They Found Gold
Sunken ship treasures, (Book Review), FEB73 p.6
Verruga, San Diego Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
Versatile Aloe, The
Uses of Aloe vera and other Aloes. Marian Seddon, (Article), AUG80 p.40
Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man
Navajo who participated in the Long Walk. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR46 p.23
Very Slim Man
Hastin Ilts'osigi, Navajo was on The Long Walk—***Very Long Walk of Very Slim Man***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), APR46 p.23
Vestal, Stanley
Jim Bridger, Mountain Man
(Book Review), FEB47 p.37
Santa Fe Trail, The Old
(Book Review), OCT39 p.28
Veyo, UT
shown on map—***Dixie, UT***, (Map), AUG79 p.29
Vicksburg, AZ
shown on map—***Bouse, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.14
Victor Valley's Silvery Lining
The Mojave River Basin. Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), MAR72 p.10
Victor, Arthur
So You Want to Start a Rock Shop
(Book Review), AUG60 p.35
Victorio
bluffed by Agnes Snider—***She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle***, Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
Victorville, CA
area north of—***Desert Varnish***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL41 p.15
shown on map—***Lee's Lost Lode, CA***, (Map), JAN65 p.20
shown on map—***Lucerne Valley, CA***, Raymond Bradley, (Map), NOV69 p.29
Vidal Junction, CA
shown on map—***Cave Hills Jasper Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN54 p.14
shown on map—***Earp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.32
shown on map—***Mopah Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY54 p.17
shown on map—***Mopah Roses***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN76 p.23
shown on map—***Turtle Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.10
Vidal, CA
Whipple Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
View from Elephant Rock, Valley of Fire St.Pk.,NV
Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP63 p.1
View from Zabriskie Point
Aim Morhardt, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV62 p.1
Vigil, Ambrosio
finds a mine in the front yard—***He Found His Glory Hole in His Own Front Yard***, Clee Woods, (Article), JAN43 p.11
Vigil, Evelyn
Jemez Pueblo potter at Pecos Nat'l Monument—***Her Touch is Forever***, Lita Emanuel, (Article), DEC80 p.14
Villa, Pancho
his impact on Columbus, NM—***Pancho Villa, Hero or Villain?***, W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JAN64 p.15
Villasenor, David
sand painter—***David Villasenor: Artist with Sand***, Peggy Powell, (Article), FEB60 p.3
Villasenor, David V.
Sandpainting
(Article), MAR76 p.16
Tapestries in Sand
Navajo sand painting, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Villian of the Cactus Tribe
Cholla. Opuntia bigelovii. Roy Miller, (Article), APR42 p.28
Vinegar Cobbler
What's Cooking on the Desert?, Stella Hughes, DEC78 p.40
Vinegarone
desert insect—***Desert Monster, the Vinegarone***, William A. Hilton, (Article), MAY63 p.23
Vinegaroon
or Stink Bug, short description, and photo—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Trithyreus sp.—***Desert Ogres***, George M. Bradt, (Article), FEB51 p.23
Vines
desert vines—***Desert Vines***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL59 p.26
Vines for the Desert Home
Ruth Reynolds, (Article), AUG56 p.24
Vinson, Bruce
Volcanoes in the Desert
Southern California, (Article), JAN74 p.16
Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881
Lincoln County, NM and Billy the Kid. William A. Keleher, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Violence with Dignity
Animals eating animals in the desert. Al Pearce, (Article), MAR73 p.18
Violett, Lecie McDonald
Underworld at Carlsbad
(Article), AUG39 p.13
Violette, Paul E.
Shelling in the Sea of Cortez
(Book Review), JUL65 p.4
Virgin of Guadalupe
Tigua Indian ceremonial—***Feast for the Soul***, Pamela&Russell Bamert, (Article), DEC81 p.23
Virgin River
spelling and origin of name—Rufus Johnson, (Letter to Editor), OCT52 p.2
Virgin River Gorge, UT
walking through—***Backpacking Down the Virgin River***, Ruth Carol Cushman, (Article), DEC76 p.16
Virgin River, UT, North Fork
shown on map—***The Narrows, Zion National Park***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN54 p.6
Virgin Valley Opal Fields. NV
Norton Allen, (Map), AUG55 p.12
Virgin Valley, NV
area to west of—Edith McLeod, (Map), JUL41 p.31
opal beds—***Noodling in Virgin Valley***, Dorothy Robertson, (Article), SEP69 p.8
opal deposits, silicified trees—***Precious Opal of the Virgin Valley***, Lelande Quick, (Article), APR43 p.13
plundering by amatuer rockhounds—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP44 p.36
Virgin, Washington County, UT
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Virginia and Truckee
Story of the railroad, with Charles Clegg. Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), AUG49 p.47
Virginia and Truckee Railroad
exploring route with a metal detector—***Follow Those Old Railbeds***, Richard Taylor, (Article), DEC78 p.16
petitions ICC for abandonment—***Historic Bonanza Railroad Wants to Halt Operations***, (Article), JUL49 p.30
Virginia and Truckee railroad train
Steam!, Ross Carmichael, (Photo), JAN59 p.23
Virginia City
novel—***City of Illusion***, Vardis Fisher, (Book Review), MAY41 p.44
Virginia City Panorama
Donald Boone, (Cover Picture, Front), JUL61 p.1
Virginia City, NV
and Territorial Enterprise newspaper—***Comstock Commotion-story of Territorial Enterprise***, Lucius Beebe, (Book Review), JAN55 p.41
Back Road to Virginia City, Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL59 p.15
cemetary—***In Memory***, (Photo), MAY52 p.22
Guide to Virginia City and the Comstock Lode Area, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
history and stories—***Two Roads to Riches***, Russell Mills, (Article), JUN75 p.14
history of—***Queens of the Comstock***, Bob Richards, (Article), SEP63 p.33
its prostitutes—***Shady Ladies of the Wild West***, Louise Cave, (Article), MAY93 p.40
mining days—***Peep at Washoe, A***, J. Ross Browne, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
shown on map—***Fort Churchill, NV***, (Map), OCT83 p.6
shown on map—***Fort Churchill, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
shown on map—***Nevada's Trail of Gold***, (Map), JUN65 p.13
story of a school teacher controlling his class—***Lesson with Lead, A***, Craig McDonald, (Article), SEP76 p.31
story of Comstock Lode and—***Editor on the Comstock Lode, An***, Wells Drury, (Book Review), MAY48 p.47
tour of—***Best Time to See the Real Virginia City***, Peggy Trego, (Article), APR61 p.34
Virginia City, Storey Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Virginia Dale
near Twentynine Palms, CA—***Virginia Dale's Two Forgotten Towns***, Ronald D. Miller, (Article), APR57 p.17

Virginia Dale Mine, CA
shown on map—***Dale Mining District***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR68 p.22
Virginia Dale Mine, Dale Mining District, CA
mentioned in story—***Dale Mining District***, Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAR75 p.12
Virginia Dale's Two Forgotten Towns
Old Dale and New Dale-mining sites near Twentynine Palms, CA. Ronald D. Miller, (Article), APR57 p.17
Virginia Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV54 p.16
Virginia Range, NV
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, (Map), MAY79 p.37
Vision of Freedom, A
The dilemma of the Southwest Indians - to develop and assimilate. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JUL81 p.5
Visit to the Hopi
Hopi Indian Culture. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), MAY60 p.24
Visiting American Caves
Howard Sloan, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Visiting Recapture Pocket
Near Bluff, UT. Alvin Reiner, (Article), JUN76 p.32
Visitor from a Distant Planet
Meteor Crater, Arizona. H.H. Nininger, (Article), JUL42 p.9
Visser, Eleanor
Riding Oregon's Rogue River (Article), AUG72 p.18
Vista de Anza
Monument (pile of rocks) on Yuha desert. (Article), APR42 p.32
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.12
Vista, California
mansion built before California statehood—***Buena Vista Rancho***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), JUL67 p.16
Vitrefax Hill
Cargo Muchacho Mountains—***Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Vizcaino desert
Baja California—***Elephant Trees of Vizcaino***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV56 p.28
Vlassis, Michael
California's Wildflower Finale
Good flowers after a wet winter, with close-up photos of various blossoms, (Article), JUL82 p.54
Ocotillo Blossoms
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL82 p.1
Vogt, Evon
co-author—***Navaho Means People***, Leonard McCombe, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
Voice from Jacumba
Reminisces of the hotels at Jacumba, CA. Ralph Willis, (Letter to Editor), JUN81 p.6
Voice From the Past
Just keeping in touch with Desert Magazine. Choral Pepper, (Letter to Editor), FEB80 p.55
Voice of the Coyote, The
J. Frank Dobie, (Book Review), OCT49 p.47
Voice of the Desert, The
Joseph Wood Krutch, (Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Voices of the Desert Night
Night sounds in the desert. Lauritz Muhlbach, (Article), JAN63 p.16
Volcan Springs, Baja CA
active onyx deposits—***Nature's Onyx Factory***, Lewis W. Walker, (Article), DEC47 p.13
Volcanic Hills, NV
shown on map—***Fish Lake Valley, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB78 p.47
Volcanic Leftovers
Pinnacles National Monument, CA. Emily Stobbe, (Article), AUG66 p.42
Volcanic Tears on the Nevada Desert
In Fish Lake Valley. Harold O. Weight, (Article), SEP50 p.14
Volcano
Surrounding territory and street map. Bob Likes, (Map), SEP70 p.30
Volcano or Meteorite?
Crater Elegante in Baja California. Frederick F. Berry, (Letter to Editor), MAR51 p.27
Volcano, CA
A "ghost" town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), SEP76 p.36
Description of CA mother lode town. Robert C. Likes, (Article), SEP70 p.26
Volcanoes
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), MAY72 p.54
prehistoric—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), NOV70 p.42
volcanic activity explained—***Night of the Ash Flow***, Allen Hagood, (Article), JUN64 p.22
Volcanoes in the Desert
Southern California. Bruce Vinson, (Article), JAN74 p.16
Volker, Roy
Treasure Under Your Feet
Successful treasure hunting with metal detector, (Book Review), SEP75 p.7
Von Blon, John L.
Lost Gold of Salt Spring
Amargosa Mine east of Death Valley, (Article), FEB50 p.23
Von Blumenthal's home and school in Bandelier Nat. Monument, NM—***Duchess Castle Mystery***, Ida Smith, (Article), APR67 p.32
von Dering, Al
Six by Three Mother Lode
Cripple Creek, CO and environs, (Article), SEP75 p.10
Von Dornum, Rae
Life on the Desert
Kahama mine in Lincoln county, NV, JAN54 p.8
von Hagen, Victor W.
Desert Kingdoms of Peru
Mochias Indians of Peru, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
von Mueller, Karl
Treasure Hunter's Manual (Book Review), DEC74 p.6
Von Schmidt Line
cast iron markers at southern and northern ends of—***Mystery Marker***, (Letter to Editor), MAY74 p.46
Von Voightlander, Karl
Borrego's Christmas Angel
Anza's exploration of Borrego Desert, (Article), DEC64 p.17
Vontrigger Mine and Siding, CA
mentioned in story—***Little Fenner Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAR75 p.8
Voodoo in the Desert
Peyote cactus and Indian ceremonial uses. J.E.P. Hyland, M.D., (Article), AUG63 p.16
Voyage on the Colorado, 1878
Steamboat Cocopah on the Colorado in 1878. Francis Benton, (Book Review), AUG54 p.43
Voyage to a Rocky Rainbow, A
Boat trip to Rainbow Bridge on Lake Powell. C. William Harrison, (Article), OCT79 p.12
Vroman, Adam Clark
historic photos included in book—***Anasazi: Ancient People of the Rock***, Donald G. Pike, (Book Review), JUN74 p.6
photographer—***Photographer of the Southwest***, Ruth Mahood, (Book Review), DEC61 p.38
Vroman, Harry
Aspens on San Francisco Peak (Cover Picture, Front), SEP55 p.1
Blossoms of Prickly Pear Cactus (Cover Picture, Front), MAY57 p.1
Blossoms of the Giant Saguaro Cactus (Cover Picture, Front), APR56 p.1
Cactus Blossom (Cover Picture, Front), APR48 p.1
Coachella Valley Palm Trees (Cover Picture, Back), MAR69 p.44
Colorado River below Parker Dam (Cover Picture, Front), OCT60 p.1
Desert Lily (Cover Picture, Front), FEB53 p.1
Eye of Harry Vroman, The, Gary E. Squier, (Article), FEB80 p.20
Freak Rocks in Nature's Wonderland
Joshua Tree rock formations, (Article), JUL46 p.20
Hedgehog Cactus
Close-up of blossoms, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN63 p.1
Hopi Kachina Doll (Cover Picture, Front), JUN59 p.1
Joshua Forest (Cover Picture, Front), JUN46 p.1
Morning on the Desert (Cover Picture, Front), JUN50 p.1
Tuna, Fruit of the Prickly Pear (Cover Picture, Front), MAY52 p.1
Upper Ruins, Wupatki National Monument, AZ
Wupatki Nat. Monument, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV57 p.1
Wildflower Garden (Cover Picture, Front), FEB58 p.1
Vulpes macrotis
Desert Fox—***Desert Fox, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JAN70 p.24
Vultee Arch, AZ
shown on map—F.A. Barnes, (Map), JAN74 p.15
Vultee Bridge
Oak Creek Canyon, AZ. Photo—***Along the Rio Verde***, Charles Stemmer, (Article), FEB42 p.32
Vulture City, AZ
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN65 p.35
Privately owned, well preserved ghost town. James R. Mitchell, (Article), NOV78 p.14
Well preserved ghost town. Howard Neal, (Desert Ghosts), MAR76 p.12
Vulture gold mine
near Wickenberg, AZ—***Gold on the Banks of the Hassayampa***, Charles C. Niehaus, (Article), NOV40 p.3

Vulture Mine Adventure
The Vulture Mine near Wickenburg, AZ. Betty J. Tucker, (Article), DEC69 p.34
Vulture Mine, AZ
near Wickenburg—***Vulture Mine Adventure***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), DEC69 p.34
Vultures
migration patterns—***Buzzard Migration***, Chester Hammers, (Letter to Editor), FEB62 p.41
prehistoric Teratornis incredibilis @ Anza Borrego—***Incredible Teratorn***, Judith McWhinney, (Article), OCT69 p.28
Turkey vultures—***Buzzards at Work***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY69 p.18
Vultures-the Desert's Feathered Scavengers
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB60 p.24
Vya, NV
Charles Sheldon Antelope Range, Norton Allen, (Map), APR56 p.6
shown on map—***Massacre Lake, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP47 p.28
Vyhmeister, Irma
Desert Mallow
Spharalcea species, (Article), JAN67 p.13

— W —

Waano-Gano, Joe
Cherokee artist (painter)—***Joe Waano-Gano***, (Article), MAR77 p.24
Wadsworth, Beula M.
Forsaken 80 Years, Mission Still Lives
Mission San Jose de Tumacacori, NM, (Article), JAN52 p.18
He Revived the Art of the Ancients
Kenneth M. Chapman, causes revival of Indian pueblo ceramic art, (Article), APR49 p.10
Southwestern Man Against Mammoth
(Article), OCT55 p.9
Waffle gardens of Zuni, NM
Ingenuity, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), MAR39 p.21
Waggin, Chuck
Light-Hearted Look at the Desert, A
"Whimsical" sketches of desert animals, (Book Review), DEC70 p.8
Waggoner, James
Kofa's Lofty Legacy... Palm Canyon
In the Kofa Mountains, AZ, (Article), MAR78 p.32
Wagner, Henry R.
Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo
"All that is known about him", (Book Review), FEB45 p.39
Wagner, Jack R.
Gold Mines of California
Mother lode. 300 photos, (Book Review), SEP70 p.8
Wagner, Ralph
Plans for Ballarat
Owner of Ballarat, CA plans to reconstruct it, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Wagon Mound, Mora Co., NM
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, OCT41 p.26
Wagoner's Lost Ledge
In the Superstition Mountains, AZ. Barry Storm, (Article), FEB45 p.23
Wagonload of Belief, A
Patent medicines. Robert Joe Stout, (Article), DEC78 p.8
Wagonmasters, The
Henry Pickering Walker, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Wagons, Mules and Men
Early freighting and wagon history of the West. Nick Eggenhofer, (Book Review), JUL62 p.35
Wagontire, OR
shown on map—***Oregon Desert area***, (Map), OCT67 p.20
Wah Wah, Beaver Co., UT
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUN38 p.25
Wah Wah, UT
fossil location—***Fossil Treasures of Wah Wah***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN44 p.4
Wahmann, Russel
On the Trail of the Kino Missions
Synopsis of Kino's missions, with photos, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Wahmann, Russell
Coronado National Monument
In Arizona, (Article), NOV77 p.8
Going West with Raphael Pumpelly
Story of 1860's mining engineer's trip from St. Louis to Tucson, (Article), JAN76 p.28
Grand Canyon Stage Line
From Flagstaff to Grand Canyon, (Article), JAN75 p.32
On the Trail of the Kino Missions
Synopsis of Kino's missions, with photos, (Article), AUG76 p.24
Wahweap-Kane Creek Jeep Road
On the AZ/UT border at Glen Canyon. U.S. Bur.of Rec , (Map), JUL57 p.12
Waihusiwa
Zuni story teller, photo of—***He Lived with the Zunis***, Mary Otis Blake, (Article), SEP48 p.10
Wake of the Prairie Schooner
History of emigration to the west. Review says well researched, with good maps. Irene D. Palm, (Book Review), NOV44 p.37
Walbrecht, Freda B.
Through "the Narrows" to Zion
Hiking the Narrows in Zion National Park, (Article), JAN54 p.4
Walchia piniformis
fossils—***They Left Their Prints in Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Walcott, Samuel
killed by Navajos while gold prospecting on res—***Navajo Gold***, Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV38 p.4
Walk on the Wild Side, A
Walking around in Death Valley. Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Walk or Die
Desert driving and survival tactics. June Harris Betsworth, (Article), JAN56 p.23
Walkara, Chief
horse thief—***Horse Thievery***, John M. Swisher, (Article), MAY93 p.20
Walkara, Hawk of the Mountains
Walkara, Ute Indian chief. Paul Bailey, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Walker Lake, NV
Nevada's Walker Lake, Russell Mills, (Article), SEP76 p.12
Russ Eckerstrom, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN69 p.43
shown on map—***Aurora, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL47 p.11
stories of a sea serpent—***Nevada Has the Craziest Things***, Grace Kendrick, (Article), SEP64 p.13
Walker Pass, CA
shown on map—***Coyote Holes, CA***, (Map), OCT67 p.30
Walker's Hidden Landmarks
Old mining camp of Walker, AZ. Alvina Potter, (Article), AUG66 p.48
Walker's R.R. Routes-1853
Railroad routes proposed by Capt. Joseph Walker. Pat Adler, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Walker, Ardis M.
Kern River Valley Centennial Vignettes
(Book Review), DEC66 p.4
Manly Map and the Manly Story, The
(Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Walker, AZ
old mining camp—***Walker's Hidden Landmarks***, Alvina Potter, (Article), AUG66 p.48
Walker, Chief
Ute chief, location of grave—***We Found the Grave of the Utah Chief***, Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT46 p.17
Walker, Frank
Navajo historian, photo of—***Massacre in the Mountains***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), FEB43 p.18
Navajo interpreter—***Interpreter to the Navajos***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAY45 p.9
Walker, Helen
Ancient Lake Cahuilla
Ancient Lake Cahuilla, CA, (Article), FEB69 p.24
Beauty of Butte Valley
Butte Valley in southern Death Valley, (Article), FEB66 p.8
Camp Middens
Archelology of old bottles, and finding them in old camp middens, (Article), FEB72 p.8
Convict Lake, CA
Area around, (Map), AUG68 p.16
Death Valley Memories
(Article), NOV70 p.28
Death Valley Scotty
(Article), NOV71 p.26
Death Valley's Geological Yesteryears
(Article), NOV69 p.12
Desert Mirage
Explanation of the phenomenon of mirages, (Article), NOV74 p.36
Devil's Punchbowl
In the Mojave Desert, CA, (Article), DEC69 p.18
Eastern California Museum
Short description of the museum in Independence, CA, (Article), JUL71 p.18
Escape to Convict Lake
(Article), AUG68 p.16
Fault Finding
How to recognize geologic faults, (Article), OCT71 p.12
Gold Lake ...Fact or Fantasy
In California. Lost gold story, (Article), SEP70 p.16
Incident of Memory, An
Story of the Death Valley '49ers and Wm. Lewis Manly, (Article), NOV73 p.25
Lake Shasta... Family Fun
(Article), AUG73 p.8
Nevada's Mysterious Nomads
Archaeological cave near Lovelock Nevada, excavated by Harrington, (Article), JUL73 p.36
Nevada's Valley of Fire
(Article), MAY79 p.16
No Town for the Ghost
Meadow Lake City, NV - site of old mining town, (Article), SEP67 p.21

Nostalgic Downieville
California gold rush town, (Article), SEP71 p.30
Rock Art of the Cosos
In the Coso Mountains, California, (Article), SEP74 p.27
San Bernardino's Fossil Beds
Fossil beds near Barstow, CA, (Article), JUN68 p.6
Sand Sailing
El Mirage Dry Lake in California, (Article), JAN74 p.24
Vasquez Rocks, CA
North of Los Angeles, (Article), SEP70 p.42
Walker, Henry Pickering
Wagonmasters, The
(Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Walker, Lewis
Deer at a Desert Water Hole
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP54 p.1
Elfs of the Saguaros
Elf Owls, (Article), SEP47 p.23
When Wildings Come to a Desert Water Hole
Wildlife blind at Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, (Article), SEP54 p.22
Walker, Lewis W.
Fossil Hunters of Catarina
Ammonites at Catarina, below Rosario, Baja CA, (Article), MAY48 p.24
Freak Tree of the Peninsula
Cirio, or Boojum trees (here spelled Boogum), (Article), NOV48 p.23
He Took His Own Picture
Kit Fox photos, with camera triggered by fox's movement, (Article), JAN47 p.20
Kit Fox
(Cover Picture, Front), JAN47 p.1
Nature's Onyx Factory
Volcan Springs, Baja CA, and active onyx deposit, (Article), DEC47 p.13
Tuscon Desert Nature Trails
Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, (Article), OCT55 p.23
Walker, Margaret and Carl
at Gold Rock Ranch, CA—*Birds Are Welcome at Gold Rock Ranch*, Cap and Olga Smith, (Article), AUG54 p.17
Walker, Simon Henry
Memoirs of a Snake-Pit Operator
(Article), JUN61 p.6
Walker, William
part of Baja California history—*Republic of Lower California, 1853-1854*, Arthur Woodward, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Walking Rocks, The
The White Rim Trail in Canyonlands National Park. F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY76 p.24
Walking Stick
An insect. Hans Baerwald, (Photo), MAR73 p.37
short description, and photo of the insect—*Gallery of Common Desert Insects*, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Walking White Sands
White Sands National Monument. Renee Rubin, (Article), JUL82 p.22
Wallace, James
Whatever Happened to Hell
Town of Hell, CA between Indio and Blythe, (Article), FEB67 p.7
Wallace, Lew
Territorial Governor of Arizona—*Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881*, William A. Keleher, (Book Review), DEC58 p.41
Wallace, Norman G.
Grand Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL38 p.1
Wallace, Paul B.
Dutch Oven Hoax
The truth about a CA lost mine, (Letter to Editor), AUG59 p.27
Wallace, William S.
Antoine Robidoux, 1794-1860
(Book Review), SEP54 p.43
Journey Through New Mexico's 1st Judic.Dist. 1864
(Book Review), JUL56 p.43
Walleyes on the Desert
Utah. Sevier River, Millard County, Delta, Keyhold Reseroir (WY), ... Hartt Wixom, (Article), MAY75 p.12
Wallowa Mountains, OR
shown on map—*John Day area, OR*, Ken Marquiss, (Photo), AUG74 p.12
Walls, Audrey
Red-headed Cartoonist
Hal Empie at the drugstore in Duncan, AZ, (Article), JAN42 p.15
Walls, William H.
Pegleg's Sheath
Sheath found at Pegleg site, (Letter to Editor), JAN68 p.43
Walnut Canyon National Monument
near Flagstaff, AZ—*Arizona's Walnut Canyon*, Milo Bird, (Article), SEP71 p.22
Walpi
historic photo of—*Eagle Hunters of the Hopi Prayer-Makers*, Dama Langley, (Article), AUG46 p.20
Leo Weaver, (Article), FEB43 p.25
Walpi Pueblo
photo of—*When the Hopis Dance for Rain*, Myrtle Mae Simer, (Article), AUG50 p.4
Walsh, Charles E.
Egyptian Influence in Moapa
Use of water wheel in Moapa, NV, (Article), SEP63 p.40
Walsh, D.O., Martin Porres
St. Moses, The Black Desert Father
Moses, Egyptian monk of the 4th century, (Article), FEB68 p.16
Walter, Beverly
Lady Fire Spotter
Lane Endicott, fire spotter, (Article), SEP59 p.16
Wild Horse Annie Fights to Save the Mustang
Velma Johnston Fights to save the Mustangs, (Article), JUN59 p.4
Walters, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Walters, James M.
Monte Cristo Gold Mine
Writer states the mines are no longer open to the public, (Book Review), MAR71 p.42
Walters, Madge Hardin
Early Days and Indian Ways
Autobiography of an Indian rug trader, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Walton, Christian
Paisano
Roadrunner, (Photo), FEB59 p.43
Walton, M.L.
Billy The Kid
Lincoln County Courthouse in New Mexico not Arizona, (Letter to Editor), OCT69 p.43
Waltz, Harold E.
Bryce Canyon
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC74 p.1
Walzer, Jacob
and the Dutchman mine—*True Story of Jacob Walzer & his Famous Gold Mine*, Barney Barnard, (Book Review), FEB55 p.47
Wampler, Joseph
Havasu Canyon, Gem of the Grand Canyon
(Book Review), APR59 p.41
(Book Review), APR69 p.4
High Sierra Mountain Wonderland
Sierra Nevada guidebook, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Wander Mine, CA
shown on map—*Toltec Mine, CA*, A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Map), AUG51 p.11
Wanship Dam, UT
shown on map—*Rock Collecting area near Park City, UT*, Raye Price, (Map), JAN64 p.28
Wanship, Summit Co., UT
how it got the name—*Desert Place Names*, APR42 p.27
Want a Ghost Town
Rhyolite ghost town for sale. (News Item), JUN47 p.30
Wanted, the Violin-Shaped Spider
Brown Spider. Marguerite Smelser, (Article), FEB64 p.25
Wanted: A Desert Thermometer
Temperature alone does not measure personal comfort. George Fitzpatrick, (Article), AUG51 p.16
War Dance of the Enemy Way
Navajo ceremonial. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV44 p.9
War Department's Private Garden
follow-up to Apr67 story—*Re: Military Garden*, William P. Campbell, (Letter to Editor), JUN67 p.43
Protest against desert land held by military. Lee Dufur, (Article), APR67 p.22
War God Spring
letter from Everett Ruess from there—*Letter from War God Spring*, Everett Ruess, (Article), JAN39 p.5
Ward, Elizabeth
Back Road on the Mojave
New road Baker to Amboy on Mojave Desert, (Article), JUL58 p.13
Desert Memorial for Patton's Army
(Article), MAR57 p.4
Lake of Legends
Pyramid Lake, NV, (Article), SEP63 p.27
No Dudes Few Women
Autobiography. Navajo Indian information, (Book Review), FEB52 p.43
Ward, Fay E.
Cowboy At Work, The
(Book Review), FEB59 p.41
Ward, Grace and Onas
Colorful Desert Wildflowers
Mojave, Colorado, Arizona deserts, 190 photos, (Book Review), JUN70 p.6
Ward, Margaret Eddy
Unpaid Board Bill
History of mining in Oatman, AZ, (Article), FEB62 p.30
Ward, Margaret M.
She Knew Ezra Hamilton

At Willow Springs, CA, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Ward, Marvin F.
Nice color photo, (Cover Picture, Back), AUG59 p.44
Ward, NV
charcoal kilns at, photo—***Garnets for Grabs***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR73 p.12
Warm Springs, NV
shown on map—***Tybo, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.30
Warne, William E.
Camels-Ships of the Desert (Article), APR60 p.12
Ghanat, The
Horizontal wells in Iran, (Article), FEB60 p.20
He's Bringing Water to a Thirsty Desert
John Page, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, (Article), JAN38 p.7
Natural Air Conditioners of Iran
Rooftop "wind traps" cause air circulation inside, (Article), JUL60 p.18
Natural Ice Factories on the Deserts of Iran (Article), MAR60 p.18
Oasis at Cashmeh Ali
Iran, (Article), OCT60 p.31
Thoughts on Seeing the Dam of Valerian
Valerian's Dam in Iran, (Article), JUN60 p.26
Water From the Sea
Water reclamation, (Article), JAN61 p.20
Warner Hot Springs, CA
location of San Pascual battlefield—***Battlefield Location***, Gale Williams, (Letter to Editor), APR69 p.43
Warner Mountains, CA
iridescent obsidian location—***Rainbow Obsidian***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUN72 p.18
Warner Mountains, OR
shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY73 p.30
Warner Ranch
correction to Nov65 story—***Warner Ranch Road***, Mrs.F.Valle Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Warner Ranch Road
Correction to Nov65 re: Warner Ranch. Mrs.F.Valle Mitchell, (Letter to Editor), FEB66 p.39
Warner Springs, CA
history of—***Warner-The Man and the Place***, Harry C. James, (Article), NOV65 p.20
shown on map—***Indian Flats, CA***, (Map), JUN68 p.8
Warner's Ranch
San Diego County, CA. Arthur Woodward, (Article), SEP41 p.36
Warner, John
California pioneer—***Warner, the Man and the Ranch***, Lorrin L. Morrison, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Warner, Jonathon T.
Warner-The Man and the Place, Harry C. James, (Article), NOV65 p.20
Warner, Matt
story of (member of Butch Cassidy gang)—***Last of the Bandit Riders***, Murray E. King, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Warner, Ray
Gypsum Cave of Nevada (Article), APR65 p.13
Warner, the Man and the Ranch
Lorrin L. Morrison, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Warners, San Diego Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, SEP38 p.34
Warner-The Man and the Place
Jonathan T.Warner and Warner Springs, CA. Harry C. James, (Article), NOV65 p.20
Warning Rattles for Snake Dance Visitors
Advice to visitors. Ray Jackson Miller, (Article), AUG48 p.11
Warren's Well, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Warren, Bacil B.
Burro's Back is Tough, A (Article), DEC47 p.28
Warren, Charles Marquis
Only the Valiant
Novel. Apaches. Military. Where's John Wayne?, (Book Review), MAY44 p.39
Warren, Robert
Nevada, Recreation Unlimited
Guide to recreation sites in Nevada, (Article), SEP63 p.8
Warrior Apaches, The
History and culture of Apache Indians. Gordon C. Baldwin, (Book Review), MAR66 p.4
Warriors of the Colorado
Quechan Indians along the Colorado River. Jack Forbes, (Book Review), AUG65 p.13
Wartime
gem production—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), SEP42 p.36
Was it True What They Said about Joaquin Murieta?
Robert Ramsey, (Article), JUN66 p.18
Wasatch Plateau, UT
Wonderful World of the Wasatch Plateau, Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAY73 p.14
Washington Fan Palm
Washingtonia filifera. Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR75 p.39
Washington filifera
Fan Palms in Palm Springs Canyon near Palm Spring. Ralph Cornell, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR66 p.1
Washington Palms in Andreas Canyon, Palm Spgs, CA
David Muench, (Photo), DEC67 p.23
Washington, AZ
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Washington, UT
mentioned in article—***In and Around Utah's Dixie***, P. Richards, (Article), JAN85 p.9
Washingtonia filifera
general descrption—***Palm Oases of the California Deserts***, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), JAN77 p.24
in Pushawalla Canyon—***Palms that Grow in the Mud Hills***, Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC37 p.10
natural history of the Desert Palm—***Desert Palm, The***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), MAY81 p.45
Palm... Prince of Desert Plants, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR59 p.5
Washington Fan Palm—***Washington Fan Palm***, Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), MAR75 p.39
Washingtonia Palms, Palm Canyon, near Palm Springs
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR77 p.1
Washingtonian Palms, San Jacinto Mtns, CA
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB69 p.1
Washlake, Betty
Cooking for Twenty at a Mercury Mine (Article), OCT57 p.15
Washoe County, NV
Navy wants some of it for gunnery range—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT55 p.46
Washoe mountains, Story Co., NV
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Washoe Valley
In Nevada. Tom Baugh, (Article), AUG73 p.32
Wasp, Solitary
Solitary "Cow-Killer", Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), FEB62 p.20
Wasps
Thread-waisted wasp, Sphex yarrowi, building nests—***First Worker to use a Stone Tool***, Howard Scott Gentry, (Letter to Editor), JUN45 p.27
Winged Hypodermic, The, Tim St.George, (Article), FEB65 p.38
Wassuk Range, NV
shown on map—***Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.13
Waste Not, Want Not
On toxic, social and governmental waste. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), SEP80 p.5
Wasteland Songbird
Rock Wren, desert songbird, behavior. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN56 p.21
Watahamogie
114 year old Havasupai chief—***Chief Watahamogie***, Carlos Elmer, (Photo), OCT40 p.2
Watchman, John and Flora
NM Navajos—***We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water***, Betty Woods, (Article), APR52 p.4
Water
finding it in the deser—***Desert Survival***, Joe Kraus, (Article), FEB67 p.26
how desert animals preserve it—***They Live in Heat and Drouth***, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5
how desert plants conserve it—***To Save Their Lives - They're Tough***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL44 p.8
how to use it in hot deserts—***Increased Comfort & Efficiency in Summer Heat***, Alonzo W. Pond, (Article), AUG54 p.20
Water conservation
while traveling—***Hints for Desert Travelers***, Bruce Barron, DEC67 p.27
Water Conservation, Imperative on the Desert
Description of irrigation and modern methods of irrigation. Sherwood B. Idso, (Article), JUN81 p.14
Water dowsing
About Dowsers and Doubters, Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL68 p.10
Water Enough For Two
Encounter with Mexicans at the border. Helen DuShane, (Article), APR58 p.4

Water for a Desert Empire
Imperial Dam, All-American canal, and other dams on Colorado R.. Tazwell H. Lamb, (Article), NOV38 p.22
Water for a Thirsty Desert
Coachella Valley water supply. Phil Ault, (Article), MAR63 p.23
Water for Survival is Everywhere
Instructions for making a desert still from plastic sheet. Ernest Douglas, (Article), OCT65 p.8
Water for the Navajos
Construction of Navajo Dam. Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV59 p.20
Water for the Thirsty Land
Irrigation Canal at Gila Bend, AZ. Carlos Elmer, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP59 p.1
Water for Wildlife in an Arid Land
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP58 p.27
Water from a Cup to Save Porky's Life
Story of a porcupine found in the desert. June Haines Betsworth, (Article), APR57 p.24
Water From Airwells
Airwells as source of water from dew. Helen Brown, (Article), AUG65 p.42
Water From the Sea
Water reclamation. William E. Warne, (Article), JAN61 p.20
Water Fun
Water sports in the lakes of Nevada. Peggy Trego, (Article), JUL61 p.25
Water Harvesting in Israel
Irrigation in Israel. JUN81 p.32
Water heaters
solar heater made from old water heater—***Second Time Around***, Nyerges, FEB81 p.40
Water Hope for the Desert
Comment on primary water article in Apr54 Desert. Lloyd Rooke, (Letter to Editor), JUN54 p.28
Water in the Barrel Cactus
Author claims water is available from Barrel cactus, and recommends book describing it. J.O. Oswald, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
Water is Urgent Need of Navajos
Treaty of 1868 with the Navajo Indians. (Article), JUN55 p.17
Water Now Flows Through the Sand Dunes
The All-American canal. Larry D. Wolman, (Article), DEC40 p.32
Water Pocket Fold
Exploring the Water Pocket Fold, Joyce Muench, (Article), MAR61 p.14
Hamburger Rocks-Utah's Water Pocket Fold, Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR61 p.1
Water That's Guarded by Thorns
Barrel cactus. Don Admiral, (Article), JAN38 p.3
Water Wally (Water Motie)
Baccharis sp.—***Desert Signpost to Water***, Mary Beal, (Article), FEB46 p.22
Water was rough in Cataract Canyon
Rafting down Cataract Canyon, Colorado River. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB58 p.5
Water Witching
Earl Shannon, (Book Review), SEP67 p.4
Life on the Desert, Reeve Spencer Kelley, APR52 p.21
Water, primary
and Stephen Reiss, geologist—***New Source of Water for Desert Lands***, Gaston Burridge, (Article), APR54 p.18
Stephen Riess and his research on primary water—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV54 p.42
Water, Work and Zucchini
Vegetable gardening in the desert. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), APR55 p.22
Waterfall in Palm Canyon
Near Palm Springs, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN41 p.24
Waterfalls
in Havasu Canyon, AZ—***Land of the Havasupai***, G. Michael Horton, (Article), JUL67 p.28
in Havasu Canyon, AZ—***Trail to the Canyon of Turquoise Water***, Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV58 p.9
Water-Giver of Life
Flora and Fauna of deserts near water. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP62 p.12
Waterhole at the Crossroads
Fort Cummings at Cooke's Spring, NM. Theron Marcos Trumbo, (Article), JAN49 p.19
Waterhole on the Old Bradshaw Trail
Dos Palmas Oasis, near Salton Sea. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN47 p.4
Watering Place on the Devil's Highway
Tinajas Altas on El Camino del Diablo. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR40 p.7
Waterless Mountain
Navajos - review says good on animal and plant life. Laura Adams Armer, (Book Review), APR43 p.32
Waterloo on the Desert
London Bridge at Lake Havasu City. Dan McCarthy, (Article), JUL73 p.12
Waterman Mine
in the Mojave Desert area—***Mine Lee Really Lost, The, Part I***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY79 p.8
in the Mojave Desert area—***They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN79 p.8
Waterman, A.H.
Fremont's Fallen Fortune
Land grant near Mariposa, CA, (Article), OCT72 p.19
Waterman, Al
Calaveras County's Carson Hill
(Article), JAN75 p.30
Grass Valley Loop Trip
California, (Article), APR73 p.12
Malakoff Diggins
Old California gold washing operation, (Article), JAN74 p.32
Nevada Nostalgia
Eureka, Austin, and other old towns, (Article), OCT73 p.14
Waterman, Alexander H.
Tunnel to Oblivion
History of the Sutro Tunnel, NV, (Article), APR71 p.22
Waterman, R.W.
Lost Lee Misinformtion
Correction of December article on Lost Lee Mine, (Letter to Editor), FEB60 p.4
Watermelon Canyon, San Bernardino Co., CA
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, FEB42 p.55
Waters, Frank
Book of the Hopi
(Book Review), APR64 p.6
Colorado, The
Comprehensive picture of the river, (Book Review), DEC46 p.39
Man Who Killed the Deer, The
Novel. Indian youth between Indian and White-man cultures, (Book Review), AUG42 p.39
Navajo Gods
Southwestern Indians, (Book Review), MAR51 p.47
People of the Valley
(Book Review), APR41 p.34
Waterwheel Falls
In Andreas Canyon, near Palm Springs. Lloyd Cooper, (Photo), APR46 p.15
Watkins, Frances E.
When Camels Came to the Desert
(Article), MAR45 p.10
Reprint of Mar45 article, (Article), DEC83 p.28
Watkins, T.H.
Gold and Silver in the West
Comprehensive analysis, (Book Review), APR72 p.5
Watrous, NM
shown on map—***Fort Union, NM***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB53 p.6
Watson, Cheryl
Nevada's Valley of Fire
(Article), JUN85 p.39
Watson, Dorothy
Indio Bids for a Nubian Temple
Indio, CA bids for Temple Derr (part of Abu Simbel) in Egypt, (Article), MAR63 p.50
Watson, Edith L.
Navajo Sing in Cross Canyon
Navajo healing ceremony, (Article), SEP56 p.15
Watson, Jack
resident of Blind Valley, UT—***Fossil Treasures of Wah Wah***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN44 p.4
Watson, Jo-Shipley
Shrine of the Desert Padres
Misson San Xavier de Bac, (Article), DEC38 p.12
Watson, Margaret
Silver Theatre
Amusements during Nevada's mining frontier days, (Book Review), JAN65 p.4
Watson, Ruth
He Thanks Taos for His Fame
E. Martin Hennings, artist at Taos, (Article), JUN42 p.11
Ruins of Cicuye (Pecos) pueblo mission, New Mexico
(Photo), MAR38 p.24
Watson, Whispering Willie
resident of The Racetrack, and why he whispers—***It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog***, John Southworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV76 p.47
Watterson Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Glass Mountain, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Waucoba, Inyo County, CA
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Wauer, Roland
Protecting Visitors to the Valley
Survival tips for Death Valley Visitors, (Article), JUL60 p.10
Way Out West in the Land of Cotton
Cotton industry in the Coachella Valley. Choral Pepper, (Article), MAR64 p.21
Way, Jack
Ghosts and Ghost Towns
26 Arizona ghost towns, and 10 historical sites, (Article), JAN72 p.6
Postmarked Arizona
Arizona guidebook, (Book Review), JUL66 p.4

Waybill to the Lost Jabonero
Lost Jabonero mine in southern Arizona. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JAN55 p.10
Wayne Wonderland, UT
gem fields—***Rock Hunter's Paradise***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN48 p.21
Ways of a Desert Tortoise, The
Gopherus agassizi, Desert tortoise. Richard L. Cassell, (Article), DEC45 p.25
Ways Photo, Western
Young Explorer at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico
(Cover Picture, Front), FEB62 p.1
We Are Desert Gypsies
Wandering the desert with a trailer. Betty Woods, (Article), MAY50 p.11
We Are Seeking a New Home in the Back Country
Fleeing the city to prospect uranium. Raymonde Jackson, (Article), OCT55 p.21
We Built for Summer Comfort
House plans for desert living. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL54 p.4
We Camped at Cantu Palms
In Sierra Juarez Mountains, Baja CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG46 p.12
We Camped by Turquoise Waters
Havasupai, with the Sierra Club. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN42 p.5
We Camped in Banshee Canyon
Providence Mtns., CA. Walter Ford, (Article), FEB41 p.7
We Camped in the Devil's Kitchen
Skeleton Canyon, AZ. Betty Woods, (Article), AUG41 p.11
We Camped in the Land of the Standing Rocks
SE Utah. Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT57 p.5
We Camped on Kaiparowits
Exploring prehistoric Indian evidence. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP51 p.5
We Camped With the Pai-Pais
In Baja California. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL51 p.8
We Climbed an Old Volcano
Climbing of Mopah Peak, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAY54 p.15
We Climbed Avawatz
Sierra Clubbers climb Avawatz Mountain, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), AUG51 p.20
We Climbed Coxcomb Peak
California. Louise Werner, (Article), MAY53 p.5
We Climbed El Diablo from the Desert Side
Climbing Picacho del Diablo, Baja California. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN53 p.11
We Climbed Glass Mountain
Hiking Glass Mountain in Mono County, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), APR55 p.18
We Climbed Rabbit Peak
In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA. Louise T. Werner, (Article), SEP52 p.16
We Climbed Telescope Peak
With story of Panamint George (Indian George) (Panamint Mountains, California). Louise Werner, (Article), NOV53 p.4
We Climbed the Falls on San Jacinto
Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN39 p.15
We Climbed to the Moki Ruin
A small ruin in Moki Canyon, UT. Charles Kelly, (Article), JAN43 p.5
We Collect Morteros
Large collection. Used as decorations, birdbaths, ... Howard Kegley, (Article), APR45 p.19
We Conquered the Mexican 1000!
Four-wheel drive race in Baja California. Carol Bryan, (Article), JAN69 p.34
We Cut A Cross - Wrote Kit Carson
On an island in the Great Salt Lake. Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB42 p.20
We Decorate for the Holidays with Desert Plants
Kay Gregor, (Article), DEC56 p.19
We Didn't Lock Our Doors
personal recollections of Wovoka, or Jack Wilson, a Paiute (See Wright story in Feb51). Mrs. J.H. Creighton, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.26
We Dug Sandspikes at the Border
Near Signal Mountain on the Yuha desert. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL49 p.11
We Explored Dark Canyon
Dark Canyon, Utah, by horse and foot, eight days. Randall Henderson, (Article), DEC46 p.5
We Explored the Dump Yard of the Pacific
Exploring beach at Guerrero Negro, Baja CA, with amphibious jeep. Midge Hamshaw, (Article), JAN63 p.10
We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water
Near Todlito, NM. Betty Woods, (Article), APR52 p.4
We Explored the Winding Stair Cave
Winding Stair Cave at Mitchell Caverns, CA. W.R. Halliday, (Article), DEC55 p.15
We Fed Them Cactus
Early days on the llanos of northern New Mexico. Fabiola Cabeza de Baca, (Book Review), AUG55 p.47
We Follow the Western Trail
Nature book. Ruth Wheeler, (Book Review), MAR42 p.36
We Followed the Lure of Carnotite
Carnotite in Arizona and Utah. Jay Ellis Ransom, (Article), FEB50 p.12
We Found a Gallery of Indian Etchings
Petroglyphs in Cottonwood Wash, Nine Mile Canyon, Utah. Charles Kelly, (Article), SEP43 p.18
We Found a Way into an Ancient Cliffhouse
Cliff Ruins at Black Mesa on Navajo Reservation. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), AUG57 p.17
We Found a Way into Elegante
Extensive story of hiking Elegante Crater near Sonoyta, Sonora, Mexico.. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN51 p.5
We Found Ant Hills Covered with Jewels
Small crystals of feldspar, etc, near Plush, OR. Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), DEC49 p.9
We Found Crystals in the Hopi Buttes
Augite crystals. A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), OCT46 p.13
We Found Lost Treasure
Lost treasure found in Kern County, CA. Jack Pepper, (Article), NOV67 p.34
We Found Pink Opal in Nevada's Black Cliffs
In Muddy Mountains, NV. John W. Hilton, (Article), JUN41 p.23
We Found the 'Three Turkey' Cliff Dwellings
Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), NOV38 p.11
We Found the Ancient Tower of Hashhek'izh
Navajo watchtower on Chaco river, NM. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUN40 p.22
We Found the Arch -- But Not the Nuggets
In the Turtle Mountains, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), NOV44 p.14
We Found the Cave of Lost Art
San Baltazar Mountains, Baja CA. Edward H. Davis, (Article), FEB49 p.25
We Found the Glyphs in the Guijas
Guijas Peak, AZ, petroglyphs. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN46 p.17
We Found the Grave of the Utah Chief
Chief Walker, Ute chief. Charles Kelly, (Article), OCT46 p.17
We Found the Lost Indian Cave of the San Martins
San Martins are just north of LA, CA. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN52 p.5
We Found the Sheep Hole Palms
In the Sheep Hole Mountains, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB42 p.9
We Found the Shrine of Old Makai
Trove of ancient Pima Indian pottery. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP46 p.20
We Found the Walls of Jericho
Utah. Thin vertical rock walls. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY43 p.24
We Found the Warm Heart of the Desert
Retiring to the desert for peace and happiness. Lillian Bos Ross, (Article), DEC38 p.15
We Hiked the Inyo Bucket Brigade
Saline Valley salt tram. Robert O. Greenawalt, (Article), AUG59 p.19
We Hunt Sea Shells
Marie Valore, (Article), JUL68 p.6
We Hunted Desert Gems - in a Boat
On the banks of the Lower Colorado River. John Hilton, (Article), APR46 p.11
We Hunted Meteorites with a Magnet
At Meteorite Crater, AZ. Walter Ford, (Article), AUG40 p.13
We Learned About Birds By Feeding Them
Myriam & Elsie Toles, (Article), SEP54 p.27
We Look for Pretty Rocks
Gem collectors in Clark County, NV. Paul Mercer, (Article), SEP49 p.31
We Lost a Ledge of Gold
Lost gold in the Panamints, CA. Asa M. Russell, (Article), SEP55 p.4
Lost gold ledge in Panamints. Reprint from Sep55 issue. Asa M. Russell, (Article), NOV68 p.14
We Owe the Navajo Six Hundred Schools
Need for Navajo Schools. Dama Langley, (Article), JUN47 p.16
We Prefer to Camp at Dripping Springs
Travels through Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument, AZ. Nell Murbarger, (Article), SEP57 p.4
We Ran the Mighty Gila
Rafting on the Gila River. Vaughn Short, (Article), SEP64 p.7
We Saw Rockfall in Glen Canyon
Al Hall, (Article), JAN57 p.9
We Scaled El Picacho
On the lower Colorado. Climbing Picacho Peak and Castle Dome. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR48 p.25

We Survived the Devil Chant of the Navajo
Detailed story of a Navajo sing. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), MAR47 p.5
We Took the Old Trail to Chuckawalla Spring
Rock collecting at Chuckawalla Spring, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN57 p.4
We Use the Sun to Heat our Water
Solar heating system in a desert home. Jennella Robertson, (Article), JUN56 p.26
We Walked a Mission Trail
Ancient mission trail from Ligui Mission (near Loreto) to Agua Verde, Baja California. Part I. George Leetch, (Article), OCT74 p.6
Ancient mission trail from Ligui Mission (near Loreto) to Agua Verde, Baja California. Part II. George Leetch, (Article), NOV74 p.28
We Want Those Checks
Story about Mill Creek Powerhouse near Redlands, CA. Ken Marquiss, (Article), JAN70 p.12
We Went to Mono Craters for Obsidian
Mono County, CA. Mora M. Brown, (Article), DEC41 p.14
We Were Wrong
Correction to previous article on San Gorgonio Pass, CA. L. Burr Belden, (Letter to Editor), MAY64 p.38
We Would Protect Desert Plant Life
Protection laws for plant life. Harry C. James, (Article), MAY58 p.15
We'll Take the Long Way
In and around Julian, CA. Arthur Rouleau, (Article), AUG64 p.17
Weadock, Jack
Dust of the Desert
Arizona pioneers-desert rats, ranchers, cowboys, prospectors, (Book Review), JAN64 p.7
Wealth of San Gabriel
Mining ventures in San Gabriel Canyon, CA. Arthur Rouleau, (Article), JUL64 p.11
Weapons for Indians
Ironwood (Olneya tesota). Don Admiral, (Article), JUL38 p.7
Weather
1800 Bolts a Minute!
Various forms of lightning, Gaston Burridge, (Article), AUG68 p.30
Bill Williams on the Rampage
Flash Flood on the Bill Williams River, AZ, Rev. Norman M Sorensen, (Article), MAR56 p.10
Changing the Weather
Coachella Valley and use of air-conditioning, Phil Ault, (Article), MAR62 p.17
Climate of Southern California
Harry P. Bailey, (Book Review), DEC66 p.6
Cloudburst, Desert Style
Flashfloods in Nevada, Doris Cerveri, (Article), FEB65 p.12
Desert Agriculture and Humidity
Dale R. Harris, (Article), JUL63 p.8
desert weather—*Desert World, The*, Alonzo W. Pond, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Desert World, The
Desert weather, Alonzo W. Pond, (Book Review), FEB63 p.38
Don't Blame the Ranchers
Causes of humidity in the desert, Carl R. Erickson, (Article), SEP54 p.25
existing when fossils were created—*Fossil Weather*, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), SEP44 p.19
Experts Evaluate Artificial Rainmaking
Nevada State Journal, (News Item), NOV57 p.10
Flash Flood
Description of a flash flood, Dee Trip, (Article), JUN57 p.12
Flash flood story follow-up, Richard A. Wood, (Letter to Editor), MAY93 p.4
Flash Flood!
Description of flash floods, with photo sequence of one, Gene R. Russell, (Article), MAY80 p.30
Green Flash: Nature's Liquid Jade
Setting sun occasionally makes a green flash, Jim Luntzel, (Article), MAR93 p.5
Me and the Santa Ana
Santa Ana winds and their cause, Joy Caputo, (Article), AUG64 p.14
Our Changing Weather
Carroll Lane Fenton, (Book Review), JUN54 p.43
Physiology of Man on the Desert
E. F. Adolph, (Book Review), NOV54 p.43
Rain
Rain in the desert, Erwin Kauper, (Article), AUG63 p.19
Smog Over the Desert
Erwin Kauper, (Article), OCT61 p.14
Two Flash-Flood Chasers
Chasing flash floods, Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), NOV92 p.14
Weather in the West
Bette Roda Anderson, (Book Review), AUG75 p.6
What Arizona Desert Monsoon?
Summer rainy season often called Arizona monsoon, Richard Addison Wood, (Article), SEP93 p.37
What's Behind the Desert Mirage
Erwin Kauper, (Article), AUG61 p.10
Wind-the Desert's Worst Weather
Erwin Kauper, (Article), MAY61 p.26
Winter on the Desert
Winter scenes, photos, Mel Lewis, (Article), DEC75 p.16
You Can Predict the Weather
Richard Bauman, (Article), MAY78 p.32
Weather in the West
Bette Roda Anderson, (Book Review), AUG75 p.6
Weaver Hills
collecting rocks—*Rock Trails in Chemehuevi Land*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV55 p.18
Needles, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV55 p.20
Weaver Mountains, AZ
Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
shown on map—*Mining towns of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
Weaver's Needle, AZ
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR71 p.26
Weaver, AZ
ghost town—*7000$ Before Breakfast*, Joe Kraus, (Article), NOV76 p.8
Ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), JAN66 p.29
mining town—*Rubble, Treasure and Ghosts*, Al Pearce, (Article), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—*Mining towns of Arizona*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
shown on map—*Weaver Mountains, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC64 p.15
Weaver, Harriet E.
Beloved Was Bahamas
Bahamas, a boy's pet steer (children's story), (Book Review), JAN75 p.5
Frosty, A Raccoon to Remember
Raising an orphaned raccoon, (Book Review), DEC73 p.5
Weaver, Harriett E.
Adventures in the Redwoods
(Book Review), AUG76 p.8
Weaver, Leo
Walpi
(Article), FEB43 p.25
Weaver, Powell (or Paulino, or Pauline)
story of—*Pauline Weaver of the Restless Feet*, Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAR38 p.4
Weavers of Chimayo
Chimayo rug weavers of New Mexico. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), AUG53 p.12
Weaving Girl of the Navajo
First of two articles describing making a rug. Preparing the wool. Dama Langley, (Article), APR46 p.5
Web of Life, The
Ecological relations between mesquite, mistletoe and phainopepla. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), NOV80 p.7
Webb, Robert W.
co-author—*Minerals of California*, Joseph Murdoch, (Book Review), JAN49 p.47
Weber-Marshall, Jean
Double Arch
Short article featuring Double Arch and Arches National Monument, (Article), DEC42 p.24
Webster, Iris
Exploring the "Lost Hundred"
The hundred miles of Colorado River west of Grand Canyon Park boundary, (Article), MAY74 p.30
Webster, Paul
Mighty Sierra, The
(Book Review), JUL72 p.6
Wedell, Mrs. Mike
resident of hot springs in Gabbs Valley, NV—*Lady of the Hot Springs*, Harold O. Weight, (Article), DEC47 p.16
Wedertz, Frank S.
Mono Diggings
Subtitle: "Historical Sketches of Old Bridgeport, Big Meadows and Vicinity", (Book Review), MAY79 p.6
Wedge of Gold, The
Lost gold in the John Day region, OR. Ken Marquiss, (Article), AUG74 p.10
Weed from Jamestown
Jimson weed, details of. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), DEC80 p.8
Weed, CA
shown on map—*Lava Beds National Monument, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL64 p.18
Week End Desert
Sarcastic cartoon emphasizing public destruction of the desert. APR72 p.19
Weekend Gold Miner
A.H. Ryan, (Book Review), FEB69 p.4
Weekend Prospecting for Fun and Profit
Gold and gem prospecting as a hobby. Carl Fischer, (Article), FEB68 p.19
Weekend Travel Target: Vallecito
Vallecito and southern area of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. Walter Ford, (Article), NOV62 p.10
Weekend Treasure Hunter
A.H. Ryan, (Book Review), APR69 p.4

Weekend Treasure Hunting
In General Patton's training ground in the Mojave desert. Nema Anderson, (Article), FEB70 p.10
Weeks, NV
shown on map—***Fort Churchill, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.14
Weep for Weepah
1927 Nevada gold rush. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB73 p.8
Weepah, NV
and Weepah Valley, shown on map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), FEB73 p.10
gold rush, 1927—***Weep for Weepah***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), FEB73 p.8
Wegman, Bert
mining at Yellow Aster Mine, CA—***Last Gold Mill, The***, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Weight, Harold & Lucile
Lost Ship of the Desert
Legendary gold-laden ship goes up the Colorado to the Salton Sea, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Rhyolite
(Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden ...
(Book Review), MAY53 p.43
Wm. B. Rood
Historic articles about the '49er, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Wm. B. Rood, Arizona pioneer, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Weight, Harold O.
20-Mule Team Days in Death Valley
(Book Review), FEB56 p.47
Agate Hunters at Double Butte
In the Palo Verde Mountains, CA, (Article), NOV50 p.4
Agate Trail in Nevada
Near Lake Lahontan, (Article), SEP51 p.15
Ancient Sea Bed Gives Up Its Dead
Trilobites in Bristol Dry Lake, (Article), SEP55 p.11
Anza Rides Again
Arizona celebration of Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza, (Article), DEC75 p.40
Artist of Copper Canyon
Marion Reese, (Article), AUG48 p.19
Artist of the Mojave
Sylvia Winslow, MAR48 p.9
Augustine Pass Agates
(Article), MAY56 p.4
Badger Hole Gold
Lost gold story in near Picacho Peak, CA, (Article), OCT77 p.32
Bell Rocks that Ring in Big Sandy Valley
Bell rocks in the Hualpai Mountains, AZ, (Article), MAY55 p.4
Bill McHaney's Lost Indian Gold
(Article), MAY76 p.32
Black Gold of the Sahuaral
Southern Arizona mine, (Article), NOV75 p.10
Black Wood in Utah's White Canyon
Petrified wood in southeastern Utah, (Article), MAR50 p.14
Blue Agate at Eagle Crags
In the Sawtooth Mountains east of Trona, CA, (Article), NOV48 p.10
Breyfogle and the Big Smoky Valley
Breyfogle's gold in Nevada, near Round Mountain, (Article), JAN77 p.28
Calico Print
(Advertisement), JUL51 p.29
Ad announces successful first year of the Calico Print newspaper, (Advertisement), NOV51 p.32
Carnelian and Roses at Ash Hill
Collecting carnelian and chalcedony roses at Ash Hill, CA, (Article), MAY59 p.36
Charlie Clusker and the Lost Ship
The "Lost Ship of the Desert" in the Lower Colorado/Salton sea area, (Article), MAR77 p.32
Crystal Roses of Eldorado
Chalcedony roses in Eldorado Canyon, NV, (Article), AUG54 p.12
Dark Gold on the Tabaseca Trail
(Article), JUL55 p.4
Death Valley's Boldest '49er
W.B. Rood, his story, and photos of his inscriptions in Death Valley, (Article), NOV76 p.28
Desert Lily
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR51 p.1
Desert Tortoise in Joshua Tree National Monument
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY55 p.1
Doodlebug Trail into Agateland
Collecting agate in Rochester Basin, CA, (Article), APR55 p.4
Dry Washing for Desert Gold
(Article), FEB76 p.28
Emigrant Springs and the Lost Gunsight
Lost Gunsight Mine story, (Article), AUG78 p.8
Field Day for Topaz Collectors
Topaz at Topaz Cave, Thomas Mountains, Utah, (Article), OCT47 p.19
Fossil Leaves from an Ancient Nevada Forest
Buffalo Canyon, NV, (Article), JAN52 p.12
Fossil Shells from a Vanished Sea
Alverson Cyn, Imperial Co. CA, (Article), OCT49 p.21
Fossil Wood in Nevada
Wilson Canyon, NV, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11
Gem "Harbors" in the Ship Mountains
Opalite collecting in Ship Mountains, CA, (Article), AUG56 p.6
Gem Hunt on a Ghost Town Trail
Obsidian, opalite and pastelite near Gilbert, NV, (Article), MAY51 p.13
Gem Hunting with a Nevada Prospector
Fairview Valley, NV vicinity, (Article), DEC54 p.14
Gem Stones of Palo Verde Pass
Rock collecting area at Palo Verde Pass, CA, (Article), NOV56 p.13
Gems of Monte Cristo
Agate collecting in Monte Cristo, NV, (Article), MAR55 p.12
Gems on the Desert Highway
Gemstone area on Camino del Diablo, southern AZ, (Article), SEP49 p.9
Geode Hunters of Searchlight
(Article), JUL47 p.23
Geodes and Palms in the Kofa Country
In the Kofa Mountains, AZ, (Article), APR49 p.17
Geodes in Lizard Gulch
Nevada, (Article), OCT51 p.11
Geodes on an Old Silver Trail
Middle Mountains, AZ, (Article), APR51 p.7
Ghost Town Miners
Columbus, NV. Grace and John Callahan, last two residents, mine turquoise, (Article), MAY48 p.17
Gold and Roses on Garces' Trail
Chalcedony roses in Chocolate Mountains, south of Picacho, CA, (Article), DEC50 p.8
Greenwater, Death Valley's Greatest Copper Camp...
(Letter to Editor), JAN71 p.11
Grey Jewels of Bagdad
"Obsidianite", "Apache Tears", near Bagdad, CA, (Article), NOV49 p.13
He Staked a Claim for the Rock Hounds
Bill Eads, a claim for rockhounds on Cedar Mountain, NV, (Article), NOV47 p.26
Hidden Gold of Bicuner
Buried / lost gold story, (Article), JUN55 p.11
Hidden gold of Bicuner mission, CA north of Yuma, AZ, (Article), JUN55 p.10
Hunting Rocks in the Calicos
Calico Mountains, CA, (Article), JAN48 p.26
Icicle Agate in the Gusty Silver Peaks
Icicle Agate in the Silver Peaks area, NV, (Article), SEP56 p.10
In the Garnet Fields of Ely
Garnet Fields in Ely, NV, (Article), JAN50 p.15
Indian Jasper in the Whipples
Jasper in the Whipple Mtns, CA, (Article), JUN54 p.13
Jasper at Old Sodaville
Collecting jasper at old Sodaville, NV, (Article), JAN56 p.4
Jasper Trails in the Barstow Badlands
(Article), MAR57 p.7
Lady of the Hot Springs
Mrs. Mike Wedell in Gabbs Valley, NV, (Article), DEC47 p.16
Leadfield Died of Complications
Ghost town in the Grapevine Mountains in Death Valley, (Article), NOV77 p.34
Ledge of Gold John Nummel Lost, The
Lost Gold between Red Cloud Mine and La Fortuna, AZ, (Article), MAR56 p.4
Legends of the Lost Horse Mine
Now in Joshua Tree National Monument, (Article), JAN79 p.8
Lost Apache Gold-in Little Horn Mountains
(Article), JAN57 p.13
Lost Gold in the Sands of La Posa
Lost gold in southwest Arizona, (Article), FEB61 p.7
Lost Gold of the Great Dunes
Prospector loses gold in sandstorm, Algodones Dunes, CA, (Article), OCT55 p.4
Lost Mines of Death Valley
(Book Review), FEB54 p.43
(Book Review), MAR71 p.5
Lost Mines of Old Arizona
(Book Review), FEB60 p.31
Lost Mule Shoe Gold
In the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA, (Article), MAR69 p.32
Lost Mule Shoe Gold near Picacho Peak, CA, (Article), SEP54 p.18
Lost Silver in the Trigos
In the Trigo Mountains, AZ, (Article), MAY57 p.17
In the Trigo Mountains, AZ, (Article), APR59 p.12
Lost Wilson Bonanza, The
Lost Wilson Mine on the Mojave Desert, CA, (Article), MAY60 p.8
Magic Rocks of the Saucedas
Chalcedony and geodes, (Article), MAY49 p.14

Man Who Bought a Ghost Town
Calico ghost town bought by Walter Knott, (Article), JUL53 p.14
Mine Lee Really Lost, The, Part I
The Pencil Lead Mine, or Waterman Mine, in the Mojave Desert area, (Article), MAY79 p.8
Mining Gold in Death Valley
The Keane Wonder Mine, (Article), NOV74 p.32
Mojave Desert Opal Diggings
Opal collecting at Opal Mtn. near Barstow, CA, (Article), NOV58 p.18
Monte Cristo Gold
Lost Gold in Monte Cristo Mountains, NV, (Article), JUL61 p.30
More on Tamarisks, Tamaracks
(Letter to Editor), JUN57 p.25
Nature's Freaks on the Salton Shore
Strange phenomena on the Salton Sea shore. Hell's Kitchen museum on Mullet Island, (Article), APR48 p.5
Nature's Tumbled Gems At Pisgah
(Article), NOV54 p.5
Old Dutchman's Lost Ledge of Gold
Dutchman's lost ledge of gold, near Picacho, CA, (Article), DEC58 p.11
On the Trail of Alvord's Lost Gold
Looking for Alvord's lost gold in the Alvord Mountains, CA, JUN50 p.5
On Turtle Mountain Trails
Lost Arch Inn, Charley Brown, Frank and Jesse Craik, (Article), JUL48 p.23
Opalite on the Road to Cibola
(Article), DEC51 p.11
Operation Rockhound
Hauser geode beds in Chuckawalla Mountains, (Article), MAY47 p.25
Padre of the Papago Trails
Oblasser Bonaventure, (Article), FEB52 p.5
Perlite Miners of Searchlight
Elaine and Bud Tanner, (Article), SEP47 p.15
Petrified Palm in an Ancient Stream Bed
In Chocolate Mtns, CA, (Article), JUL56 p.13
Petrified Wood along the New Butterfield Trail
New road parallels the old Butterfield Stage route, Imp. Co, CA, (Article), JUN52 p.10
Picacho's Lost Arch Gold
Alternate site of the Lost Arch Gold, (Article), SEP77 p.40
Picacho's Lost Gold Legend
Lost gold story, (Article), AUG77 p.16
Power from Paradise
Hydro power plant at Fossil Springs, near Irving, near Prescott, AZ, (Article), AUG47 p.5
Puzzle Rocks of the Badlands
Sandstone concretions in Borrego Badlands, CA, (Article), MAR52 p.18
Rawhide, NV
(Photo), DEC47 p.47
Red Rock Canyon Gem Trails
Jasper and agate collecting (CA), (Article), FEB56 p.18
Rhyolite, Death Valley's Ghost City of Golden...
(Book Review), JAN71 p.6
Ridge of the Terrible Lizards
Dinosaur quarry near Colorado National Monument, CO, (Article), APR50 p.10
Rock of the Ages - in Utah
Woodside anticline, petrified dinosaur bone and other gem stones, (Article), JUN51 p.11
Rock Trails in Chemehuevi Land
rock collecting, (Article), NOV55 p.18
Rock Trek in the Colorful Cadys
With Mary Beal, (Article), DEC48 p.11
Rockhound Trail to Indian Pass
Dumortierite mineral, Tumco ghost town, Cargo Muchacho mountains, CA, (Article), FEB49 p.16
Rocks by the Roadside
Near Brenda, AZ (east of Quartzsite), (Article), JUN49 p.21
Rocks Where Rivers Meet
Jasper and agate at confluence of Colorado and Dolores rivers, (Article), JUL50 p.9
Rohwer's Lost Gold
George Rowher, lost gold story near Ehrenberg, AZ, (Article), APR74 p.32
Saguaro in Blossom
(Cover Picture, Front), MAY51 p.1
Saratoga Springs
Mourns desecration of the springs (Death Valley), (Letter to Editor), SEP41 p.2
Shining Rocks of the Sidewinder
Stream-worn rocks in the Sidewinder Hills, CA near the Colorado River, (Article), OCT48 p.19
So She Hunted Gem Stones
Maude Kibler, retreat to the desert, (Article), MAR47 p.16
Stone Flowers in an Ancient Pass
Meadow Creek Canyon, AZ, (Article), JUN46 p.15
Sullivan's Lost Gold
Lost Sullivan gold near Colorado River, CA, (Article), JUN61 p.24
Summer Visit to the Panamints, A
(Article), JUL60 p.8
There's Beauty Inside Those Ancient Pebbles
Pebbles from near the Colorado River, as gem material, (Article), MAY52 p.11
They All Lost the Lost Lee, Part II
Lost mine story (part I is MAY79 p.8, "The Mine Lee Really Lost"), (Article), JUN79 p.8
They Call It 'Petrified Hollow'
Petrified Hollow, Utah (petrified wood), (Article), APR47 p.5
Tim Cody's Lost Ledge
(Article), JUN48 p.17
Tinajas Altas
(Photo), JUL48 p.20
Trails to Rockhound Rise
Odyssey to find gemstones north of 29 Palms, (Article), AUG50 p.9
Treasure of the San Pedro Martir
(Article), APR75 p.32
Treasure Trails in Old Superstition
Lost mines and sand concretions in the Superstition Mtns, CA, (Article), OCT56 p.15
Volcanic Tears on the Nevada Desert
In Fish Lake Valley, (Article), SEP50 p.14
Waybill to the Lost Jabonero
Lost Jabonero mine in southern Arizona, (Article), JAN55 p.10
We Dug Sandspikes at the Border
Near Signal Mountain on the Yuha desert, (Article), JUL49 p.11
When Rawhide Roared
Rawhide, NV Ghost Town, (Article), JUN47 p.6
Wonder Pebbles of Lake Lahontan
Finding polished shore pebbles, (Article), MAY50 p.19
Yuma Gold
Lost gold ledge story, (Article), AUG73 p.18
Weight, Lucile
Ancient Food for Modern Tables
Tuna cactus preparation, nopales, ..., (Article), JAN77 p.36
Calico's Lively Ghost
Calico Ghost Town, CA, (Article), MAY61 p.38
California Desert Wildflower Trails
(Article), APR61 p.28
co-author—*Calico Print*, Harold O. Weight, (Advertisement), JUL51 p.29
co-author—*Calico Print*, Harold O. Weight, (Advertisement), NOV51 p.32
Desert's August Travel Fare: California
Randsburg, CA, then and now, (Article), AUG59 p.28
Desert's December Travel Fare-California
Anza-Borrego Trail, (Article), DEC59 p.38
Desert's November Travel Fare-California
Imperial Dunes, CA, (Article), NOV59 p.30
Desert's October Travel Fare- California
Calico Ghost Town, (Article), OCT59 p.18
Desert's September Travel Fare, California
Whitney Portal, CA, (Article), SEP59 p.14
Encampment Time
The old Eichbaum Toll Road to Death Valley, (Article), NOV61 p.8
Ephedra - Nearly Everyone Has a Name For It
Mormon Tea, Joint Fir, Mexican Tea, Canutilla, Popotillo, Squaw Tea, Desert Tea, Co-ootsi, etc., (Article), APR77 p.36
From the Arabian Nights-To a Desert Sea
Tour of area around Salton Sea, (Article), FEB61 p.24
Guide to Mojave Desert Wildflowers
(Article), MAY62 p.20
Indian Gift to Southwest Cookery
Pinyon pine nuts (Pinus monophylla), uses of, (Article), JUN77 p.28
It Was Manna in the Desert Wilderness
A food seed grass. Location, uses, natural history, (Article), MAY78 p.28
Joshua Monument's Hidden Byways
Joshua Tree National Monument-hidden byways, (Article), DEC62 p.20
Joshua Tree National Monument
(Article), JUL59 p.14
Jubilee Pass-and the Death Valley Encampment
Tour from Baker to Death Valley via Jubilee Pass, (Article), NOV60 p.30
Juniper - An Ancient Berry in Indian Cuisine
Taxonomy of juniper (confusing), geography, food uses, (Article), DEC77 p.36
Marinaland on the Colorado
Boating sports on the Colorado River near Needles, CA, (Article), JAN62 p.11
Owens Valley Centennial

Owens Valley, CA and tourist attractions, (Article), JUL61 p.39
Pathway to California Wildflowers (Article), APR60 p.30
Pathway to Desert Wildflowers Wildflowers in the California desert, (Article), MAR60 p.35
Pathway to Essex Back Country Travels from Essex, CA, (Article), JAN60 p.37
Pathway to Pinnacles Trona Pinnacles, CA, (Article), FEB60 p.34
Squawbush - It's for Eating and Weaving From the Rhus family, (Article), FEB77 p.38
To the Dale Mines California, (Article), DEC61 p.9
Trouble on the Colorado Illegal land use on the Colorado River, CA/AZ, (Article), DEC60 p.32
Twenty-Mule Team Days Borax story and 20-mule team days, (Article), SEP61 p.4
White Mountain Circle Tour Tour of White Mountains, CA, (Article), OCT60 p.33
Wildflowers in February? There's a Good Chance (Article), FEB62 p.35
Weighty Decision, A Draft of the BLM California Desert Conservation Plan is issued. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), JUN80 p.6
Weir, T.C.
Flight of Willie Boy, The (Article), AUG80 p.42
Weird Symbol of the Mojave Description of Joshua Trees. Norman C. Cooper, (Article), JAN56 p.9
Weis, Norman D.
Ghost Towns of the Northwest Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, (Book Review), AUG71 p.5
Helldorados-Ghosts and Camps of the Old Southwest 67 ghost towns, (Book Review), AUG77 p.6
Weiss, Joan
Old Capistrano Town San Juan Capistrano, CA, and its old homes, (Article), AUG66 p.35
Welch, Bonnie
painter—***Desert is Her Workshop, The***, Larry D. Wolman, (Article), MAY38 p.15
Welcome to Coal Mine Canyon Rodeo Navajo Rodeo at Coal Mine Canyon. Frank A. Tinker, (Article), SEP62 p.22
Welcome to the Great American Desert Introducing the "new" Desert Magazine. Jacqueline Shannon, (Editorial), JUL82 p.9
Welcome to the United States Irritation at border crossing delays. Donald MacDonald, (Editorial), OCT80 p.5
Weld, John
Pardners, The California gold rush novel, (Book Review), JUN43 p.24
Weldon, CA
shown on map—***Claraville and Burning Moscow Mine, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL63 p.15
Welles, Phillip
Meet the Southwest Deserts Plants, animals, birds, reptiles of the Southwest, (Book Review), JUL60 p.31
Wellington, A.R.
Orocopia Mountains (Map), MAR38 p.15
Wellington, Lyon Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, SEP39 p.28
Wellman, Paul I.
Angel with Spurs Fictionalized account of Confederate soldiers in Mexico, (Book Review), JUL42 p.30
Glory, God and Gold Southwest History from 1540, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Wells
horizontal wells in Iran—***Ghanat, The***, William E. Warne, (Article), FEB60 p.20
mineralized artesian, Salton Sea, makes crusts—***Fossils While You Wait***, John Hilton, (Article), AUG46 p.5
Wells Fargo
undercover agent Fred Dodge—***Under Cover for Wells Fargo***, Carolyn Lake, (Book Review), SEP69 p.4
Wells Fargo, The Legend Dale Robertson, (Book Review), AUG76 p.9
Wells Fargo-Advancing the American Frontier Edward Hungerford, (Book Review), NOV49 p.47
Wells, Bill-Flying Bishop
in Southern Utah—***Southern Utah is the Story of People***, (Article), APR62 p.8
Wells, Esmeralda Co., NV
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, JAN40 p.40
Wells, H. Cady
Penitente Cross (Cover Picture, Front), APR44 p.1
Wells, Ina M.
Life on the Desert Animals that shared the author's desert home, MAY53 p.27
Mexican laborer who worked at author's home, SEP53 p.20
Wellton, AZ
shown on map—***Agate area in Muggins Mtns, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN53 p.17
Welsh, Stanley L.
Flowers of the Canyon Country The four corners region, (Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Welwitschia
African plant—***Desert Wierdie***, Vi Chamberlain, (Article), FEB66 p.6
Welwitschia mirabilis
Tumbo (wierd African plant, ephedra relative)—***Natives Call it Tumbo***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR45 p.13
Wenden, AZ
shown on map—***Harqua Hala Mine, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY53 p.16
shown on map—***Rawhide, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
Wendling, OR
briefly mentioned in story—***Ghost Town Tour of Oregon***, (Article), MAY81 p.31
writer reports nothing is left of the ghost town—***Missing Ghost***, Daniel W. Hays, (Letter to Editor), JUL81 p.7
Wendover, NV
shown on map—***Gold Hill, UT***, Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.17
Wendover, Toole Co., UT
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, JAN40 p.40
Wenner family
makes home on Fremont Is., Salt Lake—***They Built an Island Home in the Desert***, Charles Kelly, (Article), FEB44 p.4
Wentworth, Edward Norris
co-author—***Shepherd's Empire***, Charles Wayland Towne, (Book Review), JUL46 p.39
Werges, Kent
co-author—***Exploring Dale Mine District***, George Service, (Article), MAR68 p.22
Werner, Louise
Alpine Island in the Desert Great Basin National Park, NV, (Article), JUL59 p.20
These Mountains Are Only for the Sturdy Hiking in the San Pedro Martyr [sic.] Range, Baja California, (Article), JUL57 p.21
Trail to a Baja Salt Spring In Baja California, (Article), JAN59 p.9
We Climbed Coxcomb Peak California, (Article), MAY53 p.5
We Climbed Telescope Peak With story of Panamint George (Indian George) (Panamint Mountains, California), (Article), NOV53 p.4
Werner, Louise T.
Atop Nevada's Highest Peak Boundary Peak, (Article), DEC54 p.4
Mountains Are for Everyone Climbing Boundary Peak, NV, (Article), MAY57 p.25
Hiking in the White Mountains, CA, (Article), JUN57 p.10
On Desert Slopes with the Sierrans Climbing Rabbit Peak and Glass Mountain, CA, (Article), FEB57 p.27
On the Trail to Picacho del Diablo Attempt to climb it, by 15 Sierra-clubbers (Baja CA), (Article), MAR51 p.4
They Spurn the Easy Route Rock climbing as a sport, (Article), APR56 p.19
Three Tries to the Top of the Whipple Range Sierra Club climbs highest peak in Whipple Mtns, CA, (Article), FEB55 p.14
Trail to Keynot Summit Hiking to Keynot Peak, Inyo Mtns, CA, (Article), APR54 p.14
We Climbed Avawatz Sierra Clubbers climb Avawatz Mountain, CA, (Article), AUG51 p.20
We Climbed Glass Mountain Hiking Glass Mountain in Mono County, CA, (Article), APR55 p.18
We Climbed Rabbit Peak In the Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), SEP52 p.16
West Coast of Mexico Grace Loftin, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
West Coast Portrait Muench is editor. Collection of Pacific coast pictures. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Book Review), MAR47 p.47

West End, NV
a new ghost town—***Southern Nevada's New Ghost Town***, Allen Hagood, (Article), JUL65 p.23
West from Fort Bridger
Utah trails, 1846-1851. J. Roderic Korns, DEC51 p.43
West in Lincoln's Day, The
Harry Oliver, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), FEB60 p.43
West is Still Wild, The
Newspaper columnist describes the desert. Harry Carr, (Book Review), MAR43 p.37
West of Beyond
General description of the Colorado Plateau country. C.J. Burkhart, (Article), AUG79 p.12
West of Dawn
Personal adventures. Hugh d'Autremont, (Book Review), AUG71 p.5
West of Philip St. George Cooke, 1809-1895
Commander of the Mormon Batallion. Otis E. Young, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
West of the West
California's early history. Robert Kirsch, (Book Review), AUG68 p.5
West Tintic Mountain, UT
shown on map—(Map), JAN85 p.18
West Tintic Mountains, UT
shown on map—(Map), JUL70 p.13
West Union Canyon, NV
Nevada State Ichthyosaur Park, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.6
West Wasn't So Wild, Says San Diego Rawson
Oren Arnold, (Article), MAR41 p.9
West's Well, San Bernardino Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, SEP41 p.33
West, Ray B.
Kingdom of the Saints
History of Mormon religion, (Book Review), SEP57 p.41
West, Roland
Tumco, The Forgotten Ghost
Ghost town in the Colorado desert in Southern California, (Article), SEP76 p.10
Westerly Trend, A
Autobiography. Godfry Sykes, (Book Review), MAY45 p.39
Western Aligator Lizard
photo of—***Look at Lizards Through a Lens***, Walter Ford, (Article), OCT77 p.8
Western Art
Western artist Stephen A. Hubbell. (Article), FEB78 p.16
Western Campsite Directory
Sunset Books Editors, (Book Review), APR69 p.4
Western Collared Lizard
K.L. Boynton, (Article), FEB76 p.16
Western Garden Book
Sunset Magazine, MAY54 p.43
Western Gem Hunters
Gem hunters guidebook for the west. H. Cyril Johnson, (Book Review), FEB64 p.5
Western Ghost Town Shadows
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), DEC64 p.4
Western Ghost Towns
Lambert Florin, (Book Review), DEC61 p.36
Western Hackberry: A Little-known Tree of the High
Celtis reticulata, natural history. Range from Eureka Valley, Inyo Co. to Thing Valley, San Diego Co. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAR79 p.12
Western Hero, The
The appeal of legendary Western heroes. Kent Ladd Steckmesser, (Book Review), JUN65 p.4
Western Hognose Snake
Heterodon nasicus. K.L. Boynton, (Article), SEP77 p.36
Western Hop Hornbeam
Ostrya knowltoni Coville—***Elusive Hop Hornbeam***, Elizabeth Rigby, (Article), MAY56 p.22
Western Horned Owlet
George McClellan Bradt, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR44 p.1
Western Horned Toad
Harmless Reptiles of the Desert, Cyrus D. Perkins, (Article), APR40 p.22
Western Juniper
Vern Crawford, (Article), OCT67 p.7
Western Literature
Roundup of Western Literature, Oren Arnold, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
Western Men and Desert Gold
True tales, songs and poems of Death Valley. Lee Early, (Book Review), APR55 p.47
Western Mojave Auto Trip
(Map), JAN64 p.13
Western personalities
lesser known—***Sovereigns of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Book Review), JUL58 p.43
Western Ranch
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT62 p.1
Western Red-Tailed Hawk
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP60 p.10
Western Scaly Lizard
Horned Toad—***Harmless Reptiles of the Desert***, Cyrus D. Perkins, (Article), APR40 p.22
Western Sierra Jeep Trails
Roger Mitchell, (Book Review), SEP76 p.8
Western spotted racerunner
Cnemidophorus gularis octolineatus—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Western Talc Mine, CA
San Bernardino County, photo—***Amargosa Gorge***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), NOV75 p.20
shown on map—***Amargosa Gorge and Sperry Wash***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), NOV75 p.23
Western Toad
E.R. Tinkham, (Photo), FEB48 p.25
Western Trails Museum
Amazing Museum, Olla Mae Aldrich, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Western Trails Musuem
visit to—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAY47 p.38
Western Trains
Mainlines. Richard Steinheimer, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Western White-Winged Wonders
The Western White-Winged Dove. K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG76 p.28
Western Wonderlands
Birds of the west. John L. Blackford, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Western Woodchuck
Marmota flaviventris—***Yellow Bellied Marmot***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR77 p.12
Westerners, The
Explorers, trappers, etc.. Dee Brown, (Book Review), JAN77 p.7
Westgard Pass, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN49 p.28
White Mountains—***White Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
Westmorland, CA
shown on map—***Salton Sea***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR63 p.57
Superstition Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT56 p.16
Weston, Charis
co-author—***California and the West***, Edward Weston, (Book Review), JUL41 p.46
Weston, Edward
California and the West
96 of Weston's desert and mountain photographs, (Book Review), JUL41 p.46
Weston's photos, and narrative of trip, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Weston, Jr., Dr. Henry
Handbook of California Birds
(Book Review), JUN61 p.5
Weston, Otheto
Mother Lode Album
Guide to the California gold region, (Book Review), SEP48 p.47
Westover, Margaret
Desert Primer: Words to a Camper's Wife
Advice for comfortable camping, (Article), AUG59 p.32
Westphal, Ruth A.
Homestead Christmas-1880
Recipes for old-time Christmas dinner, (Article), DEC59 p.14
Westward America
Pioneer trails described - Santa Fe, Oregon, Mormon. Howard R. Driggs, (Book Review), MAY42 p.39
Westward, High, Low and Dry
15,000 mile auto trip thru the west by observant easterners. Dorothy Childs Hogner, (Book Review), JUN38 p.26
Wetherill Inn, Kayenta, AZ
(Advertisement), MAY73 p.20
Wetherill Memorial Fund
Status report. Harry C. James, (News Item), APR50 p.15
Wetherill's
trading post—***Traders to the Navajos***, Louisa Wade Wetherill, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Wetherill, Al
As I Remember ...
Story of discovery of Cliff Palace ruins, (Article), MAY45 p.4
Wetherill, John
profile of him—***Trail-Blazer to Rainbow Bridge***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), JUN38 p.4
report of his death—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), FEB45 p.37
Wetherill, Louisa Wade
notice of her death—(News Item), NOV45 p.35
Traders to the Navajos
John and Louisa Wetherill in Kayenta, UT, (Book Review), MAY72 p.6
Wetherill's Trading Posts with the Navajos, (Book Review), AUG52 p.43
Wetherill, Marietta
Prisoners of the Paiutes
Story of a Wetherill expedition, APR52 p.17

Wetherill, Mrs. Richard (Marietta)
photo of—***Prisoners of the Paiutes***, Marietta Wetherill, APR52 p.17
Wetherill, Richard
discoverer of Mesa Verde—***Richard Wetherill, Anasazi***, Frank McNitt, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Life on the Desert, Joseph Schmedding, JUN52 p.25
photo of—***Prisoners of the Paiutes***, Marietta Wetherill, APR52 p.17
trading post in Chaco Canyon—***Chaco Canyon trading post***, (Photo), JUN52 p.25
Wetherills
photo of the five Wetherill brothers—***As I Remember ...***, Al Wetherill, (Article), MAY45 p.4
Wetherills, John and Louisa
monument at Kayenta, AZ—***In Memory of the Wetherills***, (Article), SEP54 p.13
Wetterberg, D.A.
New Western Artist
Norberto Reyes, (Article), APR78 p.24
Whale of a Trip to Baja, A
Whales at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA. Ira Huffman, (Article), DEC64 p.7
Whale of the Desert
Description and uses of jojoba plants. Ron Scogin, (Article), MAY77 p.12
Whales
at Scammon's Lagoon, Baja CA—***Rugged Roads Whimsical Whales***, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), APR61 p.10
What Arizona Desert Monsoon?
Summer rainy season often called Arizona monsoon. Richard Addison Wood, (Article), SEP93 p.37
What Became of Everett Ruess
Hugh Lacy, (Article), DEC39 p.9
What Became of the Southwest's "Christmas City"?
Madrid, NM and Christmas celebration. Natalie White, (Article), DEC61 p.30
What Do They Mean? Who Made Them? How Long Ago?
Petroglyphs of the Southwest. Choral Pepper, (Article), NOV63 p.22
What Goes On Here?
Moving of a Saguaro. (Article), NOV60 p.5
What Happened to Throwing Rocks
Rocks used as base for dried flower arrangments. Frances Louise Bode, (Article), NOV65 p.18
What is American Archaeology?
Part I. Wm. Jack Hanricky, (Article), APR76 p.20
Part II. Wm. Jack Hranicky, (Article), MAY76 p.20
What is Black Gold
Clarification of black gold-desert varnish. Mrs. Sam Mocko, (Letter to Editor), SEP56 p.27
What is Sand? Where does it come from?
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT59 p.13
What is Schnapps?
Aromatic Schnapps bottles. Adele Reed, (Article), APR65 p.14
What Kinda Cactus Izzat
Cactus cartoons. Reg Manning, (Book Review), FEB42 p.46
What Makes Rocks Red?
Eugene Foushee, (Article), JUN68 p.22
What Price Acculturation
Indian acculturation in Arizona and New Mexico. W. Thetford LeViness, (Article), JUL63 p.17
What to Do During an Earthquake
Nat.Earthquake Info., (Article), JUN68 p.25
What You Should Know About Trailer Financing
Al Bernsohn, (Article), MAY63 p.32
What You Should Know About Trailer Towing
V. Lee Oertle, (Article), MAY63 p.32
What's Behind the Desert Mirage
Erwin Kauper, (Article), AUG61 p.10
What's Cooking on the Desert?
Apples. Stella Hughes, SEP79 p.40
Beef tacos. Stella Hughes, FEB79 p.40
Chicken. Stella Hughes, APR80 p.49
Chili, preparation and uses. Stella Hughes, JUN78 p.40
Corn bread. Stella Hughes, JUN79 p.40
Deep pit barbecue. Stella Hughes, JUL78 p.40
Flapjacks. Stella Hughes, MAY80 p.52
Frijoles, how to cook, and recipes for them. Stella Hughes, AUG78 p.40
Hopping John, a rice dish. Stella Hughes, OCT79 p.44
Indian (Navajo) fry bread. Stella Hughes, JAN79 p.40
Leather britches (dried food). Stella Hughes, OCT78 p.44
Mincemeat. Stella Hughes, MAR80 p.48
Molasses dishes. Stella Hughes, NOV79 p.36
One shot pot - all in the same pot. Stella Hughes, APR79 p.40
Ox-tail soup. Stella Hughes, MAY79 p.40
Pickles. Stella Hughes, JUL79 p.40
Preparing jerky. Stella Hughes, MAY78 p.40
Sourdough biscuits. Stella Hughes, SEP78 p.40
Spuds. Stella Hughes, FEB80 p.48
Strawberries. Stella Hughes, AUG79 p.40
Turkey, and turkey stuffing. Stella Hughes, NOV78 p.40
Vinegar cobbler. Pies-sweetpotato, molasses, dried apple, pieplant, prune,mock cherrytallow pudding. Stella Hughes, DEC78 p.40
What's in a Name
Mazuka (Mazourka) canyon is an Indian name. John Wardle Nixon, (Letter to Editor), MAR68 p.43
What's in a Name?
Names of western places. William Thornton, (Article), MAY68 p.20
Naming of Wilson Arch and Negro Bill Canyon, UT. Michelle Methvin, (Article), MAR78 p.22
Whatever Became of Jenny?
Burros. Harriet Farnsworth, (Article), JUL64 p.14
Whatever Happened to Hell
Town of Hell, CA between Indio and Blythe. James Wallace, (Article), FEB67 p.7
Whatever Happened to the Great Salt Lake?
Raye Price, (Article), APR64 p.39
What-Ho, Southern Nevada!
Places to visit in southern Nevada. Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY67 p.17
Wheat, Carl I.
Compilation of names of members of Death Valley '49ers, (Book Review), FEB40 p.41
Wheaton Springs, CA
in Ivanpah Mountains, shown on map—***New York Mountains***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT57 p.25
Wheel Estate Way, The
Mobile home parks in California. Jack Delaney, (Article), FEB67 p.15
Wheeler Geologic Area, CO
Cathedral in the Rockies, Jon Wesley Sering, (Article), MAY81 p.7
Wheeler Peak's Glacier
Discussion of Aug56 Desert article on Wheeler Peak' glacier. Weldon Heald, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.31
Wheeler Peak, NV
in proposed national park—***National Park in Nevada is Proposed***, (Article), AUG56 p.4
shown on map—***Snake Range, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG56 p.5
Wheeler's Special Desert Letter
Latest trends in the Coachella Valley, CA. George O. Wheeler, (Article), MAR63 p.69
Wheeler, Dan
Mysterious Blue Bucket
More information on Aug75 article, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Wheeler, G.C. & Jeanette
Ants of Deep Canyon
Scientific information on 59 species of ants, (Book Review), MAY75 p.5
Wheeler, George M.
explorations in Eureka Valley, CA, mention of—***On the Trail with Russ Leadabrand***, Russ Leadabrand, NOV73 p.28
Wheeler, George O.
Coachella Valley in Twenty-Five Years (Article), MAR62 p.35
Wheeler's Special Desert Letter
Latest trends in the Coachella Valley, CA, (Article), MAR63 p.69
Wheeler, Ruth
We Follow the Western Trail
Nature book, (Book Review), MAR42 p.36
Wheeler, S.M.
Underground Voyage in the Nevada Desert
Cave Creek Cavern, near Elko, (Article), AUG49 p.29
Wheeler, Sessions S.
Black Rock Desert, The
Cultural and natural history of the area, (Book Review), DEC78 p.7
Desert Lake, The
Pyramid Lake, NV, (Book Review), FEB68 p.4
Nevada Desert, The
(Book Review), APR73 p.7
Wheelock, Walt
Baja California Guidebook
(Book Review), DEC75 p.9
Baja California Map and Guide
(Book Review), JUN72 p.5
Beaches of Baja
(Book Review), NOV68 p.4
Byroads of Baja
(Book Review), MAR72 p.5
co-author—***Rough Riding***, Dick Cepek, (Book Review), MAR69 p.4
co-author—***Walker's R.R. Routes-1853***, Pat Adler, (Book Review), MAR66 p.5
Don't Let the Signs Fool You
Legal and illegal signs on public land, (Article), DEC61 p.18
Wheels
photos of old wheels—***Merrily We Roll Along***, Jack Sowell, (Article), JAN67 p.14
Wheels for Baja, Part I
Using an FJ45 Land Cruiser in Baja. Donald MacDonald, (Article), FEB79 p.20

Wheels for Baja, Part II
Using an FJ45 Land Cruiser in Baja. Donald MacDonald, (Article), MAR79 p.20
Wheelwright, Mary C.
Hail Chant and Water Chant
Navajo ceremonials, (Book Review), OCT47 p.47
Navajo Creation Myth, The
As told by Hasteen Klah, (Book Review), DEC44 p.39
When a Fortune Was a Drop in the Bucket
Uranium mining and other sites in southeastern Utah. William Knyvett, (Article), JUN69 p.23
When a Gila Monster Bites
Eyewitness to a Gila Monster bite, and how to get it off. Guy O. Glazier, (Letter to Editor), OCT49 p.27
When a Snake is Hungry
Red Racer snake digging a hole, after a rodent. William E. Miller, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
When Ancients Dwelt on Shores of Old Lake Mohave
Ancient Lake Mohave in California Desert. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), SEP52 p.11
When Birds Come for Water
Their desert watering places. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JAN57 p.19
When Buffalo Ran
Boyhood of a Plains Indian. George Bird Grinnell, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
When California Was Young
California history for young readers. Belle C. Ewing, (Book Review), MAY53 p.43
When Camels Came to the Desert
Frances E. Watkins, (Article), MAR45 p.10
Reprint of Mar45 article. Frances E. Watkins, (Article), DEC83 p.28
When Cat Meets Rattler
House cats spell-bind rattlers. J.D. Oliver, (Letter to Editor), FEB51 p.38
When Desert Dweller Plants a Tree
Trees that can be grown in the desert. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), FEB57 p.24
When Dinosaurs Trod Utah's Vermilion Cliffs
Dinosaur tracks in northern AZ / UT. Earl Spendlove, (Article), AUG68 p.23
When Easter Comes to Grand Canyon
Easter ceremonies in Grand Canyon. Virginia Duncan, (Article), APR39 p.8
When Ezra Hamilton Found Gold at Willow Springs
California, Mojave desert. Marcia R. Wynn, (Article), NOV51 p.15
When Giant Lizards Lived
Ichthyosaur State Park, NV site of fish lizard fossils. Virginia Schmidt, (Article), APR69 p.35
When Gus Lederer was Mayor of Corn Springs
With photo of Philip Munz and Gus Lederer. Don Meadows, (Letter to Editor), MAR45 p.15
When Hawaiians Came to the Utah Desert
Iosepa, Skull Valley, UT, settled by Hawaiian Mormons. Charles Kelly, (Article), MAY46 p.17
When Hollywood comes to the Desert
Filming "Lady in a Jam" in Superstitions. Ethel S. Capps, (Article), JUL42 p.20
When Indians Dance at Gallup
(announcement) of Intertribal Ceremonial. (Article), AUG47 p.28
When It Comes to Dates
Date culture. Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR67 p.29
When It's Hot, Go Where It's Not
California's southern coastline. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUL67 p.21
Carlsbad, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), SEP67 p.15
Pismo Beach, CA. Jack Delaney, (Article), JUN67 p.22
When King Snake Meets Rattler
The King won, ate the rattler. J.L. Neely, (Letter to Editor), JUL49 p.31
When Lava Splashed on the Desert Floor
Volcano at Amboy Crater, CA. Bernard Fas, (Article), JAN67 p.8
When Laziness is a Good Fault
Earthquake fault near Mammoth Lake, CA. Isabel Dunwoody, (Article), JUL65 p.10
When Lead Was Mined at the Cerro Gordo
Fuel for mining at Cerro Gordo, CA. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), MAR52 p.9
When Little Whiskers' Pension Check Came
Indian story. Sandy Hassell, JUN51 p.22
When Lumber Came from the Cliffs of Zion
Zion Canyon Cable used for lumber transportation. Frank Jensen, (Article), DEC61 p.20
When Manly Returned to Death Valley
In 1861, to rescue Alvord. Arthur Woodward, (Article), MAY39 p.24
When Mica Turned to Gold!
Northern CA ghost town. Dorothy Robertson, (Article), OCT70 p.8
When Money Came to Salome
Writer lived in Salome, AZ, recollections of it, the Van Orsdales, and Dick Wick Hall. Lois Elder Roy, (Letter to Editor), NOV51 p.2
When Pegleg Prospected the Mojave
Charles C. Baker, (Book Review), FEB49 p.29
When Rawhide Roared
Rawhide, NV Ghost Town. Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN47 p.6
When Riches come to the Navajo
Navajo's use of income from oil. Norman Wiltsey, (Article), AUG58 p.21
When Santa Claus Comes to the Desert
A Christmas story. Virginia Duncan, (Article), DEC38 p.2
When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat
John Glanton and the Yuma ferry. Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR43 p.4
John Glanton and the Yuma ferryboat. Reprint from Apr43. Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR84 p.12
When Scotty Had it in the Bag
One of Death Valley Scotty's tall tales?. Christopher C. Wright, (Article), OCT40 p.17
When Stage Coaches Came to Vallecito
Vallecito Stage Station. Marion Beckler, (Article), JAN50 p.11
When the Boats Wouldn't Float We Pulled 'em
Down the Escalante, with Harry Aleson and Charles Larabee. Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP50 p.5
When the Brass Band Played at Taylor
Ghost Town of Taylor, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY58 p.5
When the Freeway Comes To Town
Past and present of Nevada City, CA. Richard Kerr, (Article), OCT65 p.15
When the Hopi Deserted Their Ancient Gods
Civil war among the Hopis. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), NOV39 p.16
When the Hopis Dance for Rain
Hopi snake (rain) dance. Myrtle Mae Simer, (Article), AUG50 p.4
When the Palo Verdes Bloom
Palo Verde trees in the home garden. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), MAY55 p.24
When the Rains Fail to Come
Watering the home garden. Ruth Reynolds, (Article), JUL55 p.23
When the Sands of the Desert Grew Gold
Early days of Imperial Valley. Gordon Stuart, (Book Review), DEC61 p.37
When the Smoki Dance at Prescott
JUL41 p.5
When the Smokis Dance at Prescott
Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), AUG57 p.11
When the Thunder and the Snake are Asleep
Navajo Ceremonial. Laura Adams Armer, (Article), OCT60 p.22
When the Troopers Came to Nevada
History of Fort Churchill, NV. Nell Murbarger, (Article), DEC53 p.12
When Tombstone Came to Monument Valley
Filming "My Darling Clementine". Harry Goulding, (Article), OCT48 p.6
When Visitors came to the Hogan
Story of weaving a rug. (Fiction?). Sandy Hassell, (Article), OCT51 p.17
When Wealth Came to Hosteen Little-Whiskers
Navajo Story. Sandy Hassell, FEB51 p.28
When White Hat Returned to the Land of the Witch..
(Amazing) Navajo customs story. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (News Item), MAY52 p.17
When Wild Bees Nest on the Walls of Desert Canyons
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL49 p.10
When Wildings Come to a Desert Water Hole
Wildlife blind at Arizona Sonora Desert Museum. Lewis Walker, (Article), SEP54 p.22
When You're Stranded
Preparation for being stranded, and what to do when stranded. Jacqueline Shannon, (Article), JUL82 p.14
When Yucca Flowers
Technical description of flowering Yucca whippeli. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG45 p.19
When Zion Wanted a New Alphabet
Mormons invent the Deseret Alphabet. Leslie L. Sudweeks, (Article), MAY48 p.27
Whence Came the Cahuillas
History of the Cahuillas. Ruth Martin Pascoe, (Article), AUG39 p.24
Where Ancients Wrote In Stone
Petroglyphs in San Cristobal, NM. Charles Gallenkamp, (Article), MAY55 p.16
Where Anza Blazed the First Trail
Borrego area. Randall Henderson, (Article), APR39 p.18
Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks"
Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAY40 p.4
Where Bandits Rode
Interesting places in Big Bend, TX. James B. Judge, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
Where Barnacles Grow on the Sage
Salton Sea. John Hilton, (Article), MAR45 p.4

Where Burros Collect Garbage & No One Pays Rent
Darwin, CA in 1926. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR55 p.19
Where Eagle Feathers Fall
Engagement ceremony in the Pueblo. Margaret Stone, (Article), SEP44 p.5
Where Green Marble Was Mined
Green marble in Verde Antique Quarry near Victorville, CA. Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), AUG58 p.16
Where Have All the Flowers Gone?
Story of the Antelope Valley Poppy Reserve, Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County, CA. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY74 p.36
Where Hungry Bill Once Lived
Hungry Bill, Shoshone Indian of Death Valley. Ruth Kirk, (Article), MAR53 p.15
Where Indians Dug for Ipos
Yampah, plant used by Indians of No. CA and Oregon. Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), JAN53 p.23
Where is Iona?
Location of Iona City, CA. Clayton I. Kanagy, (Letter to Editor), APR68 p.43
Where Is This Gold?
Lost Hungarian Mine near Joshua Tree Nat. Monument. Jack Pepper, (Article), FEB66 p.25
Where Lake Mead Meets the Colorado
Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), FEB54 p.4
Where Modjeska Lived
Modjeska Canyon, CA. John DeSha Davis, (Article), AUG65 p.22
Where Mormons Found a Mountain of Iron
Iron Mountain, UT, source of iron in 1852. Gustive O. Larson, (Article), MAY53 p.11
Where oh where is Aztlan?
More of the history of Aztlan. B.R. Thompson, (Letter to Editor), DEC67 p.43
Where Palm meets Pine
Dos Palmas Oasis in Carrizo Canyon in the Santa Rosas. Randall Henderson, (Article), NOV45 p.24
Where Scientists Work Above Timberline
High altitude research station in White Mountains, CA. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN57 p.5
Where Slave Miners Toiled for Silver
Mina del Tiro, NM. Remains of worked-out mine. Charles L. Knaus, (Article), MAR51 p.9
Where the Action Used to Be
Ghost town of La Paz, AZ. Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC66 p.22
Where the Falls Turned to Stone
Fossil Falls, CA. Roger Mitchell, (Article), AUG65 p.10
Where the Highway Turns Away
Desert Tower, near Jacumba, CA. Lucile Martens, (Article), JUL65 p.26
Where the Indians Found a Desert Paradise
Andreas Canyon, near Palm Springs, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), JAN38 p.14
Where the Mountain Turned to Glass
Glass Mountain, CA, obsidian deposit. Betty Lee Reed, (Article), AUG65 p.8
Where the Old West Never Died
History of the Meling Guest Ranch, Baja CA. Paul Sanford, (Book Review), SEP68 p.5
Where the Pavement Ends
Lost gold in Panamints near Manly Peak. Panamint Russ, (Article), NOV63 p.9
Where the Rainbow Sleeps
Area around Capitol Reef, UT. Frank Jensen, (Article), JUN61 p.34
Where to Find Gold in Southern California
James Klein, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Where to Find Gold in the Desert
James Klein, (Book Review), NOV75 p.6
Where to Find Gold in the Mother Lode
James Klein, (Book Review), MAY76 p.4
Where to Get Mexican Maps
Roger Mitchell, (Article), JAN66 p.8
Where to Go, What To See In and Around Las Vegas
Diane Hlava, (Article), SEP81 p.14
Where to Take Your Children in Southern California
Davis Dutton, (Book Review), SEP71 p.5
Where Tree Stumps Turned to Stone
Petrified tree stumps near Cameron, AZ. Toney Richardson, (Article), NOV46 p.19
Where Turquiose Was Mined by the Ancients
In Shadow Mountains, CA. A. LaVielle Lawbaugh, (Article), AUG51 p.9
Where Water Turns to Dust
Grand Falls on the Little Colorado River. Thelma Bonney Hall, (Article), SEP48 p.28
Where We Found Happiness
Desert Living in Indian Wells Valley, CA. Savola Fenley, (Article), JUL58 p.4
Where We Stand
Congressman's views on desert issues. Clair W. Burgener, (Editorial), NOV79 p.6
Representative's views on desert issues. George E. Brown, (Editorial), NOV79 p.6
Where Wild Buffalo Roam
Marble Canyon country and House Rock Valley, AZ. Joyce Rockwood Muench, (Article), JUL48 p.10
Where Wild Palms Grow
Palm trees in Southern California desert, an estimated 11,000 trees. Randall Henderson, (Article), MAR65 p.23
Where Yesterday Greets Tomorrow
Temecula, CA - its past and present. Jack Delaney, (Article), APR69 p.26
Where's Bullionville?
Bullionville or Bullion City - name given to mining towns. George A. Thompson, (Article), JUL69 p.18
Where's El Golfo
Map of El Golfo, Mexico. Harvey Gray, (Letter to Editor), AUG69 p.43
Where's the Smelter
Pioneer Pass story and location of Spanish smelter. A.S. Lilly, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43
Wherry, Joe H.
Camping the Portable Way
Use of campers in desert travel, (Article), SEP59 p.27
Horsethief Museum
Petroglyph sites and Maturango Museum, Ridgecrest, CA, (Article), DEC63 p.29
Which New Year
Chinese killed in Slate Range or Panamints by McDonald and Small. Phil Cassell, (Letter to Editor), JUL69 p.43
Whimsy World of Tommy Rogers, The
Tommy Rogers, desert plant artist. May Hall Thompson, (Article), MAY60 p.21
Whink at Rust
Cleaning bottle rust with Whink. Smitty Schmidt, (Letter to Editor), APR66 p.39
Whip Scorpion
short description, and photo—***Gallery of Common Desert Insects***, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JUL81 p.20
Whipple Mountain, CA
near Parker Dam—***Recreation sites planned on Colorado River***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.19
Whipple Mountains Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Whipple Mountains, CA
chalcedony rose area—***Chalcedony Roses***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN58 p.20
jasper deposit—***Indian Jasper in the Whipples***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN54 p.13
Norton Allen, (Map), FEB55 p.16
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
shown on map—***Mopah Roses***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JAN76 p.23
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB73 p.16
shown on map—***Parker Strip***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC71 p.14
Sierra Club hike to highest peak—***Three Tries to the Top of the Whipple Range***, Louise T. Werner, (Article), FEB55 p.14
Whipple Mountains, San Bernardino Co., CA
how named—***Desert Place Names***, MAY41 p.33
Whipple Range
clarification of article in Feb55 Desert—***Twisted Geography***, L.R. Grinstead, (Letter to Editor), MAY55 p.26
Whipple Report, The
Reprint of 1851 report. E.I. Edwards, (Book Review), SEP61 p.40
Whipple, Lt. A.W.
story of—***Pathfinder in the Southwest, A***, Grant Foreman, (Book Review), JUL41 p.47
Whipple, Maurine
Giant Joshua, The
Story of a third wife. From a woman's viewpoint, (Book Review), APR41 p.34
This is the Place: Utah
Utah story book, (Book Review), MAR46 p.47
Whiptail Lizard
Cnemidophorus tigris—***Lizard on the Go!***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAY75 p.20
Whirlwind Valley, NV
Geyser area. Norton Allen, (Map), JAN56 p.18
geysers in—***Geysers of Whirlwind Valley***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JAN56 p.17
Whiskers and Christmas
Harry Oliver, (Article), DEC59 p.33
Whiskey Lake
Chuska Mountains, NM—Norton Allen, (Map), FEB43 p.19
Whiskey Springs Buried by Massive Rock Slide
In Capitol Reef National Monument. (News Item), APR80 p.28
Whisper Mountain, Coconino Co., AZ
how it got the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, JUL38 p.28

Whispering Canyon
John Hilton, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV59 p.1
Painting by John Hilton. John Hilton, (Photo), FEB61 p.23
Whispering Canyon, Baja CA
Exploring Whispering Canyon, John Hilton, (Article), DEC59 p.11
Whitaker, John T.
Legend of Enchanted Mesa
New Mexico, (Letter to Editor), MAR53 p.27
White Canyon, UT
shown on map—***Dark Canyon, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC46 p.6
White Christmas on the Desert
Nicholas N. Kozloff, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC49 p.1
White Cliffs, UT
shown on map—***Petrified Hollow, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR47 p.7
White Danger
Snow gaugers in the western forests. Oren Arnold, (Book Review), SEP62 p.38
White Ghost of the Mountains
Providence, ghost town in Providence Mountains, CA, and Bonanza King Mine there. B.W. Browne, (Article), JUN71 p.20
White Hills Company
photo of the headframe—***Pegleg and a Paiute***, John Townley, (Article), JAN70 p.18
White Hills, AZ
A ghost town. Lambert Florin, (Article), DEC64 p.35
ghost town—***Ghost City of the White Hills***, Stanley G. Davis, (Article), JAN47 p.16
ghost town mentioned in article—***My Favorite Arizona Ghost Towns***, Michael Bandini, (Article), JUN84 p.26
Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAY75 p.10
mining camp, ghost town—***Ghosts of White Hills***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), MAY75 p.8
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN47 p.17
White Horse, NV
Town with Four Names, Doris Cerveri, (Article), MAY69 p.33
White House
Canyon de Chelly, AZ. Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), OCT49 p.1
Ruin in Canyon de Chelly, AZ. A.R. Hipkoe, (Article), MAR39 p.36
visits to, by Indians—***Red Men Calling on the Great White Father***, Katherine C. Turner, (Book Review), OCT52 p.43
White House Canyon
just west of Joshua Tree Nat'l Mon., shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN45 p.15
White Man's Medicine
Use and acceptence of modern medicine on Indian Reservations. Robert Brandt M.D., (Article), JUN62 p.16
White Man's Medicine Heals Daz Bah
Navajo girl saved by an Iron Lung. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), FEB39 p.3
White Man's Medicine in Monument Valley
Mission Hospital in Monument Valley. Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUL58 p.5
White Man's Pueblo
Cabot Yerxa's 'pueblo' in Desert Hot Springs, CA. Laura Raef, (Article), FEB70 p.8
Cabot Yerxa's strange pueblo-house in Desert Hot Springs, CA. Laura Raef, (Article), FEB84 p.18
White Medicine Man of the Navajos
Dr. Clarence Salsbury. Mrs. White Mtn. Smith, (Article), MAR38 p.16
White Mesa
pictograph, probably of super-nova—***Records in Rock of a 1054 A.D. Star Explosion***, William C. Miller, (Article), JAN63 p.28
White Mesa Arch
photo—***Arches in Navajoland***, Bill Knyvett, (Article), JAN71 p.22
White Mesa, AZ
arches there—***Arches of White Mesa***, Jack Pepper, (Article), MAY70 p.30
White Mountain Apaches Invite You
Tourism encouraged on Fort Apache Indian Reservation, AZ. H.N. Ferguson, (Article), SEP60 p.6
White Mountain Circle Tour
Tour of White Mountains, CA. Lucile Weight, (Article), OCT60 p.33
White Mountain City, CA
ghost town, with photos—***Deep Springs Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP74 p.32
shown on map—***Deep Springs Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), SEP74 p.35
White Mountain, Inyo Co., CA
climbing it—***To the Peak of White Mountain***, Elizabeth Lewis, (Article), NOV39 p.9
Norton Allen, (Map), NOV39 p.11
White Mountains, CA
bristelcone pines in—***Oldest Living Trees Found***, (News Item), DEC56 p.30
bristlecone pine area—***Land of the Bristlecone Pine***, Kirk Pocan, (Article), JUN80 p.12
high altitude research station—***Where Scientists Work Above Timberline***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), JUN57 p.5
Mountains Are for Everyone, Louise T. Werner, (Article), JUN57 p.10
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN57 p.6
Norton Allen, (Map), OCT60 p.34
part of the map—Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUL71 p.28
shown on map—***Deep Springs Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), SEP74 p.35
shown on map—***Fish Lake Valley, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP50 p.15
White Mountain Circle Tour, Lucile Weight, (Article), OCT60 p.33
White Mountains, NV
shown on map—***Columbus, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY48 p.18
White Mountian Smith of the Petrified Forest
Adrian Howard, (Article), OCT38 p.4
White Mtns
shown on map—***Red Rock Mine, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB56 p.12
White Oaks and Carizozo, NM
Central New Mexico. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV52 p.7
White Oaks, NM
Ghost of Baxter Mountain, Nell Murbarger, (Article), NOV52 p.4
White Palm
Sabal uresana—***Search for the White Palm***, R.O. Schnabel, (Article), FEB67 p.18
White Papoose Mine, Lost
additional details, re Dec77 story—***More on White Papoose***, Jerry Schad, (Letter to Editor), FEB78 p.63
New Clues to the Lost White Papoose Mine, Dick Bloomquist, (Article), DEC77 p.16
White pigweed
Chenopodium album—***Pigmies of the Plant World***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUL47 p.20
White Pine mining district, Nevada
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL67 p.42
White Plains, NV
clues to location of—***Location of White Plains***, Stanley Paher, (Book Review), JAN74 p.46
in the Carson Sink, shown on map—***Carson Sink, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), DEC73 p.19
White Point Mesa
Kaibito Plateau, AZ, shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR49 p.22
White Rim Trail, UT
Across Utah's White Rim, Enid C. Howard, (Article), JUN72 p.26
Canyonlands NP—***Walking Rocks, The***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), MAY76 p.24
White River, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Apache Indian Reservation, Eastern Section***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.10
White sage
medicinal uses—***Desert Dispensary***, Sam Hicks, JAN65 p.39
Salvia apiana—***Flowers Have Their Tricks***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC46 p.18
White Sands
life on—***How Does Life Endure on the White Sands?***, Earl Jackson, (Article), OCT59 p.13
White Sands National Monument, NM
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV58 p.1
Great Sandbox, The, Nada May Ramsdale, (Article), JUL67 p.27
Mary Hall Atwood, (Map), MAR38 p.9
New Mexico's White Sands, Edwin D. Anthony, (Article), JUL78 p.12
Thousands Play on Uncle Sam's Big White Sand Pile, Louise C. Rutz, (Article), MAR38 p.8
Walking White Sands, Renee Rubin, (Article), JUL82 p.22
White Sands of New Mexico
Hubert A. Lowman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB49 p.1
N.J. Strumquist, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR39 p.1
White Satan of the Desert
Description and study of coyotes. Vance Hoyt, (Article), MAR40 p.14
White Shell Ceremonial
Navajo legend—***Mission to Cho'ool'i'i***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JUL42 p.5
White Tank
In Joshua Tree National Monument. L.B. Dixon, (Photo), APR46 p.15
White the First Time
Follow-up on Mar67 Desert article on highway lines. Wilson Turner, (Letter to Editor), APR67 p.42
White Valley, UT
shown on map—***Blind Valley***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN44 p.7
White Wash, UT
F.A. Barnes, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP73 p.1
Utah's White Wash, F.A. Barnes, (Article), SEP73 p.36
White's City... An Entertainment Oasis
In New Mexico, near Carlsbad Caverns. Fred S. Cook, (Article), JUL76 p.36

White, Elizabeth
First Day in the White Man's School
Young Hopi girl's first day at white man's school, (Article), JUN58 p.4
White, Georgie
40-mile life preserver trip in Grand Canyon—(News Item), SEP45 p.29
river guide—*Water was rough in Cataract Canyon*, Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB58 p.5
river runner—*Woman of the Rivers*, Rose Marie DeRoss, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
White, Helen C.
Dust on the King's Highway
Father Garces story (not as good as On the Trail of a Spanish Pioneer) (Eliott Coues), (Book Review), AUG47 p.47
White, James
Colorado River explorer—*James White's River Trip*, Roy Lappin, (Letter to Editor), AUG53 p.25
exploring the Colorado River—*James White's Voyages*, Otis Marston, (Letter to Editor), OCT53 p.26
navigated Grand Canyon—*First Through the Grand Canyon*, R.E. Lingenfelter, (Book Review), OCT58 p.43
White, MacDonald
Mystery Rock of the Desert
Sand-spikes, collected by H.W. Pierce, (Article), OCT39 p.21
White, Marjorie
New Mexico's Mystery Mesa
Enchanted Mesa, or Katzimo, near Acoma Pueblo, (Article), JAN73 p.22
White, Natalie
What Became of the Southwest's "Christmas City"?
Madrid, NM and Christmas celebration, (Article), DEC61 p.30
White, Ray B.
Trail of the Desert Sun, The
Desert through the eyes of an Easterner, (Book Review), APR38 p.35
White, Richard E.
Field Guide to the Insects, North of Mexico
(Book Review), SEP73 p.5
White, Seward
Life on the Desert
Copper found and lost in Chocolate Mtns, CA, NOV53 p.21
White-Footed Mouse
Gnomes of the Desert Night, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), SEP43 p.11
Whitehall, Bill
photo, Dutch Cleanser mine miner—*Opal Hunters in Last Chance Canyon*, John Hilton, (Article), MAY42 p.14
Whiteriver, AZ
shown on map—*Fort Apache Reservation, AZ*, Lee Lucas, (Map), MAY67 p.25
White-rumped Shrike
Lanius ludovicianus excubitorides—*Desert Butcher*, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY44 p.15
Whiteside Mine, Owens Valley, CA
shown on map—*East of Independence*, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP76 p.23
White-tailed Jack Rabbit
Lepus townsendii—*Jumping Jack Rabbits*, Janice Beaty, (Article), AUG63 p.12
Whitewater Canyon, Mojave Desert
shown on map—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Whitewater Palms, Hidden but Close to Civilization
Hidden grove north of I-10. Mention of the fan palm beetle, dinapate wrightii. Bill Jennings, (Article), JAN79 p.36
Whitewater Trout Ranch
near Palm Springs, CA—*Desert Visits Whitewater*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), JAN85 p.15
Whitewater Trout Ranch, CA
brief mention in story on Coachella Valley—*Focus on Fun*, (Article), FEB84 p.6
Pretty Kettle of Fish, A, Jack Delaney, (Article), MAR68 p.8
Whitewater, CA
shown on map—*One Horse Springs, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR64 p.54
Whitewater, Coachella Valley, CA
paragraph about origin, history—*Towns and Places of the Coachella Valley*, D.W. Grantham, (Article), FEB84 p.38
Whiting, Alfred F.
Born a Chief: Hopi Boyhood of Edmund Nequatewa
(Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Ethnobotany of the Hopi
(Book Review), FEB40 p.41
Whiting, Carlos
Camel Tracks
Correction to article in Jul64 Desert on Abominable Sandman of Borrego, (Letter to Editor), SEP64 p.42
Whitlock Mountains, AZ
Southeastern Arizona. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT58 p.14
various gemstones—*Gem Trails in Arizona's Whitlocks*, Fenton Taylor, (Article), OCT58 p.13
Whitlow Canyon, AZ
shown on map—*Lost Dutchman & Peralta Locality*, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN85 p.26
Whitman, John
Best Free Attractions: The Western States
(Book Review), JUL82 p.49
Whitmore Hot Springs, CA
Glass Mountain, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.20
shown on map—*Glass Mountain, CA*, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.9
Whitmore Point and Wash, AZ
west of Grand Canyon Park, shown on map—*Lost Hundred, The*, (Map), MAY74 p.33
Whitney Portal
life in a cabin—*Up in Our Country*, George Palmer Putnam, (Book Review), OCT50 p.47
Whitney Portal, CA
Desert's September Travel Fare, California, Lucile Weight, (Article), SEP59 p.14
Whitt, Jack C.
Death Valley Encampment
Description of the annual Death Valley encampment, (Article), NOV81 p.36
Whittier, Jean
How to Clean Bottles
(Letter to Editor), MAR66 p.46
Whittington, Dick
Gila Monster
(Cover Picture, Front), JUL43 p.1
Who Owns the Outdoors?
Discussion of use of public lands. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Article), MAY62 p.26
Who Was Buried There?
Graves in Dos Palmas Valley, near Highway 111, CA. Writer asks for information about them. O.W. Humphrey, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.25
Who Was Riverrunner Elias B. Woolley?
Elias B. Woolley, early Colorado riverrunner. P.T. Reilly, (Article), JAN62 p.22
Who Was the Real Ed Lynch
Inscription on rock near Winnemucca, NV by Ed Lynch. Peggy Trego, (Article), MAY64 p.28
Who Were the McKellipses?
Wants information on McKellipses gravesite near Lone Pine, CA. E.L. Wilson, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.32
Why Deserts?
Explanation of desert conditions. Weldon Heald, (Article), AUG42 p.5
Why Owens Lake is Red
Chemical and biological analysis of Owens Lake, CA. Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), MAY81 p.22
Why the Desert Wind?
Explanation of wind in the desert. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JAN81 p.43
Why the Hopi Banned Photography
With 1891 photo at start of snake dance ceremony. (Photo), JUL81 p.62
Why the Yucca Tree Wears a Hat
Because of a beetle, physophorus yuccae. Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN49 p.4
Why Utah Loves the Sea Gull
Mormon pioneers saved from crickets by sea gulls. Charles B. Lockwood, (Article), AUG54 p.23
Why?
Author questions BLM wilderness designation. Marvin Patchen, (Article), JAN79 p.20
Wicht, Chris
notice of his death—(News Item), DEC44 p.30
reminisces of—G.W. Korns, (Letter to Editor), JUN74 p.47
short biography, with photo of Wicht Camp—*Album of Death Valley Personalities*, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
story about, with photo—*They Never Locked the Door of the Jail at Ballarat*, LeRoy Bales, (Article), MAY41 p.10
writer worked with him in mines—*Oldtimer Discovers DM*, M.M. Sanford, (Letter to Editor), JUL44 p.28
Wickenburg and Kingman, AZ area
From Congress to Kingman in Two Hours-or Two Days, Thomas Lesure, (Article), NOV60 p.27
Wickenburg Massacre
(1871), photo of 1937 monument commemorating—*He Could Crack a Bull-Whip*, Marion Beckler, (Article), AUG50 p.27
Wickenburg Monument
Cyril Johnson, SEP47 p.4
Wickenburg Mountains, AZ
shown on map—*Hassayampa River, AZ*, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.18

Wickenburg, AZ
and the Vulture Mine—***Vulture Mine Adventure***, Betty J. Tucker, (Article), DEC69 p.34
its points of interest—***Arizona's Blue Jean Country***, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC68 p.22
Kingman to Wickenburg, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.27
Pathway to Wickenburg Gold Rush Days, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), FEB60 p.33
shown on map—***Bradshaw Mountains, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT53 p.18
shown on map—***Gold Placers of Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR53 p.6
Wickerd, Ron and Fran
From Harvest to Horses
Early history of Murrieta, CA, (Article), AUG66 p.46
Wickiups
photo of, in Death Valley—***Willie of Death Valley***, Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG38 p.22
Wide Ruins Trading post
tenure of the Lippincotts—***Spin a Silver Dollar***, Alberta Hannum, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Wide Ruins, AZ
shown on map—***Canyon de Chelly***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Widely Known Prospector Dies
Roscoe (Death Valley Curly) Wright. (News Item), JUN50 p.36
Widener, Jay
Frenchman's Folly, A
The Quartz Mountain gold mill at Narbo in CA gold country, (Article), JUN73 p.28
Hite's Cove
On the South Fork of the Merced River, CA, (Article), AUG72 p.16
Widney, Dr. J.P.
proposed to divert Colorado into So. Cal.—***He Planned to Change the Desert Climate***, David Hellyer, (Article), JUN49 p.5
Widtsoe, UT
ghost town—***Spectral Cities of the Sage***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAR61 p.20
Wiederhoeft, W.L.
Some Field Notes on Bighorn Sheep (Article), APR60 p.18
Wieghorst, Olaf
western artist—***Olaf Wieghorst***, Ed Ainsworth, (Article), MAY62 p.16
Wiersema, Brian
Day 20,000 cans of Tecate Washed Ashore, The
From a wrecked gov't supply ship. Town used the proceeds to build a school, (Article), JUL81 p.38
Wiggins, Ira L.
co-author—***Vegetation and Flora of the Sonoran Desert***, Forrest Shreve, (Book Review), MAY64 p.6
Wight, Phyllis
Coachella Valley's Ghost Town
Berdoo Camp, CA-built for aqueduct construction, (Article), MAR66 p.12
Berdoo Camp. Reprint of an earlier article, (Article), FEB84 p.36
Wightman, James
Wants to search for Peg Leg lost gold. What's the location?, (Letter to Editor), OCT40 p.35
Wigwam, The
Saguaro
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR41 p.1
Saguaros in Arizona
(Cover Picture, Front), SEP43 p.1
Wikieup, AZ
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY55 p.5
shown on map—***Garnet Hill, Az***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.13
Wilcox, Jed
Highway 64, Taos NM
Representing the road ahead of the new Desert Magazine publishers, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV79 p.1
Wild Bunch
Outlaw Trail, Charles Kelly, (Book Review), JAN39 p.35
photo of—***She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle***, Betty Woods, (Article), MAR44 p.10
Wild Bunch, The
Novel. Doesn't sound like it's about Butch Cassidy. Ernest Haycox, (Book Review), JUN44 p.14
Outlaws of the Robbers Roost area, UT. Pearl Baker, (Book Review), OCT65 p.6
Tombstone theatrical group—***Tombstones's Wild Bunch***, Deke Lowe, (Article), APR76 p.10
Wild Burro vs. Mountain Sheep
Competition with sheep. Control in DV Nat'l Mon. T.R. Goodwin, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.30
Wild Burros of the Desert
Robert Childers, (Article), MAR70 p.18
Wild Daisies of the Desert
Fleabane, erigeron sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), JAN43 p.16
Wild Flowers of California, The
Mary Elizabeth Parsons, (Book Review), APR57 p.43
Wild Foods of the Desert
Carob. Chris Nyerges, JUL81 p.47
Wild Heliotrope and Poppies, Clifton, AZ
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN67 p.1
Wild Hollyhocks of the Desert
Sphaeralcea, five-spot. Mary Beal, (Article), DEC40 p.16
Wild Horse Annie Fights to Save the Mustang
Velma Johnston Fights to save the Mustangs. Beverly Walter, (Article), JUN59 p.4
Wild Horse Annie Reports
Update on protection of wild horses. Velma Johnston, (Letter to Editor), JUN61 p.3
Wild Horse Canyon, UT
shown on map—***Goblin Valley, UT***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY52 p.5
Wild Horse Today, The
Location of wild horses today. Tom McKnight, (Article), JUN59 p.7
Wild mice, birds, lizards
use their natural wisdom—***Denizens of the Desert Who Live by Their Wits***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), APR55 p.15
Wild Palm Canyons
Palm Canyons in Coachella Valley, CA. (Article), FEB69 p.26
Wild Palms at Kofa Canyon, Arizona
G. Michael Horton, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN67 p.1
Wild Palms of the California Desert
Randall Henderson, (Book Review), AUG51 p.37
Wild Palms of the Kofas
G. Michael Horton, (Article), JAN67 p.20
Wild Palms of the San Ysidros
San Ysidro Mountains, CA, palm oases. Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL45 p.17
Wild Pie Plant
Rumex spp., Mexican, Curly Dock. Mary Beal, (Article), FEB47 p.15
Wild Stallion
Robert Payne, (Cover Picture, Back), JUN59 p.44
Wild West on Display
Soldier Meadows, NV, new Nature Conservancy acquisition. William Stolzenburg, (News Item), MAY93 p.42
Wild, Peter
Desert Reader
Essays by several desert writers, (Book Review), NOV92 p.38
Wild, Wooly and Wonderful
Life on a ranch and trading post in New Mexico. Ann Counselor, (Book Review), OCT54 p.43
Wildcat Butte, CA
shown on map—***Cima Dome, CA***, Dennis Casebier, (Map), APR67 p.8
Wildcat of the Mojave Desert
Tecopa, chief of the Paiutes. (Article), NOV54 p.12
Wildcat!
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), NOV62 p.28
Wildcats
description of behavior and habits—***Desert Wildcat***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), AUG70 p.8
Wilde, Elaine and Larry
park rangers at Saguaro National Monument—***Home in the Cactus Forest***, Louise Price Bell, (Article), JUL49 p.4
Wilderness
author questions BLM wilderness designation—***Why?***, Marvin Patchen, (Article), JAN79 p.20
BLM administration of California desert—***Desert Wilderness, Latest Battleground for BLM***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL78 p.20
BLM Wilderness Program in the California Desert, Charles R. Tulloss, (Article), APR79 p.14
Nevada Wilderness Released for Mining Operations, (News Item), MAR80 p.27
other side of the BLM wilderness proposal—***On The Other Side***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), APR79 p.13
politician's views—***Where We Stand***, Clair W. Burgener, (Editorial), NOV79 p.6
politician's views—***Where We Stand***, George E. Brown, (Editorial), NOV79 p.6
Wilderness Awaits, A
Big Bear Loop, CA. Helen Gilbert, (Article), JUL65 p.14
Wilderness Trek in the Santa Rosas, A
Jerry Schad, (Article), FEB78 p.8
Wildflower display
Sonoran desert—***Desert Sand Dune Wildflower Display, Sonoran Dsrt***, Jon Stewart, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR93 p.1
Wildflower Garden
Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB58 p.1
Wildflower guide
flowering seasons in CA deserts—(Article), FEB63 p.22

Wildflower Phenomenon
Desert flowers - Desert Lily, Brittle Bush. Paul Johnson, (Article), APR76 p.32
Wildflowers
after a fire—***From Ashes to Wildflowers***, Wayne P. Armstrong, (Article), SEP81 p.40
California Desert Wildflower Trails, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR61 p.28
California's Wildflower Finale, Michael Vlassis, (Article), JUL82 p.54
color photos of a good desert wildflower year—***Our Bloomin' Desert***, Doug Emerson, (Article), JUL80 p.26
in Arizona—***Pathway to Arizona Wildflowers***, Thomas B. Lesure, (Article), APR60 p.31
in California—***Pathway to California Wildflowers***, Lucile Weight, (Article), APR60 p.30
in the desert—***Miracle of Wildflower, The***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), MAR60 p.22
of the Colorado Desert—***Colorado Desert Wildflowers***, Jon Mark Stewart, (Book Review), MAR93 p.36
of the Great Basin—***Sagebrush Country***, Ronald J. Taylor, (Book Review), SEP93 p.5
Wildflowers and gardens
in the Coachella Valley—***Desert Shall Rejoice, The***, (Article), MAR62 p.22
Wildflowers at Tonto National Monument, AZ
Darwin Van Campen, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN69 p.1
Wildflowers in February? There's a Good Chance
Lucile Weight, (Article), FEB62 p.35
Wildflowers of Southern California
Carl Thurston, (Book Review), SEP49 p.45
Wildflowers of the Grand Canyon
John Stockert, (Book Review), MAY67 p.4
Wildflowers of the Pacific Coast
Leslie L. Haskin, (Book Review), JUN69 p.4
Wildflowers on the Mojave
Hulbert Burroughs, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY62 p.1
Wildlife in Color
All kinds of wildlife. Roger Tory Peterson, (Book Review), APR52 p.43
Wildlife of Mexico
A. Starker Leopold, (Book Review), MAR60 p.32
Wildlife of Nevada
Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUL61 p.34
Wildlife of the Southwest Deserts
40 species, burros to ants. Jim Cornett, (Book Review), APR75 p.6
Wildlife Photographer
LeRoi Russel, Animal Photographer. Stewart Cassidy, (Article), OCT60 p.42
Wildrose Canyon, CA
charcoal kilns, drawing of on map—***Aguereberry Point***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV41 p.18
its charcoal kilns—***Charcoal Kilns***, Josef and Joyce Muench, (Cover Picture, Back), JUL57 p.44
its charcoal kilns—***Death Valley Memories***, Helen Walker, (Article), NOV70 p.28
new road through, to Death Valley—***New Gateway to Death Valley***, Pat and George Sturtevant, NOV49 p.4
photo of the charcoal kilns there—(Photo), NOV84 p.18
Road from Trona to Death Valley via Wildrose Canyon. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV49 p.4
Wildrose Station, CA
(Death Valley), mentioned in story—***Hoodoo Mud, The Lethal Treasure of 5 Sick Swedes***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), MAR78 p.12
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Gem Fields on the Mojave***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR51 p.17
shown on map—***Panamint City, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV65 p.9
shown on map—***Telescope Peak, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV53 p.8
Wiley Well
area in Chuckawalla Mtns, CA—***Apache Tears in the Chuckawallas...***, Eugene L. Conrotto, (Article), MAY58 p.11
Rock hounding at Wiley Well, CA. Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Article), NOV60 p.32
Wiley Well, CA
Riverside Co., CA, how named, with brief history—***Desert Place Names***, FEB40 p.30
Wiley Well, CA
gem collecting area—Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), FEB70 p.5
identifies rock walls nearby from WWII training—***Military Maneuvers***, Jack Pepper, (Letter to Editor), JAN75 p.46
in the Chuckawalla Mountains—***Agate Hunters at Double Butte***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), NOV50 p.4
in the Chuckawallas, photo, and mentioned in story—***Colorful Chuckwallas Offer an Easy Weekend***, Bill Jennings, (Article), APR79 p.20
on the Bradshaw Road, photo—***Following the Bradshaw Road***, Bill Jennings, (Article), JUL77 p.20
Palo Verde Mountains, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV56 p.14
Rock collecting areas around. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV60 p.32
shown on map—***Augustine Pass, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY56 p.6
shown on map—***Hauser Beds, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.8
Wiley, W. Deane
Salt in Salton Sea, The
(Article), OCT52 p.26
Wilhelm Bros.
and the Lucky Jim Mine in the Old Woman Mountains—***Tunnel Driving Wilhelms, The***, Thomas M. Cooper, (Letter to Editor), FEB80 p.55
Wilhelm, C. Leroy
Lost Bull Hide, The
Arizona lost treasure, (Article), AUG79 p.20
Wilhelm, Dora
mines gold in the Piute Mtns, Mojave desert—***Dora's Diggin's***, Walt Wilhelm, (Article), JUL39 p.15
Wilhelm, Louis
and Thousand Palms Oasis—***Famous Desert Swap***, Paul Wilhelm, (Article), SEP60 p.15
Wilhelm, Paul
Famous Desert Swap
Louis Wilhelm and Thousand Palms Oasis, CA, (Article), SEP60 p.15
Life on the Desert
Paul Wilhelm saved by Johann Samuelson in cave-in, SEP52 p.21
Trail of the 57 Shrines
Old Indian rock piles on Bee Rock Mesa in the Mud Hills near Indio, CA, (Article), JUN51 p.4
Vagabond House at 1000 Palms
Paul Wilhelm's house, (Article), APR41 p.24
Wilhelm, Walt
Dora's Diggin's
Dora Wilhelm, gold mining in the Piute Mtns, Mojave Desert, (Article), JUL39 p.15
Wilkins, S.R.
Misplaced House
Location of the third structure on Courthouse site, Independence, CA, (Letter to Editor), SEP71 p.42
Wilkinson, Van
Modoc County, A History Buff's Minefield
Including the Fandango Pass Massacre story, (Article), AUG76 p.16
Wilkinson, Van P.
Alpine County, CA
Area around Markleeville, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Bad Luck at Black Hawk
Black Hawk Canyon in San Bernardino Co., CA, (Article), NOV72 p.14
Black Hawk Mining Area
San Bernardino Co., CA, (Map), NOV72 p.16
Little Known Alpine County
In California, with photo fo the Zaca mine, (Article), OCT71 p.8
On The Other Side
The other side of the controversy over the BLM wilderness proposals, (Article), APR79 p.13
Rattlesnake Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, (Map), DEC71 p.10
Relics of Rattlesnake Canyon
In the San Bernardino Mountains, CA, (Article), DEC71 p.8
Serrano Old Indian Trail
Between Pipes Canyon and Little Morongo Creek, So., CA, (Article), FEB71 p.18
Silver Mountain Mining Area, CA
(Map), MAR72 p.12
Trails, Tolls and Turnpikes
Crowder Canyon, Brown Toll Road, Cajon Pass out of San Bernardino, CA, (Article), DEC72 p.16
Victor Valley's Silvery Lining
The Mojave River Basin, (Article), MAR72 p.10
Will Rogers Centennial
Brief bio. Tom Murray, (Article), FEB80 p.35
Will the Dry Washer be Re-invented?
Discussion of dry washers. Kenneth Wortley, (Article), JAN81 p.32
Willa Cather's Lonely Road
A biography. Dennis Mayes, (Article), DEC81 p.43
Willard, Stephen H.
Evening Primrose
(Cover Picture, Front), MAR40 p.1
Willems, J. Daniel
Gem Cutting
(Book Review), OCT48 p.47
William Andrews Clark
His contribution to history of Las Vegas, NV. Roberta Donovan, (Article), SEP81 p.54

William Henry Jackson
A bullwhacker with the Hayden Geological Survey, artist. Marion Clover, (Article), AUG80 p.20
William, George
Heritage of the Valley
Early Califoria history, centered around San Bernardino, (Book Review), FEB40 p.40
Williams River, AZ
shown on map—***Rawhide, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR53 p.6
Williams Well, CA
north of Barstow, shown on map—***Sawtooth Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV48 p.12
shown on map—***Barstow, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB67 p.32
shown on map—***Lost Alvord, The***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN50 p.6
Williams, Bill
and modern mountain men—***Old Bill Williams Modern Mountain Men***, Ralph Freese, (Article), SEP56 p.7
mountain man—***Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man***, Alpheus H. Favour, (Book Review), OCT40 p.20
Williams, Brad
co-author—***Lost Treasures of the West***, Choral Pepper, (Book Review), APR75 p.7
Mysterious West, The
(Book Review), JAN68 p.4
Williams, Charley
of Calico—***Charley Williams - of the Calico Hills***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAR43 p.10
Williams, DeWayne
artist with stones and messages—***Guru of Gerlach, The***, Chris Montgomery, (Article), SEP93 p.14
Williams, Ed F.
controlling the Colorado with a brush dam—***He Helped Combat Ol' Man River***, Randall Henderson, (Article), SEP46 p.11
Letter relates why Havasupai live at Havasu, etc., (Letter to Editor), SEP42 p.2
Williams, Gale
Battlefield Location
San Pascual battlefield near Warner Hot Spgs, CA, (Letter to Editor), APR69 p.43
Williams, Lee
Bayley House News...
Information on Bayley House pictured on Jul75 cover, (Letter to Editor), NOV75 p.47
Williams, Mary and Don
selling rattlesnake bones—***They Found a Market for Rattlesnake Bones***, Oren Arnold, (Article), APR38 p.8
Williams, Mrs. J.T.
Story of Arizona's Wild Angoras
Writer relates how the goats got there, (Letter to Editor), JUN49 p.30
Williamson, G.R.
(Photo), DEC43 p.29
Willie Boy
Flight of Willie Boy, The, T.C. Weir, (Article), AUG80 p.42
Harry Lawton, (Book Review), FEB79 p.7
Willie Boy, A Desert Manhunt
Harry Lawton, (Book Review), MAY60 p.32
Willie of Death Valley
8-year old Indian boy, expert marksman. Laurence M. Huey, (Article), AUG38 p.22
Willie-Boy
his trail in the Mojave Desert—Bee Nicoll, (Map), NOV41 p.9
Pahute bandit—***On the Trail of Willie-boy***, James L. Carling, (Article), NOV41 p.6
possible use of Serrano Indian Trail—***Serrano Old Indian Trail***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), FEB71 p.18
Willis Palms
near 1000 Palms Oasis—***Thousand Palms Oasis, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR41 p.27
shown on map—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.8
Willis Palms, CA
shown on map—***Pushawalla Canyon***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB77 p.30
Willis Palms, Coachella Valley, CA
William Aplin, (Cover Picture, Front), JAN57 p.1
Willis Well, CA
south of Barstow, CA, shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JUL70 p.10
Willis, Ann Bassett
of Brown's Hole, on the Green River—***Cowgirl of Brown's Hole***, Charles Kelly, (Article), JUN49 p.17
Willis, Mildred
homesteader in the Ord Mountains, CA—***Stone Monument to a Dream***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUL70 p.8
Willis, Ralph
Voice from Jacumba
Reminisces of the hotels at Jacumba, CA, (Letter to Editor), JUN81 p.6
Willoughby, Jim and Sue
Cactus Country
Descriptions of cacti, (Book Review), MAY93 p.5
Willow Creek Camp, Saline Valley, CA
shown on map—***Saline Valley, CA***, Roger Mitchell, (Map), NOV71 p.8
Willow Hole Oasis
Palm oasis 4 miles south of Desert Hot Springs, CA. Bill Jennings, (Article), APR78 p.8
Willow Springs Trading Post, AZ
photo of ruins—***Bonanza in the Ghost Posts***, Gladwell Richardson, (Article), JUL66 p.12
Willow Springs, AZ
north of Cameron, pioneer inscriptions—***Inscriptions at Willow Springs***, Mildred Hooper, (Article), MAY70 p.8
Willow Springs, CA
gold deposit found by Ezra Hamilton—***When Ezra Hamilton Found Gold at Willow Springs***, Marcia R. Wynn, (Article), NOV51 p.15
shown on map—***Gold Camp, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN63 p.19
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), NOV51 p.16
shown on map—***Western Mojave Auto Trip***, (Map), JAN64 p.13
writer was there in 1902, 06. Met Ezra Hamilton—***She Knew Ezra Hamilton***, Margaret M. Ward, (Letter to Editor), FEB52 p.28
Willow, Desert
Chilopsis linearis—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), JUL75 p.41
Wills, Chill
Desert Wayfarer
Roy Purcell, painter, (Article), NOV76 p.24
Wilsie, Imperial County, AZ
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Wilson Arch, UT
how it was named—***What's in a Name?***, Michelle Methvin, (Article), MAR78 p.22
Wilson Canyon Petrified Wood Area
Nevada, Reno, Carson City, Hawthorne, Fallon. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB51 p.13
Wilson Canyon, NV
Fossil Wood in Nevada, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11
Wilson Pass, NV
shown on map—***Goodsprings District, NV***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), MAR77 p.11
Wilson Sink Reservoir, NV
fishing it—***Surprise in the Sink***, Jim Martin, (Article), SEP64 p.28
Wilson, Ben Bur
co-author—***Quartz Family Minerals***, H.C. Dake, (Book Review), APR39 p.34
Wilson, Bill
Ad for mule trip to Rainbow Bridge from Rainbow Lodge, (Advertisement), DEC45 p.24
ad for trips to Rainbow Bridge in 1949—(Advertisement), APR49 p.33
Wilson, Bill and Catherine
Navajo Nat'l. Mon., and interest in Rainbow Lodge—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), AUG45 p.37
Wilson, E.L.
Who Were the McKellipses?
Wants information on McKellipses gravesite near Lone Pine, CA, (Letter to Editor), OCT56 p.32
Wilson, E.W.
searched for Pegleg gold—***Fifty Years on the Pegleg Trail***, Walter Ford, (Article), MAY69 p.14
Wilson, Eva
Hard Rock Shorty, JUL47 p.8
Wilson, Eva M.
Indigo bush parasite, pilostyles thurberi, found in a new location west of El Centro, (News Item), MAY46 p.29
Wilson, H.E.W.
Before the Law Came to Borrego
Pioneer John Collins in Borrego area, (Article), FEB56 p.9
Knowledge of Pegleg's lost gold, (Letter to Editor), NOV40 p.1
Lost Pegleg Gold Exists
(Letter to Editor), MAY57 p.26
New Clues to the Pegleg Gold
Author is a long-time searcher, (Article), OCT48 p.11
Seventeen Palms Oasis
in Borrego Badlands, CA, (Article), MAY38 p.30
Wilson, Helen E.
Gold Fever
Life and struggle in Jarbidge, NV, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
Wilson, Henry E.W.
Gold Pockets in the Santa Rosas
(Article), OCT50 p.13
Lost Pegleg Gold is not a Myth
(Article), NOV46 p.8
Wilson, Jack
alias Wovoka, a Paiute—***Fossil Wood in Nevada***, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11
alias Wovoka, a Paiute. Personal recollections—***We Didn't Lock Our Doors***, Mrs. J.H. Creighton, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.26

Wilson, Katherine & Bill
photo of, at Rainbow Lodge—***On the Trail to Rainbow Bridge***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUN41 p.5
proprietors of Rainbow Lodge—***Shortcut to Rainbow Bridge***, John Stewart MacClary, (Article), MAY39 p.3
retiring from Rainbow Lodge—(News Item), MAY52 p.28
Wilson, Neill C.
Silver Stampede
Story of Panamint City, (Book Review), FEB43 p.39
Wilson, Steve
Mesquite, Wonder Tree of the Southwest
Natural history of the Mesquite tree, (Article), MAR81 p.59
Wilson, Tom
Death Valley Indian, follow-up on Jul54 story—***Tom Wilson's Shopping List***, R.J. Smith, (Letter to Editor), SEP54 p.26
Wilton, Grace M.
Life on the Desert
Health regained on the Arizona Desert, NOV54 p.19
Wilton, Mabel
Paradise - Above the Palms
Wilson Howell building trails and conveniences in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA, (Article), JUL44 p.4
Wiltsey, Norman
Brave Warriors
Indian chiefs of the 1800's, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
When Riches come to the Navajo
Navajo's use of income from oil, (Article), AUG58 p.21
Wily Women of the West
Women characters. Grace Ernestine Ray, (Book Review), JUN72 p.6
Wimmer, Bob
Why rattlesnakes won't cross a hair rope, (Letter to Editor), AUG46 p.8
Wimmer, R.M.
Rattlesnakes curling up on the bedcovers at night, (Letter to Editor), MAY46 p.30
Wind
Dust Devil: Airy Denizen of the Desert, Sherwood B. Idso, (Article), OCT81 p.18
Santa Ana winds of southern CA—***Me and the Santa Ana***, Joy Caputo, (Article), AUG64 p.14
tall tales of—***Let 'er Blow***, Harry Oliver, (Article), MAR54 p.18
They Call The Wind Santa Ana, Joe Blackstock, OCT81 p.12
Why the Desert Wind?, Susan Durr Nix, (Article), JAN81 p.43
Wind Cave, OR
a lava tube—***Lava Caves of Central Oregon***, Jim Yuskavitch, (Article), NOV80 p.14
Wind Generators
early experiments—***Power from the Wind***, Walter Ford, (Article), JUN75 p.22
Wind in the Sahara
Living in the Sahara Desert. R.V.C. Bodley, (Book Review), JAN45 p.39
Wind Leaves No Shadow, The
Life of Dona Tules, gambling hall owner, 1830's Santa Fe, NM. Ruth Laughlin, (Book Review), JUL75 p.6
Wind River Range, WY
shown on map—***South Pass, WY***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG53 p.21
Wind, Rain and Robbers-the Fight to Save Guevavi
Guevavi Mission, AZ and effort at restoration. Marty Campbell, (Article), SEP93 p.24
Window Arch, UT
photo—***Arches and Bridges, A Sampler of Wild Ones, S.Utah***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR75 p.12
Window Rock, Az
Jimmie Ellison, (Article), AUG41 p.27
shown on map—***Canyon de Chelly***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG69 p.24
Windows of the Past
Bristlecone Pines. Arthur W. Peterson, (Article), APR79 p.8
Windrows
in the CA desert near Topock, source of—***Tracks in the Sand***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JUL81 p.50
Winds
santana—***Beware the Devil's Wind***, C. William Harrison, (Article), MAR80 p.17
Wind-sailing
on desert dry lakes—***Sailing on the Desert***, Gary Moore, (Article), MAY68 p.6
Wind-the Desert's Worst Weather
Erwin Kauper, (Article), MAY61 p.26
Wing, Kittridge
Blue Water Voyage in the Little Colorado
Exploring the Little Colorado River by two young men, (Article), AUG56 p.13
Wingate Pass, CA
Harry Aleson, (Letter to Editor), SEP39 p.1
proposed highway through—(News Item), APR48 p.32
shown on map—***Epsom Salts Railroad***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.21
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN63 p.13
shown on map—***Monorail***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV69 p.35
site of monorail—***Mojave Monorail, The***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), AUG84 p.20
site of monorail—***Tale of the Mono Rail***, Cora L. Keagle, (Article), MAY44 p.9
Wingate Pass, Inyo Co., AZ
brief history of—***Desert Place Names***, JUN40 p.42
Wingate Wash, CA
in Death Valley—***15 Death Valley Trips***, Roger Mitchell, (Article), NOV69 p.18
trip to (Death Valley)—***Dirt Road Travel in Death Valley***, Bill Jennings, (Article), NOV76 p.16
Winged Hunter of the Desert
Hawk taken from nest and raised for falconry. George McClellan Bradt, (Article), MAY43 p.5
Winged Hypodermic, The
Hornets and wasps. Tim St.George, (Article), FEB65 p.38
Winged Serpent, The
Subtitle- an Anthology of American Indian Prose and Poetry. Margot Astrov, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
Winged Tiger, The
Great horned owl, Bubo virginianus. Karen Sausman, (Article), MAR80 p.41
Winged Visitors of the Desert
Hummingbirds. Frank Bene, (Article), OCT41 p.17
Wings Are For More Than Flying
Bats. Susan Durr Nix, (Article), AUG80 p.48
Wings in Saguaroland
Various birds that live in the saguaro habitat. John L. Blackford, (Article), OCT56 p.24
Wings in the Desert Hills
Birds of the desert. John L. Blackford, (Article), FEB54 p.9
Wingscale
Atriplex canescens—***Quailbrush and Holly belong to This Salty Family...***, Mary Beal, (Article), SEP44 p.27
Winkelman, Larry
finds cache of coins with metal detector—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP76 p.4
Winn, Skinny
creator of Canyonlands by Night—***Canyonlands by Night***, F.A. Barnes, (Article), APR74 p.36
Winnemucca Lake, NV
dried up 40 years previous—***Pyramid Lake's Lost Sister***, Eric Moody, (Article), MAY79 p.36
shown on map—***Pyramid Lake, NV***, (Map), MAY79 p.37
Winnemucca, Chief
photo of—***Sphinx of Pyramid Lake***, Marie Lomas, (Article), FEB39 p.25
undergoes operation in hospital—Lyda T. King, (Letter to Editor), MAY39 p.45
Winnemucca, Humboldt Co., NV
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, MAR38 p.28
Winnemucca, NV
Chinatown there—***Baud Street Winnemucca***, Stanley Miller, (Article), SEP63 p.23
shown on map—***Midas, NV***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG65 p.14
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN57 p.24
Winnett, Tom
co-author—***Pacific Crest Trail, Vol 1, California***, Jeff Schaffer, (Book Review), JAN78 p.6
Pacific Crest Trail, The
(Book Review), SEP73 p.5
Winning a Degree - the Pick and Shovel Way
Students digging at Point of Pines, AZ archelogical site. Oren Arnold, (Article), OCT48 p.13
Winship, Summit Co., UT
how named—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Winslow
cattle drive—***Cattle Drive to Winslow***, Billie Yost, (Article), MAR57 p.24
Winslow, F.R.
Lost Silver of Del Bac
(Letter to Editor), SEP48 p.32
Winslow, Sylvia
Arch was There, But no Gold
Turtle mountains. Reference to previous story, (Letter to Editor), AUG47 p.29
artist—***Artist of the Mojave***, Harold O. Weight, MAR48 p.9
Winsor, Roanna H.
Desert at My Window, The
Backyard animals in Arizona, (Article), JUN60 p.28
Winston, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Ojo Caliente***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG84 p.37
Winston, Lucy
co-author—***Fiestas Mexicanas-menus and recipes***, Eleanor Rigland, (Book Review), FEB66 p.4

Winter Boating in the Desert
Boating on the Colorado River and Salton Sea. V. Lee Oertle, (Article), FEB64 p.16
Winter Dig in Yampa Canyon
Cliff houses in Yampa Canyon, CO (Castle Park). Edison P. Lohr, (Article), APR48 p.9
Winter on the Desert
Winter scenes, photos. Mel Lewis, (Article), DEC75 p.16
Winter Vacations are Fun!
Ernie Cowan, (Article), FEB79 p.24
Winter Visit to Grand Canyon, A
Weldon Heald, (Article), OCT59 p.39
Winter's Well Valley, AZ
Saddle Mountain, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT39 p.11
Winterhaven
Christmas lights in a subdivision of Tuscon. Subtitle: "A Desert Community Lights Up With Pride". Dan B. McCarthy, (Article), DEC81 p.46
Winterhaven, AZ
shown on map—***Yuma, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Winterhaven, CA
Rochester Basin, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), APR55 p.5
shown on map—***Algodones, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.13
Winters, Aaron and Rosie
short biography—***Album of Death Valley Personalities***, Desert Staff, (Article), NOV84 p.27
Winters, Wayne
Gold Rush of the '80s is On
Revived gold mining in the west, (Article), NOV80 p.34
Gold! It's Not Always Where You Think It Should Be
Sluices and amatuer gold hunting, (Article), SEP80 p.34
Harqua Hala, Will it Rise Again?
Part of the Cactus City Clarion., (Article), FEB80 p.30
Hedges: b.1880-d.1909
Ghost town and mine in the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA. In the Cactus City Clarion, (Article), JUL80 p.34
Jim Spicer and his "Boiling Pot Outfit"
Modern mining near Beatty, NV, (Article), JUL81 p.32
Sewing Basket's Secret, The
Pitchblende ore lost near Grants, NM, (Article), FEB54 p.14
Silver Comes Back to Calico
Tourists, not mines, now provide the "silver", Calico, CA, (Article), MAY81 p.32
Tombstone Rises Again
Still mining in Tombstone. Part of Cactus City Clarion, (Article), MAY80 p.42
Wintersburg, AZ
Saddle Mountain, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT39 p.11
Saddle Mountain, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC55 p.10
shown on map—***Harquahala Valley, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), OCT64 p.20
Wire saw
for gem cutting—Lelande Quick, (Amateur Gem Cutter), NOV53 p.41
Wirt, Gus
Lost Shotgun Mine, The
(Article), JAN52 p.23
Wiser, Thomas H.
Pan It in the Cariboo
Cariboo, B.C., Canada and mining area, (Article), JUL64 p.26
Witch Creek, San Diego Co., CA
Valley of the Whale, Mike Engle, (Article), JUN71 p.8
Witches Pocket, AZ
shown on map—***Arizona strip area***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN64 p.17
site of cross made by Escalante expedition—***Cross at Witches' Pocket***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), JUN64 p.16
Witchin' for Gold
Dowsers detecting gold. Grace Arlington, (Article), JAN65 p.10
With Archaeologists at Basketmaker Cave
Letter to his parents about exploring near Kayenta, AZ. Everett Ruess, (Article), JUN39 p.9
With Eyes Wide Open
Storey County Courthouse in Virginia City, NV: Statue of Justice has no blindfold. Jim Martin, (Book Review), OCT66 p.9
With Harry Goulding in Mystery Valley
Efforts to create Navajo National Park in Monument Valley. Randall Henderson, (Article), AUG57 p.4
With Patton on Desert Maneuvers
Weldon Heald, (Article), JUL60 p.6
With Temper & Talons, Burrowing Owl Protects Nest
Mervin W. Larson, (Photo), FEB63 p.16
Within Two Worlds
Indian integration and the role of churches. David M. Cory, (Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Without Pawn
Fiction (rare for Desert). Navajo and Hopi friendship. Margaret Mower, (Article), JUL50 p.15
Withrow, Harold
Lost Pegleg in Nevada
Author's story of meeting prospectors that found the Pegleg, got $2,300 sack of ore from them, (Letter to Editor), OCT47 p.28
Witter, R.L.
Lost Mine with the Iron Door
Letter discussing location, (Letter to Editor), OCT52 p.2
Wixom, Hartt
Callao, Utah - A Glimpse of 1890
Old time town, (Article), AUG77 p.14
Fishing for Desert Browns
Fishing for trout on Fremont River, UT, (Article), SEP69 p.18
text author—***Utah***, David Muench, (Book Review), OCT73 p.5
Walleyes on the Desert
Utah. Sevier River, Millard County, Delta, Keyhold Reseroir (WY), ..., (Article), MAY75 p.12
Wm. B. Rood
Historic articles about the '49er. Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), DEC59 p.34
Wm. B. Rood, Arizona pioneer. Harold & Lucile Weight, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
Wolcott
killed in Monument Valley by Hoskinini Begay—***Blood Revenge of the Navajo***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), OCT43 p.19
Wolf Men of the Navajo
Ceremonial. Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), JAN48 p.4
Wolf Trading Post
on the Little Colorado. Map covers area from Winslow to Flagstaff. Norton Allen, (Map), DEC48 p.27
ruins of on Little Colorado River—***Pioneer Trader to the Navajos***, Toney Richardson, (Article), DEC48 p.26
Wolf, Carl B.
California Wild Tree Crops
Seed value of Joshua Trees, Oaks, ..., (Book Review), JUN45 p.39
Wolf, Hermann
trader on the Little Colorado River—***Pioneer Trader to the Navajos***, Toney Richardson, (Article), DEC48 p.26
Wolfe, Linnie Marsh
Son of the Wilderness
Bio of John Muir, (Book Review), NOV45 p.2
Wolff, Dr. John
published his idea of Manley's Death Valley rte.—***That Manly Route***, Ernest W. Chapman, (Letter to Editor), APR41 p.33
Woll, Barbara
Playground of Ancient Gods
Valley of Fire, NV, (Article), FEB65 p.22
Wollastenite
in Santa Rosa Mountains, CA—***Paradise for Hammer Hounds***, John Hilton, (Article), JAN42 p.18
Wolle, Muriel Sibell
Bonanza Trail, The
Ghost towns of the west, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Stampede to Timberline
Ghost towns in Colorado, (Book Review), SEP51 p.37
Wolman, Larry
Just an Old Desert Custom
John Hilton burns his disliked paintings once a year, (Article), FEB39 p.32
Wolman, Larry D.
29 Cabbage Palmettos
Counting original palm, Twentynine Palms, and origin of the name, (Article), NOV38 p.28
Desert is Her Workshop, The
Bonnie Welch, painter, (Article), MAY38 p.15
For this Army of the West - 8000 Grubbing Hoes
Building of the All American Canal, (Article), NOV37 p.20
Milking Time for the Rattlers
(Article), DEC37 p.12
Tahoma of Santa Fe
Navajo artist (painter), (Article), DEC45 p.11
Water Now Flows Through the Sand Dunes
The All-American canal, (Article), DEC40 p.32
Wolverton Mill
Henry Mountains, UT (gold mill)—***Quest for Gold in the Henry's***, Charles Kelly, (Article), AUG43 p.10
Wolverton Mill, UT
connection with lost Spanish gold story—***Spanish Gold in the Henrys***, Joyce Rockwood, (Article), MAY70 p.18
Woman of the Rivers
Georgie White, River Runner. Rose Marie DeRoss, (Book Review), AUG58 p.41
Wondeful Partnership of Animals and Man, The
Environmental protection theme. K.L. Boynton, (Book Review), JUL70 p.6
Wonder Pebbles of Lake Lahontan
Finding polished shore pebbles. Harold O. Weight, (Article), MAY50 p.19

Wonder Valley, CA
shown on map—***Morongo Basin, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.29
Wonder, NV
Fallon to Austin, NV, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN52 p.14
Wonderful Wonderstone
Wonderstone collecting in Nevada. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN75 p.8
Wonderful World of the Wasatch Plateau
In Utah. Enid C. Howard, (Article), MAY73 p.14
Wonderland of Rocks, The
Chiricahua Mountains, AZ. Enid C. Howard, (Article), FEB75 p.32
Credit Edward and Lillian Riggs for discovery—***Credit Due***, Esther Torrence, (Letter to Editor), APR75 p.47
Wonders of Death Valley
Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), APR78 p.20
Chuck Gebhardt, (Article), JAN85 p.5
Wonderstone
collecting in Nevada—***Wonderful Wonderstone***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JAN75 p.8
Wonderstone Pebble Area
Near Fallon, NV. Polished pebbles from shore of Lake Lahonton. Norton Allen, (Map), MAY50 p.20
Wood for Indian Bows
Bow Willow Canyon in the Inkopah Range, CA. Randall Henderson, (Article), FEB46 p.9
Wood in Broken Hills
Petrified wood in Broken Hills, NV. Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP72 p.28
Wood Mountain, AZ
shown on map—***Fort Bowie, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), AUG51 p.5
Wood Rats
Bushy-tailed wood rat, neotoma cinera—***Bushy-tailed Wood Rat***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), MAR78 p.28
Wood That Sings, The
Indian musical instrument. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), NOV45 p.31
Wood, Charles Morgan
Apache Indians, The
History of the Apaches, (Book Review), AUG39 p.32
Wood, Elizabeth L.
Arizona Hoof Trails
Early Days at Oracle, AZ, (Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Tragedy of the Powers Mine, The
(Book Review), SEP58 p.43
Wood, Herb
makes furniture from cactus—***Craftsman of the Cactus Desert***, Nancy Lunsford, (Article), JAN46 p.21
Wood, Richard A.
Flash flood story follow-up, (Letter to Editor), MAY93 p.4
Wood, Richard Addison
What Arizona Desert Monsoon?
Summer rainy season often called Arizona monsoon, (Article), SEP93 p.37
Wood, Robert S.
Desolation Wilderness
Guidebook, (Book Review), JUL78 p.6
Wood, Time and Stone
Extensive article on petrified wood. Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC43 p.21
Wood, Willard S.
Sharp Reader
Correction to Apr66 article on Tumacacori Treasure, (Letter to Editor), JUN66 p.38
Woodard, Jim
More on Survival
Desert survival tips, (Letter to Editor), AUG68 p.43
Oregon's Caves
(Article), AUG69 p.18
Woodbury, Angus M.
Comfort for Survival
Study of animals quest for comfort, (Book Review), AUG57 p.43
Woodbury, David O.
Colorado Conquest
History of Colorado River as relates to reclamation of Imperial Valley, (Book Review), DEC41 p.3
Woodbury, Dr. Angus M.
rattlesnake study—***He Brands Snakes***, Olive Burt, (Article), OCT50 p.9
Woodbury, Richard B.
Prehistoric Stone Implements of Northeastern AZ
(Book Review), DEC55 p.47
Woodfords, CA
shown on map—***Alpine County, CA***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Map), OCT71 p.9
Woodhouse, Bert
makes wooden bowls—***Boats and Bowls by Woodhouse***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), MAY40 p.16
Woodin, Ann
Home is the Desert
Life on the desert, (Book Review), APR65 p.4
Woodland Canyon, CA
shown on map—***Panamint Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV63 p.10
Woodpecker cactus nests
collected by Ernest Hall—***Hobbyist of Salome***, Lois Elder Steiner, (Article), JUN39 p.29
Woodpecker, Gila
Bird with the Barbed Tongue, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), APR42 p.17
Woodpeckers
desert—***Desert Woodpeckers***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT61 p.27
first flight of a Ladderback Woodpecker—***Solo Flight of a Woodpecker***, George McClellan Bradt, (Article), JAN45 p.16
Gila—***Cactus Campmates***, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27
Woodworking Wonder, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN66 p.6
Woodrats
Neotoma—***Desert Trader, The***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), DEC70 p.42
Woodruff, Janette
Indian Oasis
Personal experiences living with Crows, Piutes, Papagos, (Book Review), JUN39 p.42
Woods and Weeds
Dried flower arrangements. Frances Bostwick, (Book Review), SEP52 p.43
Woods Mountains, CA
near Providence Mountains, shown on map—***Providence Mountains, CA***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), OCT73 p.33
Woods Wash, San Bernardino County
Great Mojave's Providence Mountain Region, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), OCT73 p.28
petroglyphs in—***Open Letter to Readers, An***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), JUL74 p.22
Woods, Betty
101 Trips in the Land of Enchantment
New Mexico tour guide, (Book Review), MAR57 p.43
Drum Maker of Cochiti
Berina Cordero, (Article), JAN42 p.11
Fifty Trips to Thrills
New Mexico travellers handbook, (Book Review), JAN51 p.47
Malpais Frontier
Lava beds and ice cave near Grants, NM, (Article), APR41 p.19
On Location with the Navajos
Shooting "Battle of Apache Pass" using Navajos, near Moab, UT, (Article), JUN52 p.4
She Defied Victorio with an Empty Rifle
Agnes Snider. Also friend of Butch Cassidy, (Article), MAR44 p.10
They Learned About Turquiose
Navajo jewelery, (Article), JUL41 p.20
We Are Desert Gypsies
Wandering the desert with a trailer, (Article), MAY50 p.11
We Camped in the Devil's Kitchen
Skeleton Canyon, AZ, (Article), AUG41 p.11
We Explored the Valley of Thundering Water
Near Todlito, NM, (Article), APR52 p.4
Woods, Clee
He Found His Glory Hole in His Own Front Yard
Ambrosio Vigil, Little Goat claim, (Article), JAN43 p.11
I Found the Cave of a Pima God
Sacred cave in the Baboquivari Mountains, AZ, (Article), JUL45 p.8
Lost City of the Sky
Ruin on a mesa near Grants, NM, (Article), JAN46 p.13
Woods, Dor
Writer of the Chiricahuas
Weldon F. Heald, writer and photographer, and wife Phyllis, (Article), JUN52 p.16
Woods, Eugene
How to Retire in Mexico on $2.47 a day
(Book Review), FEB66 p.4
Woods, Lynda R.
Escape from Navajo Land
Prize winning story, (Article), FEB44 p.15
Woods, Robert S.
Naturalist's Lexicon, The
Origins of scientific names of plants and animals, (Book Review), APR46 p.47
Woodside anticline, UT
gem stones found in—***Rock of the Ages - in Utah***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUN51 p.11
Woodside, UT
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUN51 p.12
Woodsmoke
Tips and advice on living outdoors. Ellsworth Jaeger, (Book Review), OCT53 p.41
Woodson, Weldon
Discovery Shows Desert Once Verdant
Fossils of Catalina Ironwood found in Nevada, (Article), MAY68 p.8
Woodson, Weldon D.
Adventure of Boomer
A tame collared lizard, (Article), FEB44 p.23
Clues to Desert Living from a Lizard
Chuckwallas, (Article), MAR65 p.9
co-author—***Black Widow***, Raymond W. Thorpe, (Book Review), APR45 p.39

Emily Post's Grand Tour of the Desert
(Article), MAR60 p.20
How Dangerous is the Gila Monster
(Article), JUL43 p.11
How Sad the Sad Iron
Clothing irons over the past two centuries, (Article), JUL67 p.37
Hunting Chuckawallas With a Camera
(Article), JUN41 p.31
I Keep a Gila Monster in My Home
Detailed description of Gila Monsters, (Article), DEC50 p.19
Jerusalem Cricket, Weird but Harmless
(Article), AUG49 p.17
Mark of the Centipede
Story of centipedes, including encounters with Jerusalem Cricket, Tarantula, (Article), JAN46 p.25
More About the Gila Monster
Discussion of location, and promise of a book about Gila Monsters, (Letter to Editor), JAN49 p.39
They're Harmless Little Reptiles
Horned Lizard (commonly called Horned Toad), (Article), MAR45 p.18

Woodward, Arthur
Captain Palma of the Yumas
Relation with de Anza expeditions in southern deserts, (Article), MAY38 p.3
co-author—*Story of El Tejon, The*, Helen S. Giffen, (Book Review), NOV42 p.40
Empire on the Colorado
Thomas Blythe irrigates from the lower Colorado, (Article), FEB39 p.22
Feud on the Colorado
George Alonzo Johnson as first navigator of Colorado River (for Lt. Ives), (Book Review), JAN56 p.47
Fray Marcos and the Golden Dream
Story of Fray Marcos and Estevan in the southwest, (Article), APR39 p.3
Good Luck Shrines of the Desert
Indian shrines, (Article), JAN41 p.22
Hermann Ehrenberg -- Seeker of High Adventure
(Article), DEC38 p.9
Highgraders of Goldfield
(Article), NOV50 p.11
Reprint of Nov50 article, (Article), DEC83 p.12
Irateba, Big Injun of the Mohaves
1859 skirmish with emigrants, army. Subsequent treaty, (Article), JAN38 p.10
Jayhawkers' Oath and Other Sketches
Stories of Death Valley and Gold Rush Days. Wm Lewis Manly excerpts, (Book Review), SEP57 p.43
Writings of William Lewis Manly, (Book Review), JAN50 p.47
Journal of Lt. Thomas W. Sweeny
At Fort Yuma, (Book Review), JAN57 p.43
Lost Cities of the Desert
Stories of ancient lost treasures, (Article), MAY47 p.18
Navajo Silver
(Book Review), FEB74 p.5
Oasis at Vallecito
Vallecito (CA) stage station, (Article), MAR42 p.22
Outpost on the Colorado
1858 emigrant conflict with Mojaves, (Article), NOV39 p.4
Padre of the Uncharted Desert
Father Francisco Garces, (Article), SEP38 p.3
Pauline Weaver of the Restless Feet
Story of Powell (Paulino, Pauline) Weaver, early trapper, (Article), MAR38 p.4
Republic of Lower California, 1853-1854
William Walker's campaign in Baja California, (Book Review), NOV66 p.4
Warner's Ranch
San Diego County, CA, (Article), SEP41 p.36
When Manly Returned to Death Valley
In 1861, to rescue Alvord, (Article), MAY39 p.24
When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat
John Glanton and the Yuma ferry, (Article), APR43 p.4
John Glanton and the Yuma ferryboat. Reprint from Apr43, (Article), APR84 p.12

Woodward, Jean
Saguaro Cacti as the Three Wise Men
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC67 p.1
Woodworking Wonder
Woodpeckers. Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN66 p.6

Woodworth, Fred
About Marshal South and his home on Ghost Mountain, (Letter to Editor), MAR93 p.4

Woody, Clara T.
Geronimo was "All Injun"
Discusses Geronimo's ancestry, (Letter to Editor), OCT51 p.24

Woody, Shirley
Darwin Alive
Darwin, CA still has residents, (Letter to Editor), MAY68 p.43

Woolley, Elias B.
Colorado riverrunner—*Riverrunner Woolley:Identified*, P.T. Reilly, (Article), OCT62 p.16
early Colorado River riverrunner—*Who Was Riverrunner Elias B. Woolley?*, P.T. Reilly, (Article), JAN62 p.22

Wooly leaf
Eriophyllum wallacei—*Nature's Little Things*, Ruth Heard, (Article), JUL63 p.31

Worcester, Donald E.
Forked Tongues and Broken Treaties
Broken Indian treaties, (Book Review), JUN76 p.9
Working to Keep the Desert Beautiful
Desert Beautiful, group founded in 1962. Mrs. Clifford Henderson, (Article), MAR63 p.37
Workshop of Ancient Arrow Makers
Obsidian and agate deposit near Beatty, NV. John Hilton, (Article), JUN42 p.25
World of the Saguaros
K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR76 p.16
World of Water, The
Houseboating. Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), MAR65 p.4

Wormington, H.M.
Prehistoric Indians of the Southwest
(Book Review), JUN48 p.47

Worms
That Humble Hero - The Earthworm, C. William Harrison, (Article), DEC78 p.18

Worshipper's Rock
photo—*Have One on the Rocks*, Noreen Gammil, (Article), DEC66 p.8
Worshippers of the Red-Tailed Hawk
History of the Mojave Indians. James Harrigan, (Article), SEP68 p.26

Worthington, Tom
Pottery of the Yumas
(Article), FEB40 p.26

Wortley, Ken
Alec Ramy's Lost Bonanza
Alec Ramy's lost gold in Death Valley, (Article), MAY59 p.24

Wortley, Kenneth
Rainbow Bridge
Writer went to Rainbow Bridge with Zane Grey in 1923, (Letter to Editor), OCT72 p.42
Will the Dry Washer be Re-invented?
Discussion of dry washers, (Article), JAN81 p.32

Wortman, Bill and Orv
Bouncing Down to Baja
Travel in a Jeep in Baja California, (Book Review), MAR55 p.43
Wot Hoppened?
Wrong map for Glass Mountain in Aug65 Desert. Vern Farnsworth, (Letter to Editor), NOV65 p.39

Wovoka
alias Jack Wilson, a Paiute—*Fossil Wood in Nevada*, Harold O. Weight, (Book Review), FEB51 p.11
Paiute Indian, personal recollections—*We Didn't Lock Our Doors*, Mrs. J.H. Creighton, (Letter to Editor), JUL51 p.26
Wovoka, the Indian Messiah
Paul Bailey, (Book Review), APR58 p.43

Wozencraft, Dr. Oliver Meredith
tries to irrigate Salton Sea area from Colorado—*Dream of a Desert Paradise*, Taze Lamb, (Article), JUN39 p.22

Woznicki, Robert
History of Yuma and the Territorial Prison
(Book Review), MAY69 p.4

WPA
Arizona, a Guide to the Grand Canyon State
(Book Review), MAR67 p.4
Wranglin' the Past
Range stories, first-hand. A reprint. Frank M. King, (Book Review), MAR49 p.47

Wray, Irene
Gold Discovery Days
Gold Discovery Days at Coloma, CA, (Article), JAN69 p.32
Tulare County's Mooney Grove
Pioneer village in Mooney Grove, Tulare County, CA, (Article), MAR69 p.30
Wreckers are at Work
Complaint about mining silica from Meteorite Crater, AZ. H.H. Nininger, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2

Wren, Cactus
how it preserves water—*They Live in Heat and Drouth*, John Lindsey Blackford, (Article), SEP46 p.5

Wrens
Cactus—*Cactus Campmates*, Irene Olin, (Article), FEB48 p.27

Wright, Christopher C.
When Scotty Had it in the Bag
One of Death Valley Scotty's tall tales?, (Article), OCT40 p.17

Wright, David
Desert Depots - Rhyolite, Nevada
(Article), SEP93 p.32
Rhyolite, NV
Railroad depots and other remains, (Map), SEP93 p.32

Wright, Frank
Mexican Hat Expeditions, sucessor to Nevills Expeditions, ad for trips, (Advertisement), MAY50 p.35
successor to Norm Nevills' Colorado River boats—***Glen Canyon Voyage***, Randall Henderson, (Article), OCT52 p.7
Wright, Frank Lloyd
Design for the Desert
Architecture for desert homes-quotations from Frank Lloyd Wright, (Article), JUL62 p.10
photo of his church at Sedona, AZ—***Churches***, Stephen Simpson, (Article), DEC81 p.30
Wright, Fred
denizen of the Camino del Diablo—***His Compass was a Burro's Tail***, Richard Van Valkenburgh, (Article), SEP47 p.19
Wright, Keith
Axel Anderson's Mine
Coal mine in Utah, (Article), JUN64 p.12
Drifting down Desolation
Boating on the Green River at Desolation Canyon, UT, (Article), MAY66 p.34
Mysterious Woodpile, The
Copper Globe Mine in San Rafael Swell area, UT, (Article), JUN65 p.29
Phantoms' Hall of Fame
Goblin Valley, UT, (Article), APR64 p.24
Wright, Margaret
Hopi Silver
Subtitle: The History and Hallmarks of Hopi Silversmithing, (Book Review), DEC73 p.5
Wright, Robert H.
Can You Tell the Deadly Difference
Reptiles and insects - poisonous or not, (Article), APR68 p.7
Desert's Masked Bandit
The Loggerhead Shrike, (Article), AUG68 p.29
Desert's Oldest Resident
Giant Hairy Scorpion, Hadradus arizonensis, (Article), NOV66 p.8
Wright, Roscoe (Curly)
of Death Valley, death notice—***Widely Known Prospector Dies***, (News Item), JUN50 p.36
Wright, W.G.
is a lepidopterist, not a bee-keeper (ref Jan79)—***To Bee or Not To Bee***, Bill Jennings, (Letter to Editor), MAR79 p.46
Wrightwood, CA
actinolite crystals—***Actinolite Crystals at Wrightwood***, Mary Frances Berkholz, (Article), MAY63 p.6
Gem collecting area. Mary Frances Berkholz, (Map), MAY63 p.7
shown on map—***Big Pines Recreation Area***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), SEP71 p.13
shown on map—***Llano del Rio colony and vicinity***, Gary B. Speck, (Map), MAY93 p.37
Writer of the Chiricahuas
Weldon F. Heald, writer and photographer, and wife Phyllis. Dor Woods, (Article), JUN52 p.16
Written communication
Latin & Indian writings, notes from early century—***Salton Sea Scrolls***, Harry Oliver, (Harry Oliver's Almanac), JUN62 p.35
Wrong Road Crew, The
Correction of article on Fable Valley, UT. Keith E. Norris, (Letter to Editor), MAY59 p.27
Wrong Turn, The
Driving a Model-T Ford in Death Valley. Arthur R. Benton, (Article), APR61 p.6
Wuerthner, George
Arivapa Canyon
BLM administered hiking canyon in Arizona, (Article), JUN78 p.32
Wulfenite
nice specimen described—***Gems & Minerals***, Arthur L. Eaton, SEP40 p.31
Wupatki
Storm over Wupatki, Hubert A. Lowman, (Photo), OCT51 p.23
Wupatki Basin
Map of typical Navajo family outfit. Norton Allen, (Map), OCT47 p.10
Wupatki National Monument
John L. Blackford, (Photo), AUG56 p.22
Norton Allen, (Map), JUN40 p.12
rangers living in prehistoric ruin—***They Live in an Ancient Ruin***, Mary Jane Nichols, (Article), JUN40 p.11
Tall House, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JUN80 p.7
Upper Ruins, Wupatki National Monument, AZ, Harry Vroman, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV57 p.1
Wupatki National Monument, AZ
Ruins of Tall House, Milo Bird, (Article), MAY70 p.32
Wupatki, AZ
history of settlement—***Land Rush to Wupatki***, Janice Beaty, (Article), MAY64 p.26
Wyatt Earp Museum
Wyatt Earp Museum at Tombstone, AZ. Bill Thornton, (Article), MAY69 p.12
Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshall
Biography. Stuart N. Lake, (Book Review), JUN41 p.40
Wyllys, Rufus K.
Arizona - The History of a Frontier State (Book Review), JUN51 p.24
Wyman Canyon, White Mountains, CA
shown on map—***Deep Springs Valley***, Mary Frances Strong, (Photo), SEP74 p.35
Wyndham, Robert
Giant Solar Still
Solar stills in Australia, (Article), JAN67 p.36
Wynn, Marcia R.
Desert Bonanza
Early history of Randsburg, CA, (Book Review), NOV64 p.4
History of Randsburg, CA, (Book Review), MAY49 p.47
Mining days in Randsburg, CA, (Book Review), JUL63 p.38
When Ezra Hamilton Found Gold at Willow Springs
California, Mojave desert, (Article), NOV51 p.15

— X —

Xantusia vigilis
Desert Night Lizard—***Desert Night Lizard***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), NOV73 p.20
XIT Ranch
Cattle Empire, The Fab.Story of the 1M acre XIT, Lewis Nordyke, (Book Review), FEB50 p.47

— Y —

Yakia heterophylla
fossils—***They Left Their Prints in Stone***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), DEC48 p.22
Yale, Charles
Old California Mines (1899) (Book Review), APR67 p.5
Yaller Jackpot
lost gold mine story—***Case of the Yaller Jackpot, The***, Ken Marquiss, (Article), FEB73 p.20
Yampa Canyon, CO
archaeological dig, cliff houses (Castle Park)—***Winter Dig in Yampa Canyon***, Edison P. Lohr, (Article), APR48 p.9
Yampa Plateau, Uinta Co., UT
origin of its name—***Desert Place Names***, Tracy M. Scott, OCT38 p.32
Yampa River, CO
Canyon Of Ladore, UT, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL56 p.5
pioneers Charlie and Evelyn Mantle—***Pioneer Ranchers on the Yampa***, Nell Murbarger, (Article), MAY57 p.4
shown on map—***Dinosaur National Monument***, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC53 p.6
Yampah plant
used by Indians for food—***Where Indians Dug for Ipos***, Edith Rutenic McLeod, (Article), JAN53 p.23
Yaqui Easter
Yaqui Indian Ceremonial at Easter. Charles W. Herbert, (Article), APR60 p.7
Yaqui Indian Ceremonials
ceremonial (Easter)—***Yaqui Easter***, Charles W. Herbert, (Article), APR60 p.7
Yaqui Indians
Easter Passion Play—***Masked Passion Play of the Yaquis***, Ruby Bowen, (Article), APR39 p.15
guide to the language—***Brief Introduction to Yaqui, Native Lang./Sonora***, Dr. William Kurath, (Book Review), FEB48 p.47
paintings of Easter Passion Play—***He Painted the Yaquis***, Ruby Bowen, (Article), APR39 p.14
rituals—***Mysterious Yaqui Indian Rituals***, Bernice Johnston, (Article), APR72 p.26
Yaqui River and Barranca country
Neighborhood Frontiers, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Yaqui Well
Borrego Desert State Park—Norton Allen, (Map), MAR41 p.21
Yaqui Well, CA. Walter Ford, (Article), AUG57 p.16
Yaquitepec
House on Ghost Mountain, Myrtle Teague, (Article), DEC67 p.26
location requested, refused—(Letter to Editor), APR40 p.2
Marshal South home, current status. Ernie Cowan, (Article), MAY75 p.16
painter visits the abandoned South home—***Pilgrimage to Yaquitepec***, Thomas Crocker, (Article), AUG43 p.13
restoration effort—***New Life on Ghost Mountain***, Ernie Cowan, (Article), APR77 p.20
restoration fund—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), OCT75 p.4

Yaquitepec Fans ...
Reminisces about Marshal and Tanya South. Charles M. Crocker, (Letter to Editor), JUL75 p.46
Yaquitepec, April at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), MAY40 p.20
Yaquitepec, August at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), SEP40 p.15
Yaquitepec, December at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), JAN41 p.19
Yaquitepec, December at, Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), JAN41 p.19
Yaquitepec, February at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), MAR40 p.13
Yaquitepec, January at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), FEB40 p.17
Yaquitepec, July at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), AUG40 p.25
Yaquitepec, June at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), JUL40 p.19
Yaquitepec, March at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), APR40 p.19
Yaquitepec, May at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), JUN40 p.19
Yaquitepec, November at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), DEC40 p.37
Yaquitepec, October at
Marshal South, NOV40 p.23
Yaquitepec, September at
Marshal South, (Desert Diary, Marshal South), OCT40 p.26
Yarnel, AZ
shown on map—***Mining towns of Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
Yarnell Spring, AZ
shown on map—***Mining towns of Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR69 p.24
Yarnell, Kent
Town that Disappeared
Old resident of Silverbell, AZ reminisces, (Letter to Editor), AUG49 p.2
Yarrow's scaly lizard
Sceloporus yarrovii yarrovii—***Lizards of the Desert***, George M. Bradt, (Article), NOV56 p.24
Yarrow's Spiny Lizard
Scleroporus jarrovi—***Mountain Lizard***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUN78 p.28
Yavapai Co., AZ
Looks like a promotional. 12 pages, with loose insert map. FEB42 p.25
Loose foldout insert map. Arizona Highways, (Map), FEB42 p.29
Yavapai country, AZ
stories of pioneers—***Echoes of the Past***, Learah Cooper Morgan, (Book Review), APR56 p.47
Yavapai County Courthouse, Prescott
photo—***Yavapai Co., AZ***, FEB42 p.25
Yavapai Indians
lost gold story involving Cachie, a Yavapai—***Cachie's Last Secret***, Choral Pepper, (Article), JAN71 p.8
Yeager, V.G.
co-author—***Old Arizona Prison***, Sara E. Badgley, (Article), JAN42 p.34
Yebechei Rocks, Monument Valley
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), DEC78 p.1
Yellow Aster mine
story and photo—***Mines of Rand, The***, Howard Neal, (Article), JUN74 p.12
Yellow Aster Mine, CA
Last Gold Mill, The, Barbara & Warren Transue, (Article), AUG62 p.14
Yellow Aster, The
Randsberg, CA. Elwain S. Culbert, (Article), JUN43 p.27
Yellow Aster mine in Randsburg, CA. Carl Macur, (Article), NOV64 p.34
Yellow Beans mine, Mono County, CA
shown on map—***Dogtown and Monoville***, Mary Frances Strong, (Map), JUN74 p.20
Yellow Bellied Marmot
Also called Western Woodchuck - Marmota flaviventris. K.L. Boynton, (Article), APR77 p.12
Yellow Cat area, Grand County, UT
Collecting Gizzard Stones in Utah, Gene Sperry, (Article), JUL57 p.4
Norton Allen, (Map), JUL57 p.4
Yellow Cat, Grand County, AZ
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUL39 p.26
Yellow Crosses in Baja
Pictographs in Gardner Cave, Baja CA. Clement Meighan, (Letter to Editor), FEB67 p.42
Yellow Cups
color painting—***An Eastern Artist Finds the Desert's Real Treasure***, (Article), FEB63 p.19
Yellow Jacket, ID
ghost town—***Idaho Ghost Towns, Alive and Doing Well***, Gary Smith, (Article), APR76 p.34
Yellow Lily Mine
in Goler Gulch, CA, in the El Paso Mountains—***Goler Gulch Gold***, Mary Frances Strong, (Article), SEP73 p.27
Yellow ocotillo
found in Holtville, CA and Middle Camp—***Yellow Ocotillo***, Robert Russell, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Yellow ocotillo found in Holtville, CA and Middle Camp. Robert Russell, (Letter to Editor), MAR67 p.42
Yellow-bellied racer
also called Mormon Racer—***Mormon Racer***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), OCT78 p.16
Yellowhair, Chester
I Was Born in the Dark Ages
Story of Chester Yellowhair, Navajo silversmith, (Article), NOV60 p.17
Yellowstone Mine, CA
shown on map—***Newberry Mountains, CA***, (Map), JAN67 p.10
Yellowstone National Park
Hiram Martin Chittenden, (Book Review), JUL64 p.5
Yellowstone Park
photos by F. Jay Haynes—***Following the Frontier***, Freeman Tilden, (Book Review), FEB65 p.4
Yerba mansa
Anemopsis californica—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Yerba santa
Eriodictyon trichocalyx—***Desert is an Indian Drugstore, The***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), APR44 p.25
Yerington, NV
part of promotional insert—***Bonanza Road***, JUN42 p.13
Yermo, CA
Pisgah Crater, CA, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR44 p.23
shown on map—***Borate & Daggett Railroad***, Rick Stokes, (Map), MAR93 p.21
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL53 p.15
shown on map—***Calico, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), NOV64 p.20
shown on map—***Kelso Dunes, CA***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Map), MAY54 p.20
Yerxa, Cabot
at Two Bunch Palms, and at Desert Hot Springs—***Fortress at Two Bunch Palms***, Mary Eileen Twyman, (Article), JAN81 p.21
builds a strange house in Desert Hot Springs, CA—***Cabot Yerxa's Crazy House***, George M. Roy, (Article), NOV52 p.9
his 'pueblo' in Desert Hot Springs—***White Man's Pueblo***, Laura Raef, (Article), FEB70 p.8
his Indian Pueblo in Desert Hot Springs—***Cabot Yerxa's Monument to the Hopi***, Joe Kraus, (Article), MAR76 p.6
his strange house in Desert Hot Springs, CA—***White Man's Pueblo***, Laura Raef, (Article), FEB84 p.18
pueblo preserved as museum—William Knyvett, (Peek in Publisher's Poke), SEP69 p.5
Two Bunch Palms
Brief story of, (Article), MAY39 p.40
Yesterday's "Hot Rod" Today's Branding Iron
Ed Ellinger, (Article), DEC63 p.15
Yoakum, J.K.
Joshuas at Sunset
(Cover Picture, Front), DEC47 p.1
Yoakum, Y.K.
Desert Mallow
(Cover Picture, Front), APR46 p.1
York, Leta
Arizona's Towns of the Past
Ghost towns of southern Arizona, (Article), AUG68 p.26
Yosemite Park
Tioga Hill Trail—***Tioga Hill Trail***, Betty Shannon, (Article), AUG70 p.12
Yosemite Park Waterfall
Las Vegas News Bureau, (Cover Picture, Back), OCT69 p.44
Yosemite Story, The
Harriet E. Huntington, (Book Review), OCT66 p.4
Yost, Billie
Cattle Drive to Winslow
(Article), MAR57 p.24
Yost, Billie Williams
Bread Upon the Sands
Navajo Childhood, (Book Review), JUL59 p.31
Crossing the Little Colorado
Adventure in 1917, (Article), AUG59 p.17
Yost, Leland
co-author—***Fig Tree John's Gun was Never Loaded***, Nina Paul Shumway, (Article), JAN41 p.5
You Can Predict the Weather
Richard Bauman, (Article), MAY78 p.32
You Can Still Acquire Public Land
Land purchase through Small Tract Act. Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN69 p.8
You Haven't Lived Yet!
Tips on Four wheel driving. Virginia Rich, (Article), OCT59 p.16

You Too Can Be a Treasure Hunter
Johnny Pounds, (Article), OCT68 p.14
You Want a Jackrabbit Homestead?
How to get one, and rules about. (News Item), FEB51 p.30
You'll Recognize Velvet Rosette
Psathyrotes ramosissima. Mary Beal, (Article), AUG41 p.31
You're Sure to Meet the Blue Daleas
Parosela sp.. Mary Beal, (Article), MAR44 p.19
Young Explorer at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico
Western Ways Photo, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB62 p.1
Young Jed Smith, Westering Boy
Children's story of Jedediah Smith. Olive Burt, (Book Review), APR54 p.43
Young Naturalists Palavers
(Edmund Jaeger's)—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), JUN61 p.39
Young, Bob
Dragonfly, The
Natural history of the dragonfly, (Article), OCT68 p.27
Young, Bob and Jan
Abstract Lizard, The
Gila monster, (Article), DEC64 p.36
Monsters in Miniature
Gecko lizard, (Article), NOV64 p.37
Never Eat Crow
Crows and their life habits, (Article), FEB65 p.7
Saint or Sinner
Joshua Trees, (Article), JUN65 p.6
Snake's Enemy is Friend of Man
Collared lizard, (Article), SEP64 p.39
Sovereign of California Skies
California condor, a vanishing species, (Article), APR65 p.8
Woodworking Wonder
Woodpeckers, (Article), JUN66 p.6
Young, Brigham
biography of—***Brigham Young***, Olive Burt, (Book Review), DEC56 p.47
Young, David
Tree Grows in Libertad
Where the cirio grows outside of Baja, (Letter to Editor), NOV66 p.39
Young, David L.
Millions Want To
Trailer living and travelling, (Book Review), JAN64 p.6
Young, Evelyn R
Mojave Barbecue King
Rawley Duntley, King of the Barbecue, (Article), FEB60 p.15
Young, George H.
Correction to how Hyrum, Cache Co., UT got named, (Letter to Editor), MAY39 p.45
Young, Helen
Gold Again?
Gold mining prospects-present and future, (Article), AUG65 p.46
Young, John
New Mexico's New Navajo Lake
(Article), OCT64 p.11
Young, John V.
State Parks of Utah-A Guide and History
(Book Review), JAN93 p.45
Young, May E.
Jim Mahone, Hualpai Scout
(Article), FEB57 p.8
Young, Otis E.
West of Philip St. George Cooke, 1809-1895
Commander of the Mormon Batallion, (Book Review), MAY56 p.47
Young, S.M.
Rainbow Bridge
Byron, Malcolm Cummings, Mike's Boy, etc. discovery party. Classic photo, (Photo), MAY40 p.22
Youngman, Roy M.
King Snake...and Two Rattlers
(Article), APR59 p.18
Yount, John T.
Bottle Collectors Handbook and Pricing Guide
(Book Review), MAR69 p.4
Your Desert and Mine
Life in the desert in the Coachella Valley, CA. Nina Paul Shumway, (Book Review), NOV60 p.22
Your Personal Slice of the Public Domain
Homestead tracts available in desert areas. Lance Robbins, (Article), NOV62 p.14
Yucaipa Valley, CA
tour of area—***Beautiful Yucaipa Valley***, Jack Delaney, (Article), DEC67 p.19
Yucaipa, CA
living in—***Both Sides of the Mountain***, Maude Fox, (Book Review), MAY54 p.43
shown on map—***Oak Glen Loop Tour, CA***, (Map), DEC67 p.20
Yucatan Peninsula
Neighborhood Frontiers, Erle Stanley Gardner, (Book Review), JUN56 p.47
Yucca
ain't no damn good for fiber—***Chemist's Report on Yucca***, Philip H. Santmyer, (Letter to Editor), NOV49 p.29
Carl E. Lawrence, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY41 p.1
Claire & Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY40 p.1
description and uses—***Desert Blessing, A***, Vada Carlson, (Article), AUG77 p.30
Desert Quartet, Louise Price Bell, (Article), APR66 p.6
Esther Henderson, (Cover Picture, Front), APR53 p.1
familiy botanical history—***Lily with Daggers, A***, Frank A. Schilling, (Article), MAY39 p.8
gov't directs harvest for fiber for war effort—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), OCT42 p.46
identifying it—***Confusing Quartet of the Plant World***, Natt N. Dodge, (Article), SEP53 p.13
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), MAY47 p.1
thorns as a defense—***Nature's Weapons of Defense***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), JUN48 p.13
Yucca baccate
Gem of the Desert, Lou Speer, (Article), OCT66 p.10
Yucca brevifolia
Joshua tree—***Saint or Sinner***, Bob and Jan Young, (Article), JUN65 p.6
Yucca clicker
Aglaothorax armifera—***Insects That Sing in Desert Summer Heat***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), OCT57 p.21
Yucca Corrections...
Corrections to details of Aug77 Desert story about Yuccas. George Olin, (Letter to Editor), NOV77 p.47
Yucca extract
used as deodorant—***Yucca: A Breath of Fresh Air Down on the Farm***, Nat Geographic Mar92, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Yucca filimentosa
host to the Yucca Moth—***Mini-Moth with the Mostest***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL71 p.30
Yucca Gun May Create an Industry
Explosive contraption to extract fiber from Yucca. Dorothy L. Pillsbury, (Article), OCT49 p.15
Yucca in Bloom
B.M Klus, (Article), APR69 p.44
Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), MAR46 p.1
Yucca Moth
pollination of Yucca trees—***Mini-Moth with the Mostest***, K.L. Boynton, (Article), JUL71 p.30
Symbiotic relation between Pronuba moth and Yucca trees. J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), DEC42 p.13
Symbiotic relation between Pronuba moth and Yucca trees. Reprint from Dec42. J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), APR84 p.30
Yucca plants
and Indian basket making—***Candles of the Lord***, Bernice Johnston, (Article), DEC69 p.26
Yucca shidigera
Mojave Yucca—Jim Cornett, (Desert Plant Life), SEP75 p.41
Mojave Yucca—***Not All the Thorny Plants are Cacti***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), SEP56 p.17
Yucca time
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), APR51 p.1
Yucca trees
habit of growing a hat—***Why the Yucca Tree Wears a Hat***, Edmund C. Jaeger, (Article), JUN49 p.4
symbiotic relation with Pronuba (Yucca Moth)—***Yucca Moth***, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), DEC42 p.13
symbiotic relation with Pronuba (Yucca Moth)—***Yucca Moth***, J.D. Laudermilk, (Article), APR84 p.30
Yucca Valley, CA
Desert Christ Park by Antone Martin—***Shrine to Brotherhood***, Howard D. Clark, (Article), OCT56 p.13
house builder Donald VanCamp—***Desert Builder***, Joan F. Davies, (Article), APR49 p.26
shown on map—***Morongo Basin, CA***, Rick Stokes, (Map), NOV92 p.29
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JAN68 p.24
Yucca whipplei
Our Lord's Candle - uses of—***Staff of Life, The***, Bruce Barron, (Article), AUG65 p.26
technical description of flowering—***When Yucca Flowers***, Jerry Laudermilk, (Article), AUG45 p.19
Yucca, AZ
Big Sandy River, Hualpai Mtns, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY55 p.5
shown on map—***Lake Havasu City, AZ***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUL69 p.17
Yucca, blooming
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN80 p.1
Yucca, Sun and Sand
Yucca trees in bloom in desert setting. Chuck Abbott, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV52 p.1
Yucca: A Breath of Fresh Air Down on the Farm
Yucca extract used as a deodorant. Nat Geographic Mar92, (News Item), NOV92 p.44
Yuccas
Ralph Proctor, (Cover Picture, Front), APR39 p.1

Yuccas, Coachella Valley
David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB71 p.1
Yuha Basin
oyster fossils—***Where Anza Camped at "The Flat Rocks"***, Hulbert Burroughs, (Article), MAY40 p.4
use of for war training by the military—Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), NOV42 p.46
Yuha Desert
California's Yuha Desert, Al Pearce, (Article), MAY73 p.8
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.12
source of sandspikes—***We Dug Sandspikes at the Border***, Harold O. Weight, (Article), JUL49 p.11
walk across in 1904—***Desert Trek in 1904***, E.A. Brininstool, (Article), NOV52 p.13
Yuha Desert Recreation Lands, CA
dedication—***Desert Lands for Recreation***, Jack Pepper, (Article), JUL72 p.20
Yuha Man
1000$ Reward Offered for Return of Stolen Yuha Man, Hermann W. Ronnenberg, (Article), MAR81 p.29
Yuha Plain, CA
Credited to Norton Allen, but doesn't look like one of his. Norton Allen, (Map), NOV52 p.16
Yuha Spring
Fossils, Norton Allen, (Map), MAY40 p.6
Yuha Valley, Imperial Co., CA
origin of the name—***Desert Place Names***, JUN39 p.40
Yuha Well, CA
shown on map—Norton Allen, (Map), JUL49 p.12
Yuha Well, Imperial Co., CA
how it was named—***Desert Place Names***, NOV39 p.42
Yuma
Camino del Diablo, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), SEP49 p.11
Yuma Clapper Rail
Rallus longirostris yumanensis. Stanley Medders, (Article), DEC77 p.13
Yuma Crossing
Story of the Colorado crossing at Yuma. Douglas D. Martin, (Book Review), SEP55 p.47
Yuma Depot
burns in fire April 19,1993—Jim Price, (Letter to Editor), SEP93 p.4
Yuma Gold
Lost gold ledge story. Harold O. Weight, (Article), AUG73 p.18
Yuma Indians
Catarina band, Baja California—***We Camped With the Pai-Pais***, Randall Henderson, (Article), JUL51 p.8
pottery of—***Pottery of the Yumas***, Tom Worthington, (Article), FEB40 p.26
pottery study—Malcom J. Rogers, (Book Review), MAR40 p.42
tribe's wish to correct reservation boundary—***Yuma's Want Acreage Returned***, (News Item), AUG59 p.35
Yuma Ledge, Lost
Lost Yuma Ledge, John D. Mitchell, (Article), APR41 p.8
Yuma Prison
Hell-Hole of Arizona, The, Virginia A. Greene, (Article), FEB81 p.32
Yuma scenic trips
Randall Henderson, (Just Between You and Me), MAR50 p.46
Yuma Sun
Navajo Attacks Peyote Ban
Peyote in ceremonies banned, (News Item), APR57 p.30
Yuma Territorial prison
Ethel/Orville Taylor, (Article), MAR60 p.28
Old Arizona Prison, Sara E. Badgley, (Article), JAN42 p.34
Territorial Prison, Josef Muench, (Photo), FEB58 p.17
Yuma Then Yuma Now
Yuma history. H. Faye Minnich, (Article), APR67 p.28
Yuma to Tucson
by "The Low Road", through the Papago reservation—***I'll Take the Low Road***, Bernice Johnston, (Article), MAY69 p.6
Yuma's Sunshine Reporter
James H. Gordon, meteorolgist at Yuma. J. Wilson McKenney, (Article), MAR38 p.19
Yuma's Want Acreage Returned
Yuma Tribe wish to correct Colorado R. reservation boundary. (News Item), AUG59 p.35
Yuma, AZ
Butterfield stage route to Vallecito—***Butterfield Stage Route***, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR42 p.24
Downtown area. Rick Stokes, (Map), JAN93 p.24
early days—***There are Those Who Look Back***, William E. Stone, (Article), MAR68 p.20
history of area—***Fire Over Yuma***, Peter Odens, (Book Review), MAR67 p.5
History of Yuma and the Territorial Prison, Robert Woznicki, (Book Review), MAY69 p.4
its history—***Town with a Past***, Jack Delaney, (Article), JAN66 p.19
John Nummel's Lost Ledge of Gold, AZ, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR56 p.6
lost gold ledge near—***Lost Ledge***, Joe Rodriguez, (Article), DEC73 p.22
map extends to Ajo—Norton Allen, (Map), DEC45 p.5
Norton Allen, (Map), JAN66 p.19
Opalite, Norton Allen, (Map), DEC51 p.13
plank road to California—***Along the Old Plank Road***, Louise Price Bell, (Article), MAY64 p.4
shown on map—***Algodones, Mexico***, Norton Allen, (Map), JUN69 p.13
shown on map—***Cargo Muchacho Mountains, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), JAN69 p.30
shown on map—***Castle Dome Plain, SW Arizona***, Norton Allen, (Map), APR54 p.8
shown on map—***Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico***, (Map), JUN65 p.20
Southern Pacific Railroad Depot—***Desert Depots - Yuma's Southern Pacific RR. Depot***, James N. Price, (Article), JAN93 p.24
two forgotten missions—***Two Missions Time Forgot***, Robert Bennett, (Article), DEC65 p.12
Yuma, Fort
establishment, causes of—***When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR43 p.4
establishment, causes of—***When Scalp Hunters Ran the Yuma Ferryboat***, Arthur Woodward, (Article), APR84 p.12
Yuma, from Hell-Hole to Haven
History of Yuma, AZ. Katherine Long, (Book Review), NOV51 p.41
Yuma, Right in the Middle of Fifty Miles of Fun!
Al Pearce, (Article), DEC73 p.28
Yuma, Sun and Fun
Jack Sheppard, (Article), DEC70 p.10
Yuskavitch, Jim
Lava Caves of Central Oregon
(Article), NOV80 p.14

— Z —

Zabriskie Point
Death Valley. Robert Campbell, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV67 p.1
Dorothy C. Cragen, (Article), SEP40 p.34
Gary Moore, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV64 p.1
View from Zabriskie Point, Aim Morhardt, (Cover Picture, Front), NOV62 p.1
walking from, to Golden Canyon—***Walk on the Wild Side, A***, Betty Tucker-Bryan, (Article), JAN78 p.24
Zabriskie, CA
opals at—***Opals at Zabriskie***, John W. Hilton, (Article), FEB39 p.9
short description in the article—***Death Valley's Ghost Towns and Camps***, D.W. Grantham, (Article), NOV84 p.8
shown on map—***Amargosa Borax Works area, CA***, Gary Richardson, (Map), JAN76 p.15
Southern Death Valley vicinity, from Baker to Shoshone. Norton Allen, (Map), FEB39 p.10
Zaca Mine, Alpine Co., CA
photo of mine entrance—***Little Known Alpine County***, Van P. Wilkinson, (Article), OCT71 p.8
Zacatecas, Mexico
North Central Mexico, Norton Allen, (Map), MAR55 p.6
Zakar, Neil
Sliding Rock Overlook
Canyon de Chelly, AZ, (Cover Picture, Front), SEP78 p.1
Zaldivar, Don Vicente
early Spanish explorer in the southwest—***Habit of Empire, The***, Paul Horgan, (Book Review), OCT41 p.42
Zane Grey Country
Mogollon Rim area, AZ. Jan S. Paul, (Article), NOV66 p.20
Zar, James
artist (painter)—***Chronicler of the Past***, Nick Lawrence, (Article), FEB76 p.24
Black Eagle
A painting, (Cover Picture, Front), FEB76 p.1
Zebra-tailed lizard
(Photo), OCT51 p.12
Zechlin, Katherine
Creative Enamelling and Jewelry Making
(Book Review), JAN67 p.5
Zeke Johnson's Natural Bridges
Natural Bridges National Monument, UT. Charles Kelly, (Article), NOV47 p.13
Zia Pueblo
Astialakwa, Norton Allen, (Map), APR42 p.21
Ziegler, Lester F.
Gold in the San Gabriels
Panning gold, and description of the mountains, (Article), JUN74 p.28
Zika, Lynne
Madrid: Growing Pains and Ghosts

Almost a ghost town, in New Mexico, (Article), AUG78 p.36
Zim, Herbert
Minerals
For the average reader, (Book Review), SEP45 p.2
Zinc Hill Mine, CA
near Darwin, shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
shown on map—***Darwin, CA***, Norton Allen, (Map), FEB63 p.18
Zink, Orion M.
Mystery Death in the Dunes
Remains of a massacre in the Algodones Dunes uncovered by shifting sand. Numerous artifacts, (Article), FEB49 p.11
Zion
Desert's October Travel Fare- Utah-Nevada, Peggy Trego, (Article), OCT59 p.19
Zion Canyon, UT
cable used for lumber—***When Lumber Came from the Cliffs of Zion***, Frank Jensen, (Article), DEC61 p.20
tramline from top for transporting lumber—***Like a Hawk Flying***, Earl Spendlove, (Article), NOV71 p.24
Zion National Park
Angel's Landing—***Angel's Landing, Zion National Park, UT***, David Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), AUG69 p.1
Josef Muench, (Cover Picture, Front), JUN55 p.1
Kolob area—***Kolob, Next to the Throne of God***, Frank Jensen, (Article), APR64 p.27
new road to Kolob section—***New Road to Zion***, Frank Jensen, (Article), MAY66 p.16
the Narrows—***Through "the Narrows" to Zion***, Freda B. Walbrecht, (Article), JAN54 p.4
Through Utah's Dixie -- Zion National Park, Paul Richards, (Article), JUN85 p.4
tour of—***Early Birds Find Zion Park Uncrowded***, Frank Jensen, (Article), APR61 p.36
Utah's National Parks, Lawrence Garnett, (Article), JUN84 p.15
Zion Park
climbing the Great White Throne—***They Climbed the Great White Throne***, Glen Dawson, (Article), AUG38 p.16
Zircon
Glenn & Martha Vargas, (Rambling on the Rocks), DEC71 p.38
H.C. Dake, (Amateur Gem Cutter), MAR58 p.36
Zoo Gains Rare Mexican Rattlers
(News Item), DEC52 p.8
Zulu Queen Mine, CA
shown on map—***Joshua Tree National Monument***, (Map), FEB66 p.27
Zuni
photo of—***Frustration***, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), APR39 p.7
two women on front steps of house—***Artistry***, W.M. Pennington, (Photo), JUL39 p.14
Zuni ceremonial dance
Zuni Gods That Dance, Amy P. Hurt, (Article), NOV59 p.9
Zuni Gods That Dance
Zuni Shalako ceremony. Amy P. Hurt, (Article), NOV59 p.9
Zuni Indians
dances of—***Dancing Gods***, Erna Ferguson, (Book Review), MAY72 p.7
Frank Cushing living with them—***He Lived with the Zunis***, Mary Otis Blake, (Article), SEP48 p.10
Land of the Zunis, Peter Odens, (Article), JUN70 p.24
My Adventures in Zuni, Frank Hamilton Cushing, (Book Review), MAY43 p.28
pilgramage to Atlantic Ocean, 1882—***1882 Zuni Pilgrimage to the Atlantic Ocean***, Hope Gilbert, (Article), MAY61 p.12
return of a Zuni woman from living outside—***Rosita of Zuni***, Margaret Stone, (Article), JAN45 p.8
Zuni Law: a field of values
Watson Smith, (Book Review), MAY55 p.43
Zuni lifestyle
Zuni Vacation, Beatrice C. Hight, (Article), NOV59 p.8
Zuni Pueblo
Frashers , (Photo), MAY40 p.15
Zuni Salt Lake
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Zuni silver
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Zuni Vacation
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Zuni, NM
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Zurich
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No Sense to the Jim Dollar
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Zzyzx, CA
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